

Volume 100



# CURLEY PICKS M'SWEENEY AS FIRE HEAD

Former Executive of  
Hearst Papers Suc-  
ceeds McLaughlin

Eugene M. McSweeney, former executive in the Hearst newspaper service in New England, was named fire commissioner of Boston by Mayor Curley today within an hour after the mayor had accepted—some-what tersely—the resignation of Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

The new holder of the \$7500 berth, appointed to serve through April 30, 1937, is a close friend of the mayor and in 1930 was appointed by the mayor to serve a two-year term as a member of the sinking fund commission.

Curley, despite his declaration of Saturday night that he would not accept the surprise resignation of McLaughlin until after conferring with him, did accept it in a communication of only one sentence, which said:

"I have this day accepted your resignation as fire commissioner of the city of Boston, effective at once."

## "WITHOUT THANKS"

When reporters called Curley's attention to his Saturday night statement regarding a conference, he said:

"I noted in his (McLaughlin's) letter that he failed to express appreciation for his opportunity during the past four years to serve as fire commissioner and at the same time not allow his public interests to interfere with his private business."

"I accepted his resignation, effective at once, and sent a messenger to deliver it—without thanks."

Questioned as to his views on McLaughlin's supporting Mansfield for mayor, Curley said vaguely:

"It looks as though history might repeat itself; that one candidate has all the so-called leaders and the other the necessary votes. In this respect, it does not differ from any candidacies I have engaged in in the past."

## NATIVE OF MARLBORO

McSweeney lives at 23 Chilton rd., West Roxbury, is married and has

three children, Eugene M., Jr., John M. and Patricia. Until a few months ago he had long been identified in the newspaper and advertising business in Boston, and at one time was circulation manager of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The appointee is a native of Marlboro and was graduated from Manhattan College in New York. He is a member of the Boston City Club, the Commonwealth Country Club, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Hyannisport Club. For six years in Boston he was president of the Eugene M. McSweeney Advertising Agency.

McLaughlin resigned last Saturday in a surprise move and announced a few hours later that he was endorsing the mayoralty candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield, the mayor's bitter political opponent.

Two years ago McLaughlin was being lined up as a candidate for mayor in the present fight, but ultimately he decided not to enter the lists.

# TRAVELER G. G. A. TRIES MAYOR CHOICE

Executive Board Meets to  
Break Deadlock on  
Candidates

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Members of the executive committee of the Good Government Association, still striving to break their deadlock and produce a unanimous indorsement for mayor of Boston, reassembled at their offices, 44 School street, today.

The committee has been holding meetings each day and now hopes to reach a decision at almost any hour.

Simultaneously today three of the candidates for mayor mobilized their forces for noonday rallies.

The Mansfield rally was arranged for his headquarters on School street, the Parkman rally for the bandstand on Boston Common which was given the city by his uncle, and the Nichols rally at the headquarters of his women's committee, 32 Tremont street.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigson of the Boston school committee was in charge of the arrangements for the Nichols rally today. This is the first of a series of daily meetings and tomorrow's will be under the direction of Mrs. Agnes K. Willey of South Boston.

## COOK GOING TO COURT

Alonzo B. Cook was expected to go to the court house today and seek a writ of mandamus to compel the Boston election commissioners to place his name on the ballot as a candidate for mayor.

The commissioners are expected to rule his name off on the grounds of insufficient good names on his nomination papers. Cook contends that even though initials are used to sign papers that is sufficient.

The candidates and their political helpers are redoubling their efforts to build up registration. Registration closes both at City Hall and in

the wards Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

The Voters Club of Ward 4 has issued a statement denying that their indorsement had gone to Frederick W. Mansfield, as claimed by the Mansfield headquarters, and saying that instead the club has indorsed Malcolm E. Nichols.

Joseph F. O'Connell will hold a rally on the Boston Common tomorrow noon. Mansfield announces the following rallies for this evening: Roxbury Memorial high school, Warren and Townsend streets, Roxbury; Wellington auditorium, Wellington Hill near Morton street and Blue Hill avenue; Mather school, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, and Walnut hall, 19 Walnut street, Neponset.

There was considerable interest today in reports to the effect that some well known political leaders will shortly follow the lead of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, who has presented his resignation to the mayor and come out for Mansfield, and climb aboard the bandwagon of one of the leading candidates.

Daniel H. Coakley, in an extended discussion of the campaign, talked of the need of revision of the handling of the city's financial affairs. He said that until people can be put back to work the salaries of city employes cannot be raised. He said that he is making a campaign which is not surrounded with "doughboys" and campaign quackery.

Dist.-Atty. Foley will stage what he regards as an important rally at the municipal building, East Broadway, South Boston, tomorrow evening. Today he said:

"One of my opponents must subscribe to a 25 per cent. reduction in payrolls to receive the Goo-Goo indorsement. Regardless of what Mr. Mansfield may say, he knows full well he must agree to do this to receive the indorsement of the hallowed group of non-residents who would rule our city. I subscribe to full payrolls and a decided decrease in idleness. In other words, I want to place men at work and take them off the welfare rolls."

# LID OF BOILING MAYORALTY POT READY TO BLOW OFF

## Many Important Developments Are Expected in Various Campaigns of Candidates in Boston

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The lid of the seething and boiling mayoralty pot is about to go off with a bang. Momentarily these developments are expected, developments that will have a far-reaching effect on the various campaigns of the candidates:

**1—The long awaited endorsement, either of Frederick W. Mansfield or Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., by the Good Government Association.**

**2—Declaration of support of Mansfield's candidacy from Congressmen John W. McCormack of South Boston and John J. Douglass of East Boston, followed by like support from State Liquor Commissioner John P. Buckley and ex-Representative Charles Sullivan, Jr., of Charlestown, former Representative Thomas N. Niland of East Boston and several other district leaders in various parts of the city.**

**3—An announcement from Mayor Curley, Theodore A. Glynn, Senators Edward Carroll, William Madden and Joseph Finnegan and a host of others for Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.**

### MAYOR READY TO STEP

What part former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will take in the melee is still uncertain.

Reports that Mayor Curley would keep his hands off the contest in the event that the Good Government Association decided for Senator Parkman are denied by the mayor. The G. G. A. endorsement, he said, will not affect his taking sides.

With former Fire Commissioner Glynn lined up for Foley, McLaughlin's defection from the Curley camp, is looked upon as fairly well checkmated.

### AXE TO GRIND

While the hostility of Congressman McCormack to Foley at first blush would appear to be a distinct setback for the district attorney in his home district, the fact that the congressman has a personal axe to grind against Foley, is expected to offset the effectiveness of his support for Mansfield.

Dist. Atty. Foley tonight opens his radio campaign with an address over Station WNAC at 9:45. According to close friends of the Suffolk prosecuting officer, Foley is about ready to take a fall out of former Congressman Joseph F.

O'Connell.

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley made his fourth campaign address over the radio and declared he would be on the air frequently during the remaining days before election.

At rallies in South Boston, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Roxbury and Boston proper, former Congressman O'Connell continued his attack on Dist. Atty. Foley. He called on him to name the contributors to his campaign fund.

### APPEAL BY PARKMAN

Senator Parkman opened his schedule of open air rallies in the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, at noon today with an appeal for support by Bostonians of Irish extraction.

"I hear the unthinking say Bostonians of Irish stock will not vote for a Bostonian of Yankee stock," he said. "That's a lie and a damnable lie. For 100 years, we have loved and fought for this city. Here are buried your dead and mine."

Other speakers at the rally were William Motley, former member of the city council; Charles J. Donovan, attorney; Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, repeal leader, and Henry Sasserno, member of Parkman's campaign committee.

John W. Newman, chairman of the Democratic city committee, said today that he is still undecided on the date to call the full committee into convention. He maintained that he is still neutral.

Activities in Ward 6, South Boston, for the Nichols candidacy for mayor are in charge of a committee working with Harry E. Casey, brother of Judge Daniel W. Casey of the West Roxbury court.

## TRANSCRIPT

### Commissioner Will Turn to Leading Democrat with Active Support

By Forrest P. Hull

One of the surprising turns which politicians predicted in the mayoral situation came today with Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin's resignation to take effect at once. Though no hint of the reason is given, it is perfectly ap-

parent to the politicians that Mr. McLaughlin, keen political organizer, is to become allied with one of the leading Democratic candidates for mayor.

Whether the fire commissioner will come out for Mansfield, Foley or O'Connell is not known to the rank and file of politicians and is not being disclosed by his several intimate friends. Mansfield is supposed to be his candidate and it is further supposed that an agreement has been made by which Mr. McLaughlin will take charge of organizing the speaking campaign for the next three weeks.

If there is a better qualified man than the commissioner to plan speaking engagements of a political candidate he is not known to the politicians. He has developed a system of planning rallies which in the selection of time and place cannot be matched. He knows the weak points in a candidate's armor and the psychological time in which to mend the rents. He has records made up of years of campaigning which rival leaders would give much to survey.

It is no secret that Mr. McLaughlin would have liked to run for mayor. Intimate friend as he is of Congressman John W. McCormack he did not until the last moment give up hope that the congressman would announce his candidacy. Had not the McCormack possibility loomed it is probable that the fire commissioner would have gone into the contest. He could get into it now only by the withdrawal of either Daniel H. Coakley or Frederick W. Mansfield, the only candidates who have committees of substitution attached to their nomination papers. Mansfield's withdrawal is out of the question and Mr. Coakley and Mr. McLaughlin are not friendly.

Mr. McLaughlin, despite his inactivity in politics during his term as fire commissioner, which lacks only two months of a four years' term, has hosts of friends who would respond to his call, no matter what affiliations they have already made. Therefore, he would prove a most valuable asset, a trump card, for any one of the leading candidates. A few weeks ago he issued a lengthy statement detailing what he believed to be the necessary qualifications for the next mayor. He mentioned honesty, knowledge of city conditions and above all else, "intestinal fortitude."

In submitting his resignation to Mayor Curley today Mr. McLaughlin did not hint that he was retiring "forthwith" to take part in the mayoral campaign, but he might have mentioned the fact that he did not desire to enter the fight and cause the embarrassment to the mayor which the declaration of Henry E. Lawler, assistant corporation counsel, caused when he proclaimed himself an ardent supporter of Mr. Mansfield. To his friends the fire commissioner had frequently remarked that he would not retain his position if he decided to take part in the campaign.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. McLaughlin said:

"I have completed practically four years of service as fire commissioner of the city of Boston. In this time I have made every effort to maintain and improve the morale and efficiency of the fire department. That these efforts have met with some degree of success is proved, first, by an unusually large reduction in the fire loss in these days of depression, and second, by the present high standing of the department and the contentment of its members.

"To be executive head of such a splendid group of men is a great honor. However, the sacrifices necessary to continue my services in this position are such that I do not feel justified in serving at greater length.

"This being so I submit my resignation from the commissionership of the Boston Fire Department and request that your Honor accept it forthwith."



# Curley's Subway Wins as Modified

## State Board of Finance Will Give Approval

Mayor's Whole Program  
\$10,000,000 as Now Revised

Subway \$2,500,000,  
Not \$8,500,000

### Extension from Copley Square to West Newton Street the Scheme

By Richard D. Grant

A compromise has been reached on the construction of the proposed Huntington avenue subway extension, and the chances are that the State Emergency Finance Board will approve construction from Copley square to West Newton street before the end of this week.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman left his office at 2.45 P. M. today bound for the State House prepared to file a new request on behalf of Mayor Curley, not only for the subway construction along the limited lines described, but also including projected loans under the N. R. A. for the construction of other projects amounting to \$7,500,000.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Finance Board, which has previously turned down the mayor's proposal for an \$8,500,000 subway extension, which would carry the tunnel as far as Gainsboro street, said this afternoon that the board had no petition before it, but that its previous refusal would not prevent it from giving full detailed consideration to a new petition.

The new subway extension plan, according to Corporation Counsel Silverman, calls for an expenditure of \$2,500,000. Silverman said he would file additional requests for an underpass under Massachusetts avenue at the Huntington-Massachusetts crossing. In addition, he said, as an alternative to this underpass, he was prepared to ask for the approval of two underpasses, one to be constructed at the Cottage Farm Bridge under Commonwealth avenue, and the other at the junction of Huntington avenue and the Riverway. The cost of the underpass construction in either case, the corporation counsel said, would run between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Besides the \$2,500,000 for the subway, the mayor's new program includes \$2,000,000 for school construction, \$2,000,000 for hospitals, \$2,700,000 for streets and sewers and \$800,000 for a new

high pressure water system. The total of all the proposals is \$10,000,000.

Mr. Silverman said that the extension of the subway to West Newton street would aid somewhat in relieving the pressure on the soldiers' relief department by giving employment to those now dependent on city welfare. He did not believe, however, that it would provide more than 700 more jobs for veterans. Under the original plan of extending the subway to Gainsboro street, the mayor had hoped to employ 3000 who are now on the soldiers' relief list.

It is understood that the subway compromise is acceptable to all parties and that the State Finance Board will give its speedy approval, so that the entire revised list of projects sponsored by Mayor Curley may be begun in the immediate future.

The subway extension has long been a point of bitter contention, but until the State Finance Board recently turned the mayor down on the \$8,500,000 project there had been every reason to believe that it would be constructed. The legislature approved it and it was accepted by the city. Pressure from the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway is believed to have been an influence in its failure to pass the State board.

With the Elevated running into continuous operating deficits which must be made up by the taxpayers of the Boston Metropolitan district, particularly the Boston taxpayers, it was considered unwise to place upon the Elevated the additional burden of having to earn enough to pay the city rent for the new subway extension in addition to the heavy charges it now bears for those in existence.

There are certain elements in the Elevated situation which are understood to be still bothering officials at the State House. One of these is the apparent fact that although the taxpayers must meet present operating deficits of the Elevated, they will not get anything back from the railway if at some future time it manages once again to earn a profit. For instance, if the Elevated should continue for five years to lose money at a rate of a million dollars a year, the taxpayers would be out \$5,000,000. At the end of ten years, even if the Elevated should earn \$5,000,000 free and clear during the last five years of that period, the taxpayer would still be that much out of pocket.

Under the old Elevated public control act, passed in 1918 and continued in effect two years ago, the Elevated was required to pay back the amount of such assessments when and if it was able, and this was done during that period.

# McSWEENEY NAMED HEAD OF FIRE DEPT.

## Curley Picks W. Roxbury Man for McLaughlin Post

Eugene M. McSweeney of 23 Chilton street, West Roxbury, was today appointed fire commissioner by Mayor Curley to succeed Edward F. McLaughlin. The latter resigned Saturday to support Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor.

McSweeney, a close personal friend of the mayor, and a former executive of the Boston American, was sworn in immediately. He will serve out the balance of McLaughlin's term which expires April 30, 1934.

McSweeney has been assistant publisher and circulation manager for the American.

The political significance of the resignation of McLaughlin, who dominated the Curley campaign in 1927, and who has but recently announced his active support of Mansfield for mayor in the coming election, was indicated in the following letter, sent by Curley to McLaughlin:

"I have this day accepted your resignation as fire commissioner of the city of Boston, effective at once."

In accepting his resignation, Curley departed from his usual practice by failing to include even one word relating to the service of McLaughlin, who as fire commissioner since 1930 raised the standard of the department to a new high plane.

McSweeney, who has been Curley's companion on numerous trips the past two years and who has often had the mayor as his guest at his summer home in Hyannis Park, is 53 years of age. He is married and has three children, Eugene M., Jr., 22, a senior at Brown University; John M., 19, now attending the Huntington school, and Patricia, 11.

He was born in Marlboro and was educated at Manhattan College in New York. Since 1905 he has been in the newspaper and advertising business.

From 1910 to 1923 he was with the Hearst publications in Boston and then established an advertising agency of his own. In 1929 he became assistant publisher of the Record and Sunday Advertiser and but recently terminated his position there.

For the past three years he has been a member of the sinking funds commission.

McSweeney was a brother of the late Edward F. McSweeney, widely noted as an authority on American history, immigration and port developments, and chairman of various Massachusetts commissions and boards.

announced the formation of an organization to be known as the "Mansfield Crusaders" to "not only confine their efforts to work among the war veterans of Boston, but to reach out into every ward and precinct of the city and carry on a general campaign in the interests of the Mansfield candidacy."

The statement announcing the formation of the group goes on to say:

"Practically every veteran organization in Boston is represented on the Crusaders' committee. Among the best known veterans associated in this particular movement are John H. Wallace, whose work among the disabled veterans is well known throughout the state; Arthur Simons, Wolf post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Comdr. John Burley, Neponset post, V. F. W., of which Mr. Mansfield is a member; Charles Carey, Maj. P. J. Grady camp, U. S. W. V.; Joseph E. Reilly, judge advocate, Suffolk county, and past commander of M. J. O'Connell post, American Legion; William Dinsmore, former department treasurer, V. F. W.; Atty. Arthur C. Sullivan of Kearsarge Naval Association, of which Mr. Mansfield is a member; Atty. Walter A. Murray, former senior vice-commander, Suffolk County Council, American Legion, and past commander of M. J. O'Connell post, American Legion; Atty. Henry J. Dixon Neponset post, V. F. W.; J. F. "Seventy" Powers of Charlestown, past commander of Bunker Hill post, American Legion and William J. Murphy, past president Municipal Council, S. W. V."

TRANSCRIPT

## McSweeney Named Fire Commissioner

Former Newspaper Executive,  
Friend of Curley's, Secures  
Post

No time was lost by Mayor Curley in accepting the resignation of Fire Commissioner Edward McLaughlin, tendered on Saturday, and appointing one of his intimate friends, Eugene M. McSweeney of 23 Chilton street, West Roxbury. Mr. McSweeney was named for the balance of Mr. McLaughlin's term which expires April 30, 1934, but his retention will depend wholly on the desire of the next mayor.

No man is seen more frequently in the mayor's office than Mr. McSweeney, who up to a few weeks ago was connected with the Hearst service. He is one of the mayor's favorite golf partners and has made many trips with the mayor. In 1930 he was appointed a member of the sinking funds commission.

Mr. McSweeney is a native of Marlboro and was graduated from Manhattan College in New York. As a member of the Boston City Club, the Commonwealth Country Club and the Boston Chamber of Commerce. For six years he was president of the Eugene M. McSweeney Advertising Agency.

Mr. McLaughlin resigned as fire commissioner to take a leading part in Frederick W. Mansfield's campaign for mayor.

# LURE OF PAY BOOSTS HIT BY COAKLEY

Says His Opponents  
Either Dishonest  
or Morons

With the city election three weeks away and district leaders scrambling for a foothold on the campaign bandwagons, Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley tossed confusion into the camps of his six mayoralty rivals last night in the form of the strongest reform programme yet announced.

## MUST CUT EXPENSES

He ridiculed all of his opponents who have either come out flatly for the restoration of pay cuts at City Hall or have hinted as much to the 18,000 city employees, by warning that he would not consider increasing city pay until the jobless have gone back to work.

His opponents were either dishonest or morons in claiming that they would increase the pay of the city employees and reduce taxes, he said, characterizing the municipal employees as the "aristocrats of labor" these days.

Declaring that "the great calamity facing the city can be stopped only by drastic reductions in government costs," Councillor Coakley explained that he was a candidate for Mayor for this very purpose.

## Goos Meet Today

Coakley promised to clean out the welfare department of "hundreds of recipients of aid who have never worked in their lives and never intend to work, and also to take care of the thousands who are now receiving only enough to keep body and soul together."

Coakley contended that Senator Henry Parkman's entrance in the mayoralty fight stopped former Mayor Nichols. He predicted that Parkman would receive three Republican votes to Nichols' one and neither of them would win characterizing the Back Bay Senator as a "black Republican."

Attorney George R. Nutter and his G. G. A. steering committee will meet today at the Good Government headquarters at 44 School street to consider their formal announcement in the mayoralty contest, but it was indicated last night that the reform group would hold up its announcement probably until tomorrow or the following day.

## Attacks on Mansfield

Mayor Curley similarly will withhold his public endorsement of a candidate until after the Good Government group announces its decision.

The resignation of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin from the Curley cabinet to throw his strength to the candidacy of Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield provoked repeated attacks from Mansfield's rivals last night.

Senator Parkman charged that in accepting the support of McLaughlin and Assistant Corporation Counsel Henry E. Lawler of the Mayor's staff, Mansfield was getting deeper and deeper into "entangling political alliances."

Parkman will open his schedule of open air rallies at noon today at the Parkman bandstand, which was erected by the city out of a \$5,000,000 public bequest left by his uncle, the late George F. Parkman.

In a drive to regain his place in the fight former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook announced last night that he will go before the Supreme Court today to seek a writ of mandamus to order the election commission to place his name on the ballot.

## Foley in Sharp Attack

The commission ruled that he had failed to qualify because 103 out of his 3000 supporters had not signed their names in full, having used first initials on his nomination paper. Cook insisted that they were qualified voters just the same and contended that the Supreme Court would stand by him.

Speaking before the Knights of St. Finbar at Charlestown last night, District Attorney William J. Foley sharply attacked Mansfield and Nichols, accusing the former of taking orders from the Good Government Association and protesting against the latter for presiding at a Hoover rally on the Common in the 1928 campaign.

"Mr. Nichols stresses the fact," said Attorney Foley, "that this is a non-partisan contest and that he was a non-partisan Mayor of Boston. 'I wonder if he were non-partisan when he presided over a Hoover rally on Boston Common at the time I was fighting to bring victory to the banner of Alfred E. Smith. Nichols is a non-partisan today only for effect.'"

Former Mayor Nichols last night asserted that he would cut taxes and still raise pay at City Hall just as he did in his last administration, explaining that "everyone who stands behind President Roosevelt as I do in the national recovery programme knows that the buying and consuming power must be built up. That cannot be done by slashing the wages of the family man, who is trying to make both ends meet, particularly during a period of rising prices such as we are bound to have."

## Mansfield Flays Nichols

Former Mayor Nichols and his political committee were vigorously criticised last night by Attorney Mansfield in a radio rally and also at a number of meetings in the residential sections of the city.

He accused the former Mayor of collusion with real estate operators in the Exchange street widening development, quoting the Finance Commission as reporting the deal as being "permeated with fraud."

He called upon three members of the Nichols campaign committee either to defend the Exchange street widening scandal or to withdraw from the committee. The three Nichols supporters named by Attorney Mansfield were Associate Justice Frank S. Deland of the West Roxbury District Court, former President Henry L. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and former City Treasurer Frank L. Brier.



**Mayorality Candidate, in Formal Opening of Campaign, Stresses "Restoration of Port to Old Place in World Trade"**

another candidate to cut \$15,000,000 from the budget, reducing it to \$44,000,000 in 1934.

**43,000 PLEDGE CARDS**

Nichols's announcement marked the passing of the stage of organization and indorsements in the majority campaign and the arrival of the point where the candidates began to define issues. He announced that 43,000 people already have signed cards pledging their support to him, and that this group constituted his "campaign committee."

His plan for the development of the port included an interchange of products with the Canadian provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, a trade development which, he said, is favored by President Roosevelt. The federal government, he pointed out, has taken \$4,000,000 through its Boston office to help the cotton planters of the South and he would demand the same kind of operation for Boston in return.

**"NEEDS NEW BLOOD**  
"Boston is still a great city," said the former mayor, "but it needs new blood, new ideas and a constructive program. I am a candidate for re-election because I believe in the city's future."

"I'm running for mayor because Boston needs a man who has a constructive program; who, instead of blocking programs, is ready to embrace it—a man who will face facts for their solution. I am a candidate who refuses to face them—terrorist so firmly rooted to the past that he cannot move with the rest of the world—is a menace to the city. And a candidate for mayor who admits that Boston has no future makes a virtue of reactionary thought, and this only in terms that make easier the road to ruin—is worse than a menace. I deserve to be classed as a public enemy. I am a power to the job of mayor."

No newcomer to the job of mayor predicted, will be able to take care of the budget problem which will face the city next year. He added a slashing attack on the announced intention

"The impetuous man, the stupid man, or the man of partisan vision can utterly destroy the credit of the city before he has had time to learn the names of his department heads. And if he proposes, as one ingenuous candidate announced, to go in their and disrupt the trained organization of city employes by wholesale replacements the day after inauguration, then Boston will last after months."

"But if it is true that the best contribution which can be made to this city is to cut off another \$15,000,000 from the budget, a thing that means the complete destruction of decent municipal services—then the correct solution of our difficulties is to move away from Boston."

### DEFENDS FOLLOWERS

Referring again to the support he said he is receiving, Nichols defended his followers.

"You have heard my principal opponents say, day by day," he said, "that this host united in my support is a machine of gangsters and racketeers. I sent this insult to these ten

machine organizing. I deeply resent this insult to the thousands of my fellow-citizens. Have the two men who make this attack overlooked the gangsters and racketeers in their own company, particularly the tax racketeer? I mean the big tax racketeer who is opposed to me because he knows I will resist his persistent attempts unjustly to shift his tax obligations to the shoulders of home owners in every district of our city. He is the individual who dominates the political machine and opposes me. He is the big tax racketeer lurking behind the demagogue who would cheerfully trade the solvent financial position of the city for a page of sensational publicity.

the "What difference does it make to you whether a city hall official is of Republican or a Democrat as long as he knows his business. It is the kind of service that he furnishes to

Frederick W. Mansfield says: "There is only one great issue in this campaign. It must not be lost sight of. It is the issue of good government against bad government. Boston has suffered from bad government for the past 12 years, during eight of which the present mayor has been in power and in four of which Malcolm E. Nichols was mayor. Not only is it a contest for good government against bad government, but it is a contest by the decent people of this city to keep Malcolm E. Nichols out of City Hall. Mr. Nichols is Mayor Curley's under-cover candidate." He went on to say that Curley and Nichols have deserved each other's administrations.

Mansfield stages the opening of his major outdoor rallies with one in Central square, East Boston, tonight.

The doubt as to whether the name of Alonzo B. Cook will appear on the ballot is greater today.

Yesterday it was announced at the office of the election commissioners, in City Hall, that 3002 names had been checked for Cook, two more than the sufficient number.

But then some one brought up the point that names, to be checked, must appear on the nomination papers exactly as they are on the voting list. If a full first name, for example, is used on the voting list it is not sufficient to use initials on the nomination paper.

This resulted today in an opinion from Corporation Counsel Silverman sustaining the need of exact duplication of the name and the election department began another checking of Cook's papers with indications that 100 or more names might be eliminated and the papers thus thrown out and his name barred from the ballot.

Henry Parkman, Jr., like Nichols, has issued an extended statement of his platform. He proposes consolidation of the city departments, public ownership of the Boston Elevated railway, a change in the method of awarding city contracts, reorganization of the budget and accounting departments of the city, a revaluation of property, a more comprehensive system of taxation, and enlargement of the City Hospital.

Daniel H. Coakley will make an extended statement at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in which he promises to eliminate any further guessing as to his part and position in the mayoralty fight. Following that speech Coakley will make a number of rally appearances.

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley continued his talks at his headquarters in the Hotel Statler to racial groups supporting his candidacy. Today he addressed a gathering of Polish-American citizens. He said:

He said:

"Mr. Mansfield and the other Democratic candidates, who are nightly attacking me, have done nothing along the line of securing the right to vote for any of the foreign-born naturalized citizens of Boston. They have not aided in the work of making Boston and Massachusetts Democratic during the past decade or more.

"Instead, they have gone along from year to year seeking support without attempting to create it. Boston was made overwhelmingly Democratic through registration work. In 17 1/2 years of office holding, always elected as a Democrat, I have done my full share toward registering Democrats in this city."

The Mansfield headquarters today an-



Chore

10/16/33

AMERICAN

# McSWEENEY APPOINTED FIRE COMMISSIONER

## Well-Known Newspaper Executive Chosen by Mayor To Succeed McLaughlin



MAYOR CURLEY HANDING EUGENE M. McSWEENEY NOTIFICATION OF HIS APPOINTMENT AS BOSTON FIRE COMMISSIONER

Eugene M. McSweeney, 53, former advertising man and newspaper executive, today succeeded Edward J. McLaughlin as Fire Commissioner. The latter on Saturday resigned to join the forces of Frederick W. Mansfield for Mayor. In the selection of Mr. McSweeney to take over the Fire Department, Mayor Curley drafted a man of executive ability outside of municipal circles. Mr. McSweeney and Mayor Curley are close friends.

During the Roosevelt campaign, Mr. McSweeney and his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. McSweeney, took an active part. They make their home at 23 Clinton road, West Roxbury. The couple have three children, Eugene M., 22, a senior at Brown University; John Morgan, 17, a student at Huntington School, Back Bay, and Patricia, 11, a pupil at the Richard Olney School, West Roxbury.

Mr. McSweeney's appointment is until April 30, 1937.

Mr. McSweeney has been a member of the Sinking Fund Commission, being appointed by Mayor Curley in 1930, and again, at the expiration of his term, in 1932. His present term extends to 1935.

Mr. McSweeney was born in Marlboro, and was educated at Manhattan College, New York. He was identified with the old Boston Traveler, and later with the Hearst organization, from 1910 to 1923. He then organized and headed the Eugene M. McSweeney Advertising Agency, and stayed in that business six years, rejoining the Hearst organization as circulation manager.

Mr. McSweeney is married and has three children, Eugene M., Jr., John M. and Patricia. He is a member of the Boston City Club, the Commonwealth Country Club, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the Hyanis Port Club.

## Commissioner's Act Throws Bomb in Mayor Race

Edward F. McLaughlin, Boston's fire commissioner for the last four years, resigned today, and in doing so hurled a bomb-shell that further scrambled the already kaleidoscopic Democratic mayoralty race.

Although there was not one word of politics in the letter of resignation the Fire Commissioner sent today to Mayor Curley's office, with the request that it be accepted immediately, it was not the surprise that it seemed to be.

Political observers have linked McLaughlin's name with the campaign for months, and he has never denied that it was his ambition to succeed the man who appointed him to his present office.

Today these same observers freely predicted that Daniel H. Coakley, member of the governor's council, would withdraw from the mayoral ring to make room for McLaughlin who has not filed nomination papers.

### AWAIT CURLEY'S STAND

Whether Mayor Curley would support his friend and political associate, however, remained an enigma. While Curley has not yet indicated whom he will support—or whether he will support anyone, it was felt that nothing short of a political miracle would induce him to support a candidate who also had the backing of Coakley, the mayor's political arch-enemy.

It was freely admitted that McLaughlin is able to poll many more votes in South Boston and Dorchester than Coakley or some of the other Democratic candidates. He would make heavy inroads into the Foley vote, it was felt.

The mayor, in his home in the Jamaicaaway, when informed of McLaughlin's action, gave a Sphinx's answer, at least so far as its political significance goes. He said:

"This is the first intimation I have had that his private business required his full time. I shall send for him and discuss the matter with him on Monday. His service was most satisfactory, and his conduct in keeping with the best traditions of the fire department. Consequently, I desire to confer with him before accepting his resignation."

### RUMOR SAYS SPLIT

An even more surprising explanation of the fire commissioner's action, however, was advanced at City Hall this morning by some of his friends.

They declared that McLaughlin had split with Curley and that he would support Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor, while he expected Curley to support Foley. They attributed his resignation to his political rift with the mayor.

# Parkman a Hit in His First Outdoor Rally

## Denounces Talk That Irish of the City Will Not Support a Yankee

By Forrest P. Hull

From every appearance Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., made as much of a hit speaking to the motley crowd gathered in front of him at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common this afternoon as he will make in any of his appearances in the Back Bay neighborhood parties. He was generously applauded when he appeared at the speaker's desk, and as he denounced the reports that the Irish would not support a Yankee for mayor, and told how they fought and died together in war for their country, he was applauded to the echo.

This was Senator Parkman's first outdoor rally in his campaign for mayor, the beginning of a schedule of more than 100, which he will conduct in the three weeks that remain before election day, Nov. 7. He spoke with earnestness on the history of the city, its progress and its needs of today, painting a vivid picture of the effect of waste and extravagance on every pocketbook. William Motley, former member of the City Council, who served in that body with Mr. Parkman, presided, and made one of the most effective speeches for his candidate that has been heard during the campaign.

Other speakers preceding Senator Parkman were Charles J. Donovan, cousin of "Smiling Jim" Donovan, for many years Democratic leader; Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, leading Massachusetts advocate for repeal of prohibition; Henry Sasserno, member of the general committee in support of Senator Parkman's candidacy, and W. Dudley Cotton, lawyer. Jimmy Coughlin and his 101st Regiment band furnished the music and a Parkman campaign song was sung amid applause.

### Not the Spirit of Greed

Senator Parkman, whose voice could be distinctly heard several hundred feet beyond the outside tier of seats in the semi-circle, emphasized the thought of keeping partisanship from the election. "Sometimes," he said, "we become so involved, during a mayoral election, in statistical records that we forget the glorious records of the men who built this city. Boston does not rely for its existence on the blatant phrase of the self-serving political schemers of today.

"The spirit that built this city was not the spirit of greed. It was the spirit of giving, not taking, that set deep the foundations of a city in which liberty could flourish. Here, our forefathers hewed from a wilderness a clearing into which came learning and high ideals. Wealth was wrested from the sea, the forest, and the soil, not for hoarding, but for the service of society. They were hard traders in goods and money, but they gave their lives freely for the establishment of this republic.

"To this city in the years of its youth came that great strain of Celtic blood, flowing from the famine-stricken fields

of Ireland. In Boston the Celt found refuge and liberty. No man with a knowledge of the history of this city can deny the great influence for good which the Irish people exerted in the life of the city.

"They knew the cost of liberty and, having it in Boston, they cherished it in the same degree as did the original settlers. The muster rolls of the Massachusetts regiments in the Civil War will convince the skeptic.

"Stand in spirit with me on Malvern Hill and watch the Irish brigade save the day for McClellan and the Union Army. Look on the shambles of Fredericksburg and see the green standard with its gold harp stippled by the crimson of Irish blood. Follow the Army of the Potomac and remember that ever since, Yankee and Irish have died side by side on every battlefield where our armies have engaged.

"These thoughts come to my mind when I hear the unthinking say that the Bostonian of Irish stock will not vote for a Bostonian of Yankee stock.

"That's a lie and a damnable lie. For one hundred years, we have loved and fought for this city. Here are buried your dead and mine. The battle flags that ruffled above the heads of all our ancestors on one hundred battlefields rest peacefully in the Hall of Flags on yonder Beacon Hill."

### Parkman Sees Victory

In a statement made today, Senator Parkman declared that with strength in every part of the city growing daily, especially in the wards south of Eggleston square; with the addition of groups and organizations to his support, he is now assured of victory at the polls on Nov. 7. Senator Parkman said:

"It is apparent that the rift between certain of the candidates is getting wider and wider. There is still a certain amount of uncommitted strength which I am certain will eventually be thrown to my support as the campaign nears its close.

"The people of Boston are becoming more and more aware that in the crisis which faces Boston, there is only one man for whom they can vote Nov. 7 and be assured of an honest, impartial, able administration, free from the corrupt influences of the professional political machines which have insinuated themselves into the camps of every other candidate."

Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, wife of the former mayor, today was one of the prominent speakers at the opening noonday rally under the auspices of the Nichols-for-Mayor women's campaign committee at their central headquarters, 32 Tremont street, corner of Bosworth street. Mrs. Nichols thanked the ladies in charge of the women's campaign for the enthusiasm they are demonstrating in the interest of her husband's candidacy for re-election. She was introduced by Mrs. Ida M. Craig, the presiding officer, after she had been given the gavel by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston, who arranged the first noonday rally.

Former Mayor Nichols spoke upon taxes, wages and municipal service, and pointed out that there is no economy in low wages.

"Everyone who stands behind President Roosevelt as I do in the National Recovery program knows that the buying and consuming power must be built up if we are to progress as a city as well as a nation," he said. "You cannot progress by slashing wages of the family man trying to make both ends meet, particularly during a period of rising prices such as we are bound to have."

Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield today received several endorsements.

From the United Veterans of the Republic, Unit No. 1 of Charlestown,

Morris Toomey, commander; George Waley, adjutant, came the message: "We know that the veterans' cause could be placed in no abler hands."

An endorsement by the Mytelene Social Club, 1 Wheeler street, Dennis Givas, president; Charles Kallas, treasurer, read: "We recognize in Mr. Mansfield unusual ability. He is a proven executive of the type which is necessary to take over and manage the affairs of our city in these trying times." This organization is made up of many hundreds of Greek-American citizens.

The Italian Laborers Citizens Club, Hanover street, declared in their endorsement: "No man in Boston can boast of a better labor record than Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield who has dedicated his life to the problems of the hard working men and women of Massachusetts. We could take no other course than to endorse his candidacy for mayor. We feel he is the only man in the contest who can win and thereby pledge him our whole-hearted support."

Thomas H. Lyons of 14 Ivy street Ward 21, informed Campaign Manager John F. McCarthy today that he has withdrawn from the City Council contest in his district to give his undivided attention to the Mansfield campaign.

### O'Connell Speaks Tonight

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for mayor, will speak tonight at gatherings in various halls throughout the city, and he will also speak at an outdoor rally in Brighton, at Market and Washington streets at 9 P. M. Mr. O'Connell will continue his indictment of District Attorney William J. Foley's record in his present office. Tomorrow afternoon Mr. O'Connell will speak from the Parkman Memorial Bandstand on Boston Common, at 1.30 P. M.



# Great Pressure on Curley and G. G. A. Leaders

## Public Awaits Indorsements for Mayor as City Campaign Warms Up

By Forrest P. Hull

Delay on the part of the Good Government Association to agree on a mayoral candidate for its support, after several meetings which have indicated a serious disagreement, is linked in importance with Mayor Curley's hesitancy to enter the fight one way or another. The politicians point to these two elements as of most critical concern as the campaign enters upon its most bitter period thus far and with three weeks to go.

The Good Government Association has held a dozen or more meetings without agreement and is holding a meeting today at its School street headquarters, somewhat sanguine that a decision will be reached before tonight, to be announced on Monday. Mayor Curley has stated that he will have nothing to say until the G. G. A. has proclaimed its decision, but he is becoming more and more nettled by Frederick W. Mansfield's repeated statements that his real candidate is Malcolm E. Nichols and that if he comes out for a Democrat it will be a stalking horse candidate.

It is interesting to speculate on the value of either Curley's or the G. G. A. support in a campaign like this. That it is considerable admits of no question. Daniel H. Coakley at one time is said to have estimated the G. G. A. support as worth 40,000 votes. No other politician has been heard to place such high value on it. But with the increase in Republican voters in Boston during the last five years it would not be surprising if such support is worth 20,000 votes. No wonder that Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Frederick W. Mansfield and Judge Michael H. Sullivan regard this indorsement as of greatest help.

As far as Curley's potential power in the present campaign is concerned there are varying opinions. But the fact that hundreds, if not thousands, of his henchmen are already lined up has little effect on the control which he has always exercised. That the great majority of the Curley support would leave candidates over night if he said the word, is well understood. And where is the great majority of Curley's strength today? Many wise observers place it in the Nichols camp, as they survey Charlestown, controlled by the Green brothers; the West End, East Boston and Roxbury. Mr. Mansfield is under no illusions concerning it and night after night he is proclaiming his belief in the under-cover activity of the mayor, though he admits that Curley may advocate a Democrat.

If one could have access to former Mayor Nichols's 42,563 pledge cards which are piled up on a long table at his Tremont street office, he might have a striking demonstration of the way Curley's forces are operating, but if he made a survey of City Hall employees, it is doubtful if he could secure the names of a dozen who had signed up for Nichols,

even though 20,000 employees are, it is supposed, remaining steadfast for the former mayor.

It is common knowledge that the police and firemen are doing much campaigning for Mr. Nichols and will continue to do so unless held up by the respective commissioners. These two groups are always agitating salary increases and at present they are obsessed with the idea that salaries should be adjusted on the New York basis, which carries a maximum of \$3000 a year. While no hint has probably been conveyed to these large groups that Nichols or any other candidate would be friendly to their demands, it is Nichols on whom they pin their hope.

### Curley Calls It Puzzling

If Mayor Curley, with so many daily reports at hand, finds the campaign the most puzzling in his political experience, what must be said of the lesser politicians. The estimates shift from week to week as to the progress of candidates. One thing is certain, and that is that Nichols, Mansfield and Foley have been in nip and tuck fighting and that both former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., have been coming along at a surprising pace. It is the opinion of many observers that Senator Parkman has been making the most aggressive and wisest campaign, with his insistence on the new deal for the city which is based on the appeal of the young man in power, rather than the veteran who, he proclaims, has been tried and found wanting.

With Mr. Nichols just starting an intensive speaking campaign with scores of rallies scheduled in all parts of the city, he is prepared to do his utmost to stem the Parkman tide. That the senator has taken thousands of votes from Nichols and Mansfield cannot be denied. Mansfield may get many of these Republican and independent votes back if he secures the Good Government Association indorsement, but if Nichols gets them by the style of campaign he will wage he will fight hard for every one.

It looks now as if the mayoral line-up will continue to the end of the campaign, except for the possibility of withdrawal by Daniel H. Coakley and Alonzo B. Cook. Mr. Coakley's plans remain enigmatical. He promises something to say occasionally over the radio and is expected to declare a preference, but Mr. Cook, lacking the necessary funds, cannot wage a spirited campaign. At noon yesterday he was declared to have qualified as a candidate; later the election commissioners ruled him out by eliminating 100 nomination paper signatures because they had not been written in full, the voters having used initials instead of birth names. Mr. Cook, naturally sorely disappointed, threatens to take his case to the courts.

There have been persistent reports that Judge Michael H. Sullivan, on failure to secure the Good Government Association indorsement, would retire on the day for withdrawals. Repeatedly the judge has denied that he had any such intention, his latest spiking of the rumors being to the effect that "nothing but death" could take him off the ballot. The judge has no illusions as to the present strength of his opponents and also as to his chances, but he is in the contest to indicate how city affairs could be managed by a competent official interested in giving the best of service and at the same time lower the tax rate appreciably.

### Nichols Program

Mr. Nichols invited the political writers to call on him with their photographers yesterday afternoon, and besides issuing a three-column statement of his campaign program talked most optimistically of his chances. He was photographed as he stood behind a center table of his office where pledge-cards were

piled up. His program, on which he waxed eloquent, is based on putting 100,000 citizens to work under the N.R.A. by developing Boston as a free port. In the evening he spoke at a dozen rallies explaining the program.

Referring to the campaign utterances of two of his opponents, Mr. Mansfield and Senator Parkman, the former mayor warned that they would destroy the city if they attempted to carry out their reported intentions to cut \$15,000,000 a year from the city budget. He protested that such action would bring to Boston "breadlines, soup kitchens and wholesale mortgage foreclosures," as well as "payless

pay days not only for the city employees, but for the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, the landlord, the shopkeeper and the everyday merchant who now benefits by the purchasing power of \$30,000,000 a year spent by public employees of the city.

Making a sharp attack on the present representatives of the old-time Bostonians who amassed fortunes by their strict attention to business, Mr. Nichols referred to them as having gone to seed. "The dead hand of the trustees," he said, "still holds within its clutches some of the choicest property in the downtown district, and instead of developing it to its best possible use in times of prosperity, they have been content to stifle opportunity and leave it just as they inherited it from their forefathers." He added that if real estate breaks down he would go to the Legislature and insist upon a tax plan until real estate can work out its problems.

### Parkman's Platform

While Mr. Nichols was outlining his program, Senator Parkman was announcing a platform of fourteen points, on which he bases his campaign for mayor. He would consolidate the existing thirty-nine city departments into not more than twenty, thereby eliminating duplication, waste and poor service. Other points called for a revaluation of property, "free from the influence of middlemen and political contributors," and for a more comprehensive system of taxation to relieve the heavy burden now upon the homeowner.

Today there was released from the senator's headquarters a letter from Fred W. Connolly, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, urging the Good Government Association to endorse the Parkman candidacy. "Mr. Parkman is an outstanding man," Mr. Connolly wrote, "with experience in the government of the city of Boston. He is, in my opinion, the logical candidate, and probably will be elected. Four years ago I supported Mr. Mansfield. He is undoubtedly a very good man, but I fear he will not be firm enough, his fist is too soft. I feel that Senator Parkman is better qualified to fill the mayor's chair. The time has arrived for a new deal and the taxpayers want a real change at City Hall."

The senator's organization has become active in every ward, and it was announced today that in Ward 18, Hyde Park, 250 workers will begin on Monday canvassing every voter under the direction of Mrs. E. C. McLeod. Two active candidates for the City Council, M. Martin Goudey of Ward 4 and George Vaccaro of Ward 11, today threw the support of their organizations to Parkman.

## Gen. Logan Pays Federal Bank in Full at Interest

**Pearson Gives Out News as  
His Ouster Is Demanded  
for Dolan Settlement**

While City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan was settling his indebtedness to the closed Federal National Bank at the rate of seven-cents-on-the-dollar, Gen. Edward L. Logan, it was revealed last night, was paying what he owed in full—with interest.

This disclosure was made during questioning of Receiver Herbert Pearson whose removal was asked of the comptroller yesterday by impatient depositors aroused by Dolan's settlement-in-full of his \$78,506.06 obligations by payment of \$5,886.71.

The amount of Gen. Logan's indebtedness and settlement, Receiver Pearson would not make known—could not, he said. General Logan, whose brother, Theodore, is under federal grand jury indictment as a result of the Federal National failure, would not say the amount, either.

### DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Gen. Logan was made defendant in March in a suit filed by the State National Bank of Lynn, affiliate of the Federal National, seeking to recover on Gen. Logan's note, dated Oct. 31, 1929, for \$25,000, with interest bringing the total to \$26,286. There is no indication, however, that this is the amount in which the general, director of the city's George Robert White Fund and district court judge in South Boston, made his settlement.

"I cannot say the amount," Receiver Pearson said. "The transaction was settled several months ago. Mr. Logan just came in and paid what he owed. I do not remember the details of the transaction. I'm telling you he paid 100 per cent. I know what I'm talking about. But no man on earth could remember the details. There is no record of it for the court because there was no compromise. The book-keeper has it on her book but she has gone."

### "AND INTEREST"

Gen. Logan, from his summer home in Cohasset, said:

"I paid 100 cents on the dollar.

And get this—with interest, too. How much was involved is nobody's business but my own. What the devil are they trying to do, bring me into this case? I have nothing to do with it and know nothing about it."

Depositors dissatisfied with 20 per cent of their money in 20 months yesterday seized upon City Treasurer Dolan's seven-cent settlement as cause for Pearson's removal.

They had been under the impression that Treasurer Dolan was worth a lot of money, that he owned a house and a yacht and that on his annual salary alone, amounting to \$9500, he should have been able to pay more than \$5886.71 in full settlement of his \$78,506.06 indebtedness to the bank.

They were also under the impression that Pearson should have gotten more.

So they forwarded a complaint to the Comptroller of Currency at Washington and asked that Pearson be removed.

### HOME IN SISTER'S NAME

The impression that Treasurer Dolan owns the fine big home in which he lives on the Jamaica way, near Mayor Curley, is a mistaken one, however. The home is in the name of Dolan's sister. Receiver Pearson also lives on the Jamaica way, at No. 380.

Although revealed but yesterday, the deal was consummated on Aug. 29 when Dolan discharged his personal obligations to the bank, and those of the E. L. Dolan Co., upon Pearson's recommendation and the authorization of the comptroller.

Dolan at that time swore he was insolvent and Receiver Pearson declared himself convinced of the city treasurer's personal insolvency.

The seven-cents-on-the-dollar settlement by the man who disburses Boston's millions caused widespread comment yesterday, particularly among the Federal National depositors who have received only two 10 per cent dividends since the \$60,000,000 crash that pulled down eight affiliates nearly two years ago.

The complaint against Dolan was forwarded by a group led by a prominent Boston business man. Identities of those interested are being guarded but among them, it was learned, were many who recently criticized the receivership of John B. Cunningham of the closed Boston-Continental National Bank. Cunningham recently resigned.

### AROUSES CRITICISM

This group, it was learned, has been dissatisfied with the settlement effected by Pearson on many claims and the Dolan settlement aroused a storm of criticism. It was discussed whether action to nullify the settlement is possible. There has been no petition by Dolan to be declared bankrupt.

Pearson himself is dissatisfied with the Dolan compromise, he said, but believes it was the best he could do.

"The Dolan settlement was not satisfactory," he said. "It is a receiver's job to get 100 per cent, if possible, or as much as he can get under the circumstances. In the case of Dolan we thought that \$5886 was better than nothing."

## 5000 VETS PAY HONOR TO PRINCE

**Parade, Then Attend  
Church Services in  
Memory of Flier**

To the strains of martial music, more than 5000 war veterans, in column with members of the National Guard, paraded in Boston yesterday to honor the memory of Norman Prince, one of America's first war aces shot down in France.

### PACK TRINITY CHURCH

At the invitation of Lieutenant Norman Prince Post, V. F. W., their comrades from other military organizations participated in the parade and in the services afterward. Nearly 4000 of the marchers packed Trinity Church for a short memorial service, toward the conclusion of which the solemn salute of field guns on Boston Common boomed through the dirge of Taps being sung in the church.

The concluding services in memory of the gallant young aviator, whose body now lies in France, were held at a banquet at the Hotel Touraine, with Frederick H. Prince, Jr., brother of the dead hero, as guest of honor.

With perfect weather and not a hitch to mar its progress, the parade formed on Beacon street and marched up the hill, down Park street, along Tremont street to Boylston street and thence to Copley square, where it was reviewed by Chief Marshal Anthony Rock, commander of the Prince Post, V. F. W., and his party.

He was accompanied by Frederick H. Prince, Jr., the latter's young son, Frederick H. Prince, 3rd; Traffic Commissioner Joseph Conry, representing Mayor Curley; Department Commander Walter G. Howard, V. F. W.; Mayor John D. Devir of Malden, J. C. Joseph Flammand, French consul; Francis E. Evans of the British consulate, Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, and C. C. Johnson and Major Robert Soubrian, former members of the Lafayette Escadrille. Major Stewart Godfrey, U. S. A., represented Major-General Fox Conner.



10/17/33

# Federal Board Approves New Subway Plan

Mayor and Corporation Counsel Reach Agreement with Fuller on Project

Opponents Voice  
Their Protests

Express Dissatisfaction That  
There Probably Will Be  
No Further Hearings

By Richard D. Grant

Further indication that the ways are greased for putting through Mayor Curley's new \$10,000,000 public works program, including an extension of the Huntington avenue subway to West Newton street, developed today in the form of a well-grounded report that the mayor's program will encounter no opposition from the Federal emergency public works board headed by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman conferred with Fuller yesterday and reached an agreement by which the N. R. A. board will place its stamp of approval on these various projects as soon as they are sanctioned by the State emergency finance board.

Meanwhile opponents of the subway project created a mild uproar of protest, a part of which was in the form of letters from the Boston Real Estate Exchange and the Chamber of Commerce to Chairman J. W. Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board.

Members of the ways and means committee of the Legislature who are likewise arrayed against the project expressed dissatisfaction when told at the office of the State Finance Board at noon today that in all probability there would be no further public hearings on the subject.

The abbreviated subway development calls for the expenditure of \$2,500,000 instead of the \$8,500,000 originally asked for by Mayor Curley in order to extend the subway to a point near Gainsborough street.

Secretary John T. Scully of the finance board said this afternoon that Chairman Bartlett was away and that the board had a matter involving the city of Quincy which it would hear this afternoon. The chances are that a decision will be reached in favor of the mayor's program by tomorrow or Thursday. Mr. Scully said that he did not believe it was their intention publicly to advertise any more hearings but that the board would undoubtedly be glad to listen to any person with views to express.

A large part of the opposition in the West Newton street extension is based on the belief that it is "merely a peck on the surface" of the ambitious plan originally proposed for developing two great rapid transit routes from the south to the north side of Boston.

The Chamber of Commerce and others support the theory that such a small portion of the originally projected development is unjustified at this time.

## CURLEY HAS NEW SUBWAY SCHEME

Asks State Board to Allow  
Extension to West Newton Street

Mayor Curley yesterday petitioned the state emergency finance board for authority to expend \$2,500,000 for a modified extension of the Boylston street subway under Huntington avenue from Copley square to a point near West Newton street. The board previously rejected his petition for an \$8,500,000 appropriation for an extension to a point beyond the Boston Opera House.

The five members of the board said yesterday the petition had been received with open minds on their part and that public hearings on the project will be scheduled in a few days.

The mayor also proposes to ask the board to authorize the construction of a \$500,000 underpass on Commonwealth avenue at Cottage Farm bridge, a \$300,000 overpass on Huntington avenue at the Riverway and a \$100,000 traffic circle at Forest Hills.

HERALD

## THE MAYOR'S NEW PLAN

The emergency finance commission, which rejected the mayor's plea for an \$8,500,000 subway out Huntington avenue to Gainsboro street, has now to consider a modified plan for an abbreviated subway, costing \$2,500,000, running from the Boylston street subway at Clarendon street under Copley square and out Huntington avenue to West Newton street. Other projects to be examined include an underpass at Huntington avenue and Massachusetts avenue, an overpass at Huntington avenue and Jamaica Way, a traffic circle at Forest Hills and an underpass at Cottage Farm bridge.

There will be little difference of opinion as to the merit of these plans with the exception of the subway. We need the grade separations and the circle as proposed, and more besides. Whatever may be the disposition of the subway plan let these works be approved. Their construction will furnish a good deal of employment, and, instead of alleviating traffic conditions along one route only, we shall be spending much less money and facilitating traffic at several of the most troublesome spots in the city.

The shorter subway has at least three features to commend it, that of expediting traffic, furnishing work, and taking the trolleys off Boylston street. There is no apparent reason why cars should not come to the surface in Huntington avenue this side of the railroad bridge instead of beyond it, except that the more tunnel we build the more work we create. Anyhow an expenditure for this purpose of \$6,000,000 less than was first proposed is a big saving, and probably that ratio of gain would be preserved no matter how much the estimates might be exceeded. The finance board should examine the proposal closely, bearing in mind always the financial situation of the Elevated and its relation to the taxpayers. In no case should the board approve the subway and fail to approve the separation of grades at Huntington and Massachusetts avenues.



Phone 10/17/33

## MAYOR DANCED WITH HER MOTHER



Mayor Curley and Gladys George, leading lady at the Wilbur Theatre, where she is appearing with the National Dramatic Players. Miss George called on the Mayor at City Hall and was presented his autographed photo. He called her attention to the fact that she signed the visitors' book directly under the name of Jane Cowl. He told her he had known her father and had danced with her mother.

## Boston's Bastille Day

Sledgehammer technique of the Boston police department was turned yesterday towards battering down the walls of the office of Joseph, Traffic Commissioner, Conry.

Did Eugene, Police Commissioner, Hultman wot that his merry sledgemen were demolishing the imperial Russian consulate, for such it is, as a directory will show? Consul Conry tenaciously holds to his title though Nicholas Romanoff's body lies a-mouldering in the grave.

Dapper Joe arrived at his office to find wreckers at work. So stunned was he that his vocabulary became staccato. Nary a polysyllabic word did he utter. To be sure, Hultman had ordered him out by the 15th, in order that Superintendent of Police King might be elevated to the regal ante-room. But were there to be no days of grace?

"No!" thundered the sledgehammerers.

Boston's burgomaster, Mr. Curley, himself nifty with his syllables, when informed of the dirty work at the crossroads, said had he his way, Hultman would be out of a job "by eventide." Don't you love that?

Out of the episode we can but conclude that Mr. Conry's character must be flawless. Usually you see the police trying to bring persons into station houses. Here we see them using battering rams to expel Mr. Conry.

But if Mr. Conry considered that he was being abused, why didn't he call a policeman?

## Curley Refuses to Pose with Aimee

A dozen or more callers, including the regular City Hall staff of newspapermen, sat in the mayor's office at noon when one of the secretaries announced a visit from Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist.

"Well, show her in—but, wait," exclaimed the mayor. "The photographers will want to take some pictures. Call Stan White, the censor, and we'll have him pose with her."

"But Stan is out," the secretary replied.

"All right, call in Joe Mikolajewski (assistant censor), he likes Aimee."

In a moment or two Aimee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Correll, Eastern managers of the Church of the Four Square Gospel, entered the room. Aimee was dressed in a rather tight-fitting suit of rough brown cloth and wore a jaunty hat and dark, short cape.

The mayor stepped over to greet her, and resumed his work at the center table. Finally, he paid his respects again, and asked her if she were getting any "stray" converts. Aimee did not understand the word "stray" and he repeated it.

"Why don't you invite the candidates for mayor and the City Council to hit the sawdust trail?" the mayor inquired. "I certainly would attend some night if I were a candidate."

"Well, perhaps that's a good suggestion," the young woman replied with a wry smile. "But we're having good crowds and doing some wonderful work."

By this time Mr. Mikolajewski had entered the room and was introduced. "He's a good man to know," the mayor remarked. "but though he's a censor perhaps he hasn't attended one of your meetings yet."

Aimee smiled again with the remark that there was nothing to censor, and the mayor said something about Jessie Costello. Then he paused a moment, with the suggestion that Aimee could pose with the assistant censor, and left the room. After most of the photographers had made their shots, Mr. Curley returned, presented the evangelist with a photograph of himself, but did not ask her to sign the official guest book. She retired with the observation that he seemed as busy as when she saw him on her previous visit.

Phone

10/17/33

# THREATENS TIEUP OF CIVIL COURT

## City Council Refusal of Funds Cut Off Supplies

The action of the Boston City Council in refusing all appropriations for carrying on court business threatens a complete cessation of the trial of cases, at least in civil actions, in Suffolk County, according to court attaches yesterday.

Business in the civil sessions of the Superior Court is three and a half to four years behind and the docket is constantly being increased with new cases.

Appropriations for the supply of paper and pencils and other stationery needed in court business have not been forthcoming, and in the Superior Civil courts the pigeon holes and counters are devoid of any kind of paper.

In addition the mailing lists for attorneys whose names appear on them, which should be mailed to them under a rule of the court, have run out and there is now sufficient paper on hand to make but three typewritten copies of such lists.

The three copies now available are for the use of the court clerk, the judge and the court crier. Vari-colored marking slips previously used to place cases upon the several trial lists have been exhausted.

At present the City of Boston is being sued in Superior and Municipal courts by a supply house for approximately \$2000 for stationery and printed matter supplied to the clerk of the Superior Court, William M. Prendible.

Printed matter and other supplies are dwindling in the Registry of Probate office and there is outstanding \$1000 on bills which have not been approved.

It is understood that other bills approved by justices of the Superior Court and amounting to \$3500 have been returned from City Hall to Clerk Francis A. Campbell because appropriations have not been made for their payment. A question has arisen whether or not bills, contracted in court business, could be paid out of funds now on hand in the city, regardless of any appropriation.

It was suggested yesterday that Section 8, Chapter 213, relating to Supreme Judicial and Superior Courts, may be broad enough to give judges the power of ordering such bills paid. The section reads:

"The courts shall respectively receive, examine and allow accounts for services and expenses incident to their sittings in the several counties and order payment thereof out of the respective county treasuries."

A bill introduced in the Legislature recently to compel clerks of court to send their printing to the City Printing plant failed of passage. When the segregated budgets were passed by the City Council later, appropriations for the courts were refused.

The action of the City Council is based on the ground that all printing for courts and supplies should be handled by the City Printer. The trial lists used in the courts are made up as often as twice as week and the

clerks object to the printing of trial lists at the city plant because of the speed needed in rapid production on short notice.

If there had been lists available to mail, it was pointed out yesterday, that there were no stamps on hand to mail them anyway.

## Post OPPOSED TO 2D SUBWAY PROPOSAL

### Short Extension Held No Help to Rapid Transit

The Boston Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies which opposed the \$8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway plan of Mayor Curley will take an equally emphatic stand against the new proposal, submitted by the Mayor yesterday, for a \$2,500,000 subway under Huntington avenue from Copley Square to West Newton street.

#### BASIS OF OBJECTION

The original proposition was for a subway running out as far as Gainsboro street, and in addition to supplying jobs for a large number of unemployed, estimated by the Mayor at 3000, was urged as a project which would help materially to relieve traffic congestion and provide additional rapid transit service to that part of Boston, Brookline and Newton.

The opposition to the new proposal is expected to be on the ground that extension as far as West Newton street could not be urged as providing additional rapid transit in any way.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the Emergency Finance Commission, to which body the new subway proposal was formally presented yesterday by Corporation Counsel Silverman, said last night that his board has not given any consideration to the matter as yet and that any assumption that he and his associates have agreed to the "compromise" is premature.

## NO TOLLS FOR EAST BOSTON

### Free Tunnel for "Noddle Islanders" Asked

That East Boston residents be allowed free use of the \$19,000,000 traffic tunnel was demanded yesterday by the City Council in adopting an order for this purpose, which was presented by Councillor William H. Barker of Ward 1.

The order was referred for consideration to the public works department which is drawing up a schedule of tolls which motorists will have to pay to use the tube, which is expected to open next March.

Councillor Barker protested that East Boston owners of automobiles or trucks should not be required to pay the 25-cent toll or any toll that may be established by the city. He contended that the city maintains bridges without toll charges to permit the residents of South Boston and Charlestown to cross South Bay, Fort Point Channel and the Charles River, and he insisted that no fee should be charged East Boston residents for use of the traffic tunnel, inasmuch as it is the connecting highway between one of the oldest and most populous wards of the city and downtown Boston.

## HEARD ASKS EXEMPTION OF TUNNEL TOLL

### Councilman Barker Demands Free Vehicular Access for East Boston Residents

East Boston yesterday demanded parity with Cambridge and Chelsea in the matter of free vehicular access to Boston. Through Councilman William H. Barker, with whom the entire city council registered accord, demand was made on Mayor Curley for the adoption of a regulation exempting all residents of East Boston who are owners of vehicles from the payment of the toll charge which will be assessed for the use of the \$19,000,000 traffic tunnel connecting East Boston and the city proper.

In support of his order Barker declared that vehicle owners in his district are entitled to the advantages which Boston provides to like owners in Cambridge and Chelsea, at whose disposal the city has placed free bridges.



GLOBE

10/17/33

## CURLEY ANGERED BY HULTMAN ACT WILL HEAR NEW SUBWAY PLANS

### Would Discharge Him for \$2,500,000 Huntington-Av Ripping Up Conry Office Project With U. S. Funds

Incensed by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman's order that resulted yesterday in Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry's quarters in Police Headquarters being pulled to pieces by workers under the direction of a building contractor, Mayor James M. Curley declared last night that had he the power he would have discharged Commissioner Hultman before dark.

"If Police Commissioner Hultman were to display the same vigor in detecting crime, apprehending criminals and installing police radio and also in raiding high-class night clubs, that are destroying the business of legitimate hotels, as he did in evicting Mr Conry and taking over quarters not required for police, there might be some justification for his retention as Police Commissioner by Gov Ely," said Mayor Curley.

"It is fortunate for Mr Hultman, though unfortunate for the city, that the question of retention is not one over which a Mayor has any control."

When Commissioner Conry arrived at Headquarters yesterday morning he found men, led by contractor Robert Connally, engaged by Commissioner Hultman, breaking down the partition between the traffic head's office and that of his secretary.

Commissioner Conry demanded that Connally stop his work, but Connally and his men kept on with their work.

Commissioner Conry then summoned Joseph H. Walley, superintendent of police buildings. Walley took the contractor in tow and with Mr Conry held a conference. At the conference it was agreed that the contractor could just as well move his work to another part of the traffic offices. This he did, but the thumps of the contractor's implements on other walls of the Conry quarters still reached the Conry private office.

"The commissioner is the landlord—we're only the tenants," Mr Conry said to newspapermen. "When the landlord orders you out, you're out. I am making a survey of locations suitable for an office. I haven't the remotest idea where it will be."

Mr Hultman sent word to waiting newspapermen that he was too busy to see them.

The petition of Mayor Curley requesting approval of the expenditure of \$2,500,000 for a subway extension on Huntington av was received yesterday by the State Emergency Finance Board. A hearing will be held at which all interested parties will be given an opportunity to express their views. The date, however, has not yet been set.

According to the petition, the city proposes to borrow from the Federal Government and contract for an extension of the present subway from a point at or near Clarendon st, under Huntington av, to a point near West Newton st.

Originally the Mayor asked the approval by the board of an expenditure of \$8,500,000 for a subway extension from Copley sq to Louis Prang st. This was refused by the board and led to a sharp criticism of the board by the Mayor.

The new extension, the petition states, "is necessary for the efficiency of the rapid transit system" and is "in the interest of the economical welfare of the city." It has been approved, the petition states, by the Rapid Transit Department of the city.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board, asked to comment on the petition, said, "We have received the petition and it will receive the board's consideration. We will give every person desiring to favor or oppose the extension an opportunity to express his views." He added that no date for the hearing had been arranged.

The compromise public works program for the city of Boston, replacing the rejected Huntington-av \$8,500,000 subway, calls for a \$2,500,000 subway extending to West Newton st, an underpass at the Cottage Farm Bridge at a cost of \$500,000, overpass at Huntington av and the parkway at a cost of \$300,000 and a traffic circle at Forest Hills at a cost of \$100,000.

## AIMEE CALLS ON MAYOR CURLEY

### Invite All Candidates for Mayor, He Tells Her

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelizing at the Boston Arena, turned to City Hall today, but it was in a social way. She called upon Mayor James M. Curley, who graciously received her as well as her escort of reporters and camera men, after which the Mayor modestly retired while Sister Aimee was being photographed with Asst City Censor Joseph Mikolajewski.

It was not the shot that the photographers were after, but they apparently had no choice in the matter. The Mayor was very busy this morning.

"How do you do, lady?" was the Mayor's greeting and Aimee's response was: "How do you do Mr Mayor? You are just as busy as ever."

"Are you getting any stray conversations?" asked Boston's Chief Executive. Aimee's answer was a broad smile.

Always anxious to swell attendance at any affair in Boston, the Mayor suggested that Aimee invite all the candidates for Mayor to appear on her platform, but he made no reference to the sawdust trail en route to the platform. "It would be a drawing card," said the Mayor. "They would all accept, too. If I were a candidate I would go there myself."

He introduced "Joe Mike" as the man who issued the permit for Aimee's revival. "Joe" presented her with a photograph of the Mayor; cameras clicked and then Aimee covered her modish ensemble with a cape, and departed.

RECORD

## FINANCE BOARD BACKS CURLEY- ON 4 PROJECTS

Mayor Curley announced late yesterday that the State Emergency Finance Board, which turned down his plan for an \$8,500,000 extension of the Back Bay subway under Huntington ave. to Longwood ave., had come to an argument with him for a modified extension to West Newton st. at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000.

He also announced that the Board was in agreement with him for construction of an underpass at Cottage Farm bridge for \$500,000.

## Comm'r. McSweeney

Mayor Curley has made a good appointment and at the same time has rewarded a faithful friend and aid in naming Eugene M. McSweeney fire commissioner. The new commissioner never has held a paid political office before, yet his training in business and public life gives him the proper experience and background to enable him to conduct the affairs of the department efficiently. Which makes it a doubly good appointment. As a former advertising expert and newspaper executive in the Hearst service in Boston, Commissioner McSweeney knows how to handle men, and, therefore, how to run a fire department, how to wear the gold badge becomingly, and we wish him all good fires and quick outs.

## TRANSCRIPT

### Imperial Russian Traffic Commissioner Resists Eviction from Police Headquarters

The Conry-Curley-Hultman battle over what's to become of Mr. Conry reached another climax this morning when three workmen, armed with pick-axes, shovels, sledge hammers and pinchbars, invaded the office of the traffic commissioner at police headquarters, and proceeded to demolish the partitions thereof in drastic eviction proceedings instigated by Police Commissioner Hultman, who says he needs the space occupied by the portly traffic commissioner and Imperial Russian consul in which to install the new superintendent of police, the equally hefty Martin H. King.

Early this autumn Mr. Hultman told Mr. Conry to move. Mr. Conry refused to do so, and Mayor James M. Curley, who has always been a closer friend of the traffic man than the police head, said that Mr. Conry might stay on until Nov. 15. But Mr. Hultman had set yesterday as the last day for the Conry tenancy at headquarters.

And so it came to pass that promptly at nine o'clock R. J. Connolly, a contractor, and two workmen, drove up in front of the imposing building on Berkeley street, and unloaded from their truck a wheelbarrow load of wrecking tools. They went directly to Mr. Conry's office. They took down all the wires they could find. They ripped out the molding. They unhung the door. They were just about to tackle the plaster when in walked the Imperial Russian consul, a little late.

"My, my, my, what a fine reception!" said His Excellency.

Whack! went a sledge hammer.  
"What are you doing here?"

Mr. Connolly introduced himself and said that he was under contract to rip down the office partitions.

Mr. Conry moved with magisterial dignity to the telephone and called Joseph Walley, superintendent of police buildings. There was conversation.

Mr. Connolly and Mr. Conry and Mr. Walley conferred. Connolly and Walley went to see Mr. Hultman. Mr. Conry stood his ground.

Finally the work stopped. The men went to repair some pipes that have been needing attention. Mr. Conry locked himself in and Commissioner Hultman called his chauffeur, Sergeant Lyons, and it is said he went to City Hall.

Just before he locked himself in his battered office, Conry was asked by reporters, "Are you going to move?" "No," said His Excellency, the Imperial Russian Traffic Commissioner of the City of Boston.

"Does that mean today or not at all?"

"Remember what the Good Book says. 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.'"

Click went the lock.

Later, behind the locked door, Commissioner Conry dictated a letter to his secretary, Miss Marie Maher, which was sent to the Honorable E. C. Hultman, police commissioner. Across the top was emblazoned this slogan: "The Traffic Commission Is Still Carrying on at Headquarters." In the letter Conry termed traffic conditions in Boston a "scandal for which the police are responsible," and he recounted "shocking violations of the law."

## IMPRESSIVE SERVICES FOR FR R. A. BURKE

### State and Civic Officials Pay Final Tribute

Led by the clergy and State and civic officials, 2000 persons thronged St Augustine's Church, South Boston, while 10,000 more crowded the streets in the vicinity yesterday morning as funeral services were held for Rev Richard A. Burke, curate in that church for 12 years and one of the most beloved priests of the district.

Following a special mass for the children of the parish, with whom Fr Burke was a great favorite, the solemn requiem mass was sung at 10 o'clock. Rev Timothy C. Sullivan, pastor of St Margaret's Church, Westwood, was the celebrant. Rev Thomas F. Devlin was deacon and Rev Patrick J. Flaherty of St Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, subdeacon.

The eulogy was delivered by Rev Robert P. Barry, assistant director of the Catholic Charity Bureau. Music for the mass was sung by the priests' choir, directed by Rev J. Walter Lambert, pastor of St Polycarp's Church, Somerville. Rev Oscar O'Gorman presided at the organ.

The services were attended by about 170 clergymen from all parts of Greater Boston, among them Bishop Francis J. Spellman and the pastor of St Augustine's Church, Rev Francis J. Kenney.

Gov Ely was represented by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley. A group of more than 50 prominent State and city leaders, including city Councilors, Congressmen, judges and Police and Fire Department heads, was present.

The active pallbearers were John J. O'Brien, John J. Connolly, Chris Lavery, Thomas E. Kerrigan, William M. Wallace, Charles P. McGuire, Edward F. Blake and Frank J. Slaney. The honorary pallbearers were Hon William J. Foley, Hon William P. McDonnell, Dr Thomas F. McDonald, Timothy Sullivan, Eugene Stapleton, Thomas McGuire, John McDonnell, Walter Smith, John J. Lydon, John D. O'Reilly, Michael J. King and William Delaney.

Ushers in the church were Fred Freeman, Francis Mahoney, Joseph Trahey, Edward O'Brien, John Donahue, Charles Reil, Frank Day, John O'Flanagan, Bryant Mullen, Joseph Hynes and William Joyce.

Traffic was handled by a detail of 30 policemen, directed by Capt Edward W. Fallon and Lieut Hugh Brady of the South Boston Station.

At the conclusion of the mass the honorary pallbearers headed by Mayor James M. Curley and followed by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in regalia, formed a corridor on the church steps. The knights drew their sabers and held them at salute and the others remained uncovered at attention.



## Wilbur Star Visits City Hall



Gladys George, leading lady of the National Dramatic Players at the Wilbur Theatre, today paid a visit to Mayor Curley. Miss George was surprised to learn that Mayor Curley had known her father, and had on several occasions danced with her mother.

## TRANSCRIPT

### Day by Day with Landlord Hultman and His Recalcitrant Tenant Conry

An electrician went to Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry's office on the sixth floor of police headquarters and attempted to unwire that dignitary, but Mr. Conry wouldn't let him in. If you hadn't heard about it before, this was the second day's skirmish in the attempt of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, the landlord in this case, to divest himself of Tenant Conry. They are both pretty much fed up with each other, and Mr. Hultman wants to use the rooms for something else, it appears.

The electrician had been sent to shift around some of Mr. Conry's circuits, but he sat down on a bench, instead, and gave himself over to meditation.

A short time later John P. Englert, superintendent of city buildings, approached Mr. Conry's door. He must have given some sort of secret password, for Mr. Conry let him right in. (Mr. Conry has been very careful about his callers since a wrecking crew left cards with him yesterday and virtually tried to pry him right out of his chair).

Mr. Englert came out in about fifteen minutes. He has a lot of city buildings in his charge, it seems, but police headquarters is not one of them. The press accosted him.

Mr. Englert gave one of his best municipal shrugs.

A glimpse of Mr. Conry's richly up-

holstered figure flickered into the field of vision of the press.

"Mr. Conry has nothing to say," declared Mr. Conry, who has a way of making his most trifling utterance sound like a declamation.

The electrician continued to sit, his little bag of tools injecting a somewhat melancholy tone into the proceedings. However high his hopes may have been of snipping this wire and peeling that, he still sat on a bench, his implements idle and rusting at his elbow.

Tenant Conry withdrew to his slightly impaired stronghold. The door clicked shut. Whether or not the countersign had been changed, nobody knew.

The wrecking crew failed to reappear. Mr. Hultman's next move may well take the form—it was reported—of that stratagem so successfully used by other landlords in ejecting lodgers: change the lock on the door while the tenant is out. It may be, however, that Mr. Conry plans never to go out again.

FLASH: Peace has broken out. R. J. Connolly, contractor, was received behind the Conry lines and a temporary truce was agreed to. Under its terms, a plumber and the electrician will be allowed to look the joint over, provided they check their tools at the door.

LATE BULLETIN: Tenant Conry has unlocked his door.

## CURLEY BARS AIMEE PHOTO

### Refuses to Pose with Evangelist—Gives Her His Picture

By HAROLD BENNISON

Mayor Curley refused to pose for a photograph with Sister Aimee Semple McPherson this afternoon.

The blonde evangelist whose meetings at the Boston Arena have attracted thousands, went to City Hall shortly after noon. With her were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Correll, head of the eastern division of the Church of the Foursquare Gospel, and Dick Dunn, business manager of the meetings.

The party sat in the anteroom a few moments. The mayor was holding his daily conference with newspaper men. They remarked that she was waiting.

"I suppose she wants her picture taken," said the mayor. "I don't want to pose with her. Send for City Censor Stanton White," he added, grinning broadly.

Word was brought that White was not available.

### ENTER "JOE MIKE"

"Get Joe Mike," said the mayor, referring to the assistant city censor, Joseph Mikolajewski. "Bring the party right in," he added, "do not keep them waiting outside."

Aimee and her party entered the inner office. The mayor continued to talk to newspaper men. Suddenly he noted the party had arrived. He got up and went over to them, shaking hands with all.

"I see you are as busy as ever," remarked Sister Aimee.

"Yes, indeed," answered the mayor. "And how have you been? Is the money coming in?"

Sister Aimee: "It is slow as it is always at the first of such meetings."

Mayor Curley: "Why don't you invite the candidates for mayor up to your meetings and put them on the platform. They would attract some crowds."

Sister Aimee: "How many are there?"

Mayor Curley: "Well, there were about 14 of them, but that number has dwindled down. But there are about 75 running for the city council, and you might invite them, too. I think they'd accept your invitation," he added, with a smile. "They are all looking for votes."

"Joe Mike" entered. Mayor Curley presented him to Sister Aimee, with the admonition to Joe Mike to "treat her kindly." As he introduced Joe Mike, he said to Sister Aimee:

### "BOSTON'S BEST MAYOR"

"This is the assistant city censor who signed the permit for your meetings, and here (extending a picture of himself) is a photograph of the best mayor Boston has ever had up to the present time."

Mayor Curley walked out of his office. "Joe Mike" and Sister Aimee were photographed together.

Sister Aimee went directly back to her suite in the Lenox to prepare for her meeting. Her schedule now calls for meetings every afternoon and every evening.



ChobE

10/17/33

# FOLEY HITS AT PERSONAL CRITIC

## Mansfield Assails Acts of Nichols in Office

### Ex-Mayor for Aiding Port— Curley Makes Prediction

In his first radio speech of the campaign Dist Atty William J. Foley said last night that two of his Mayoralty opponents—Frederick W. Mansfield and Joseph F. O'Connell—are trying to befog the real issues by making personal attacks upon him.

Foley called Mansfield "the hand-picked candidate of the Good Government Association" and O'Connell "the assistant candidate of the Innis-Nichols combine." He said that the two candidates "apparently regard experience in public life as a deterrent rather than an asset. Perhaps it is understandable from the fact that they last held public office 20 years ago, one being chosen by mistake to be State Treasurer and the other serving a term in Congress. It is significant that both of them have been defeated in every contest they have engaged in since that time."

Foley said he was content to let the people judge him upon his record in public life and promised an equitable readjustment of the assessed values on Boston homes as soon as he is elected.

### Mansfield Criticizes Nichols

Mansfield carried his campaign into Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Roxbury, where he continued his attack on the administration of Ex-Mayor Nichols and its relation to the Exchange-st widening. Mansfield said the widening was the "greatest steal ever perpetrated in the city and this black mark alone would send the former Mayor down to ignominious defeat."

Mansfield will speak tonight at rallies at the Ward Room, Ward 13, Municipal Building, Columbia road, corner of Bird st; Mansfield headquarters, Hyde sq on Center st, Jamaica Plain, and John Winthrop School, Dacia st, Roxbury.

### Nichols' Trade Program

The possibility of contractual relations between Boston and the Nation for the reestablishment of trade and commerce was stressed by Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols at rallies in Boston, Dorchester and South Boston last night.

Nichols said that none of his opponents appreciates the possibilities of the New Deal to perfect such relations. He said: "We must correct a system which makes it cheaper and easier for a shipper in Quincy to route his exports through New York instead of Boston, which is only six miles away and 750 miles nearer Europe. We must make it impossible for cargoes arriving in Boston for consignment to some place in New England to be sent

back to New York and then routed here."

### Parkman for N. R. A. Program

Senator Henry Parkman Jr spoke at 12 rallies in various parts of the city last night. He said that "one of the most important issues in the N. R. A. movement is the participation by cities and towns in a broad program of public works. Boston should and shall have its share; but under the provisions of the N. R. A. a city must first show the Government that it is keeping expenses within its income. This, as Mayor, is the first principle of my program and must be the first definite, forward action toward a sound administration in every other sense."

### Sullivan, O'Connell

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, at rallies in South Boston and East Boston, said there was a need for reorganization of city departments and coordination of the work of many of them. He said he was in favor of a runoff primary and of a two-year term for the Mayor of Boston.

Ex-Congressman O'Connell said that he feels assured that Foley is eliminated as a factor in the campaign and will devote his next radio talk to the candidacy of Mansfield.

The field of eight candidates for Mayor was lessened by one late yesterday afternoon when the Boston Election Commission ruled Alonzo B. Cook, Republican, out of the contest. Chairman Peter F. Tague said that Cook's nomination papers lacked 20 of the necessary 3000 names of registered voters to secure him a place on the ballot.

It was not expected that Cook would poll a vote of any great size. He is expected to battle the ruling of the Election Commission.

### Curley Attack on McLaughlin

Mayor Curley sarcastically referred to the "gratitude" of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin when he formally accepted the commissioner's resignation yesterday afternoon. The Mayor was contemptuous about the measure of strength that McLaughlin can swing to the Mansfield cause.

"History will repeat itself," Mr Curley said in reference to McLaughlin's sudden turning to the Mansfield camp. "This campaign will come out like that of 1921—one candidate will probably have all the so-called leaders, and the other candidate all the necessary votes."

Unmistakably, Mr Curley was thinking about the campaign in which he beat John R. Murphy for Mayor. McLaughlin managed that campaign for Murphy, and aligned with him then were two score other leaders of his type. Even though practically everyone expects him shortly to announce his support of Dist Atty William J. Foley, Mr Curley would not commit himself yesterday afternoon, repeating his previous word that he will not declare for any candidate until the Good Government Association makes its selection.

### Expect G. G. A. for Mansfield

The Mayor's derisive mention of "leaders" was taken to refer to the strong probability that young men like Ex-Senator Joseph A. Mulhern, and City Councilors John F. Dowd, Clement L. Norton and Francis Kelly, all of whom were reelected two years ago despite the stiffest opposition in their wards by the Curley forces; and also, possibly, Congressman John W. McCormack, will follow McLaughlin in

declaring for Mansfield. John F. Fitzgerald is expected also to join them.

The G. G. A. indorsement is generally conceded to Mansfield. It is not believed that the association can deliver its block of votes solidly for Mansfield because of the argument of the followers of Senator Parkman and Judge Sullivan that the G. G. A. has "broken faith" by not indorsing one of the pair who entered the contest with every expectation, if not the specific promise, of the G. G. A. indorsement.

## ALL QUIET TODAY IN CONRY OFFICE

### Traffic Commissioner and Contractor Reach Truce

All was seemingly quiet today, up to early afternoon at least, at the offices of Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry in the Police Headquarters building, which yesterday resounded with the crash and thump of an invading contractor's heavy weapons of demolition.

Soon after the Traffic Commissioner arrived at his office this morning he had a friendly chat with general contractor Robert Connolly, and they readily came to a gentleman's agreement.

The truce that was reached today does not permit the contractor's men to resume their noise-making work of destruction, but rather a peaceful perusal of the situation to see what they actually will do when the Traffic Commissioner evacuates for quarters where he is more welcome than he has been at the Police Headquarters building.

Today after the Conry-Connolly get-together, Mr Conry took down his barricade and now the lathstring is out for the electricians and plumbers to make a survey of the Conry offices with an idea of renovating them for a new tenant. No one would say when the contractors would start to make noise and dust again, but if they do, it is likely that Mr Conry, unaccustomed to such confusion, will order them out, bolt his door again and pen a fresh note of protest and censure to landlord Eugene C. Hultman.

# TRANSCRIPT

## Curley Seems Much Perplexed Over Mayoralty

If He Supports Foley He Realizes Opponents Will Have Much Ammunition

By Forrest P. Hull

Though Mayor Curley is keeping his secret, if he has any, over his choice in the mayoralty contest, his friends are besieging him more intensively day after day, either to make his decision at once and maintain it vigorously or not to sacrifice any of his political strength by taking part in the campaign. He has announced to the press day after day that he will make no statement until after the Good Government Association has announced its endorsement, and today he would not comment on the situation.

That the mayor's leanings have been toward Foley is well understood by his intimates, even though on two occasions when the district attorney called upon him for a declaration in his favor he indulged in rather spirited remarks. Thousands of Foley's supporters are Curley's supporters and the district attorney is naturally anxious to keep them in line with a word from the mayor.

But the Industrial Bank case, in which the mayor's brother was exonerated, might figure in campaign arguments if Foley is the mayor's choice. Mansfield is nightly exclaiming about the alleged Curley-Nichols alliance and would be tempted to add the name of Foley to the combination if the mayor took a definite stand for the district attorney. At least that is how the mayor's friends are talking, even though they are Foley men and they are reporting the mayor as perplexed.

### Politicians Holding Out

The campaign comes down into the last three weeks with accelerated motion. All sorts of political deals and personal interpositions are in the air. But it would seem as if most of the leading ward politicians are holding out until the last moment, some of them awaiting to see what Curley will do and others eagerly awaiting word from Congressman John W. McCormack. Not an explanatory word has yet been heard from Edward F. McLaughlin, who resigned last Saturday as fire commissioner, or from the small coterie of McLaughlin men who are ready to help him no matter which way he turns.

It is perhaps natural that neither Foley nor O'Connell has had a word to say about the present administration. One is just as eager as the other for Curley's support, and the rumors have been flying about lately that O'Connell has as much of a chance for it as the South Boston man. The mayor was told of the rumors today but he refused to comment. "I shall wait until the Good Government Association reports," he reiterated.

### O'Connell in Noon Rally

Speaking at the Parkman bandstand this afternoon, former Congressman O'Connell said:

"Judging by what we hear, some of the candidates for the mayoralty consider that the be-all and the end-all of their campaign revolves around enticing the massed intellect of the so-called leaders to their candidacy. These candidates forget that this campaign is a people's

## Asks Courage in G. G. A. to Indorse Parkman

In a communication to the Good Government Association, S. Jason Ginsburg of 10 State street appeals for an indorsement of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., in the campaign for mayor, as follows:

"It is my hope as a citizen and as a supporter of Henry Parkman, Jr., that your association will put the stamp of approval upon an honest and capable young man who possesses all the requisites for being the chief executive of our great city.

"Certainly the Good Government Association, which had the courage in 1927 to endorse a Socialist, and put its stamp of approval for councillor in Ward 14 upon him, will need to make no apologies for indorsing Henry Parkman, Jr., for mayor of Boston, after the commendable, honest and conscientious service rendered by Mr. Parkman while a member of the Boston City Council and service in the Massachusetts State Senate.

"If the Good Government Association is to maintain its prestige and command the respect of an independent and intelligent electorate, it must manifest its character in not waiting to jump on the bandwagon of a possible winner, but indicate its independent, courageous and manly stand by endorsing a man who has all the potentialities of a great future, not only qualified to be the mayor of Boston, but the governor of this Commonwealth. He has a name that one might well cherish in the annals of the history of Boston. The Parkman family are known to be public benefactors. I am sure that you will encourage and stimulate that tradition to be carried on by such a splendid person as Henry Parkman, Jr."

## AMERICAN TRAFFIC CHIEF SITS IN, FOES SIT OUT

"Ceasing Fire" Order Silences Hammers, Mums Nippers

The siege of Conry collapsed with a dull thud today, leaving Police Commissioner Hultman out on the end of a splintering limb below which yawned an abyss of ignominy.

Hultman's efforts to get Traffic Commissioner Conry out of police headquarters by having contractors tear down his walls failed dismally when the traffic head, cane, vocabulary, dignity and all, stuck to his quarters and the contractors, fearing personal liability, announced they would not proceed

with their work until the office was vacated.

Conry will vacate, but only when he gets ready to do so, unless Hultman gets a court order for his eviction sooner.

### SITTING GAME NOW

Conry, who is lawyer, strategist and diplomat, apparently surveyed the situation during the night and somebody impressed upon the contractors their liability in case one working in the traffic office should stumble over a torn out moulding, come in contact with a live wire or anything of that nature.

R. J. Connolly, the contractor who must complete renovations within 15 days, appeared at headquarters, sat around doing nothing and said he would do nothing so long as anyone was in the office.

"What if the 15 days run out?" he was asked.

"We'll just have to ask for an extension," he said.

### ARMY IN RETREAT

He placed the mop board ripped off the wall in Conry's office yesterday carefully out of the way so the traffic commissioner could not trip on it. Wires torn out were enticed up so nobody would be endangered by them. Connolly sat down with Supt. Walley of the headquarters building to await Conry's convenience.

An electrician appeared with wire nippers to survey the office for such changes as Hultman wants, consulting a blueprint. He looked yearningly at the wires and again at the nippers and went away. A plumber also was to look around but not do any work.

What the police commissioner started he apparently cannot go through with—despite a buildingful of police—unless he goes to the courts.

### BUILDING CHIEF THERE

Conry locked his doors for a time this morning, but they were later opened to reveal business going on as usual.

Whether the appearance of City Building Supt. John P. Englert had anything to do with the contractor's decision to wait upon Conry's going was a subject of much conjecture, in view of Mayor Curley's backing of Conry. Englert conferred with Conry, but neither would say anything; that is, both said they had nothing to say.

There was an unconfirmed report that Conry, with thesaurus and dictionary, was preparing a scoffing broadside for his feuda enemy.



cont

RECORD

10/17/33

should go well. Mr. McSweeney is well used to handling men and to getting and holding their confidence and respect. This quality is particularly necessary in the head of a major municipal department.

Although he is a native of Marlboro, Mr. McSweeney has been a resident of Boston for many years. He knows his Boston thoroughly. His long experience as a newspaper executive made it necessary for him to know thoroughly the physical layout of the city, a fact not at all amiss in a fire commissioner.

The newspaper fraternity with which "Gene" McSweeney has been identified will naturally feel gratified that one of their executives has been chosen by the Mayor to run the fire department.

Among the first congratulations which he received as soon as the appointment became known were those of his former associates of the Fourth Estate.

Congratulations to the new Fire Commissioner and to the department.

AMERICAN

TRAVELER

## CHAMBER BALKS AT SUBWAY

Opponents of Mayor Curley's latest proposal for a Huntington ave. subway extension were today mustering their forces for a battle at a hearing to be granted by the State Emergency Finance Board.

The mayor has petitioned for approval of the expenditure of \$2,500,000 for an extension of the present subway from a point at or near Clarendon st., under Huntington ave., to a point near West Newton st.

His original proposition was for a subway running out as far as Gainsboro st., to cost \$8,500,000, which he claimed would give employment to large numbers of men and relieve traffic congestion.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies and citizens who defeated the other proposal, are expected to register similar opposition when the newest plan comes up for hearing at a date not set.

## CONRY STILL HOLDS FORT

### Beleaguered by Hultman, Traffic Board Head Occupies Office

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, standing siege in his office at police headquarters against workmen under orders from Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to remove him and remodel the offices, quietly turned the keys in his doors today, apparently tacitly inviting the police commissioner to break them down.

"Come and get me!" seemed to be the beleaguered traffic executive's attitude. His resistance was entirely passive, however, and around his closely-hemmed citadel there was no sign of aggressive fight.

On the side of the besiegers, Commissioner Hultman's forces seemed to have let the siege lapse into the sortie stage. Across the corridor, in the ladies' waiting room, where Hultman's workmen battered away all day yesterday, after they were repulsed by Conry in an attack on the main offices, the battering hammers and shovels were still. The workmen were nowhere to be found. Whether they were drawn off by the police commissioner or had merely shifted the attack and dug in, awaiting orders in a new strategic move by Hultman, could not be learned.

There was evidence of a new strategy however. Shortly after Commissioner Conry arrived at his office at 9 o'clock and quietly but firmly sat down to open his mail, a man strolled in. He was from the lighting company, he said, and he had been ordered to survey the offices for a rearrangement of the lighting system. He took measurements over Conry's protest, and retreated.

It was shortly after this episode that Conry locked the office up. He indicated his suspicion was that Hultman's new strategy was to drag out the wires of his lighting system and force him out by darkness.

But he said nothing. He said he had nothing to say and that all that was to be said was said yesterday. There was a click in his jaw when he said nothing, however, which indicated, as much as the locking of the doors, that he intended to stand a long siege. His forces faced the prospect of plenty of water, unless the besiegers, by another sally, should cut off the mains, but as noon approached the food shortage became critical.

A couple of rubber sponges and some jars of paste appeared the most nearly edible provisions in the stormed fortress.

Police Commissioner Hultman's published reason for wanting the traffic commissioner to vacate is that he wants the rooms for his new superintendent, Martin H. King. The man who came to make the survey for a new lighting system today said a long conference table was to be installed for the police superintendent and the plan was to put in a row of bright lights above it to jibe with the table. The cool plan for dividing up his domain elicited no apparent interest from Commissioner Conry. He went ahead with his mail.

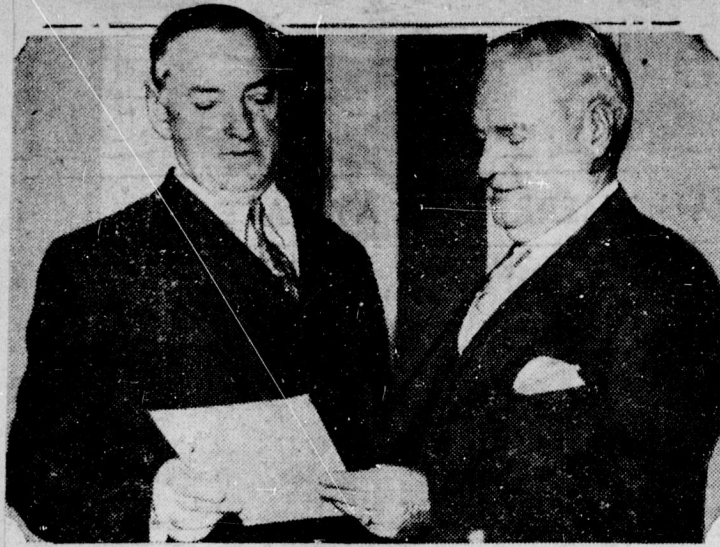
There was evidence, however, that Conry expects eventually to be forced out and he began a still hunt for other quarters during the day. Two men attached to the traffic division strolled through the corridor whistling softly a few bars from "The Last Round Up."

In the meantime, unofficial advices said, the problem is bearing most heavily on the shoulders of the contractor who has the dismantling job. He has 15 days to get the job done and Commissioner Hultman has contented himself with reminding the contractor of that fact.

"They'll probably go ahead," officials of the building said yesterday, "they have a contract."

John C. Englert, city superintendent of buildings, called on the beleaguered Conry shortly before noon for a conference, which lasted some time. After it was over, however, Englert and Conry said they had nothing to say.

## Non-Political



Eugene M. McSweeney (right) receiving his appointment as Fire Commissioner yesterday from Mayor James M. Curley.

Mayor Curley's appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney to be Fire Commissioner of Boston has the happy combination of positive and negative virtue.

Mr. McSweeney, formerly an executive in the Hearst newspaper service, is a business executive, a man of broad administrative ability, trained to think and to act quickly. That makes the appointment good in a positive sense.

The negative virtue in this selection is the fact that Mr. McSweeney is not a politician. His appointment is free from the comment so often heard when men are named to public office:

**"Oh, he's a politician."**

The new Fire Commissioner has never held what is commonly known as a political job. He has never occupied a paid public office. His sole connection with municipal affairs in this respect has been his appointment by the Mayor three years ago as one of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, a non-salaried office.

One of the favorite criticisms uttered by so-called reformers is that public offices are filled with politicians, that there are not enough business men active in civic affairs.

In putting Mr. McSweeney into the Fire Commissionership the Mayor has commandeered a man from the business circles of the city, a man whom he has known for many years.

From a departmental sense the appointment



# Curley Snubs Aimee, Calls Her Chorus Girl

The snub gracious, sometimes called the City Hall run-around, was handed out to Sister Aimee Semple McPherson by Mayor Curley today.

The mayor refused to pose with her for a photograph, mistakenly referred to her as a chorus girl and instead of extending to the evangelist the official Boston welcome, turned over the task to a lesser city official with a long name, who thought she was Jessie Costello.

"This is Mr. Joseph Mikolajewski, the assistant city censor, who issued the permit for your meeting," said the mayor, gravely presenting Mr. Mikolajewski to Sister Aimee.

## CALLS HER COSTELLO

"How do you do, Mrs. Costello," was Mr. Mikolajewski's response.

Sister Aimee glared. Mr. Mikolajewski passed to Sister Aimee a photograph of the mayor and a printed essay on Lincoln.

Although Sister Jessie Costello, the Peabody widow who is assisting Sister Aimee at the Arena revivals, was not present, Mr. Mikolajewski continued referring to her as "Mrs. Costello" while he inserted himself into photographs with Jessie and the mayor busied himself about official papers.

Finally, unable further to remain silent, Sister Aimee turned upon Mr. Mikolajewski and spoke as follows:

"Mr. Mika—Mr. Mikola—I'm not Mrs. Costello. I am Mrs. McPherson."

## OH, HORRORS! HORRORS!

Mr. Mikolajewski appeared dumfounded. Spoke he, calling to Mayor Curley, who was inspecting bids held upside down:

"What do you know, Mayor, I've been calling her Mrs. Costello."

"And you," said the Mayor, aghast, "studied grand opera!"

"But what," inquired Mr. Mikolajewski, "has grand opera got to do with it?"

Gravely, in his deep baritone,

Mayor Curley spoke as follows.

"You've been taking the chorus girl for the prima donna."

Thus, gravely, spake the mayor.

## WHAT, CHORUS GIRL?

Asked Mr. Mikolajewski:

"How, Mr. Mayor, do you figure that out?"

From Mayor Curley quickly came this answer:

"Oh, I mean taking the prima donna for the chorus girl."

Thus, gravely, spake the mayor.

Sister Aimee still glared. Mr. Mikolajewski begged a thousand pardons for his error at having taken the chorus girl for the prima donna, or vice versa, and after the exchange of a few more pleasantries Sister Aimee departed.

It was two years ago, upon the occasion of Sister Aimee's only previous visit to Boston, that Mayor Curley put her squarely "in the middle" by announcing after her official call that she had agreed to give half the receipts of her meetings to the city poor. She had made some such reference, jokingly, and the mayor seized upon it to issue an official statement of thanks. So she was forced into it, although the share for the city poor was very, very, very slim.

## "IS MAYOR ILL?"

With this in mind, her visit to City Hall had been somewhat delayed. As a matter of fact, when she was asked upon her arrival here last Friday whether she would visit Mayor Curley, she inquired naively: "Why should I? Is he ill?"

Promoter Dick Dunn, who is in charge of her Arena appearance, thought better of it and today it was decided to call at noon upon the mayor after a few feelers had determined that Sister Aimee would be welcome.

She went to City Hall accompanied by Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Correll, who assist her at the meetings. Sister Jessie Costello, who has in truth received the lion's share of the attention and publicity attending the revival, was left behind at Hotel Lenox.

No crowd greeted Sister Aimee outside the hall. She and her company waited outside the mayor's office for five minutes and upon being ushered inside waited another five minutes in the mayor's presence while he remained busy at his desk.

## Curate's Mourner



Mayor James M. Curley, among mourners yesterday at funeral of the Rev. Fr. Richard A. Burke, curate since 1919 at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston.

## THOUSANDS AT FR. BURKE RITES

More than 2000 persons were unable to enter St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, for the funeral mass of the Rev. Richard A. Burke yesterday and were forced to stand in the street while the services went on.

The crush was so great that traffic, including buses, had to be re-routed.

Many state and civic notables attended the solemn high mass of requiem, which was celebrated by the Rev. Timothy Sullivan of Westwood, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Devlin of St. Augustine's and the Rev. Patrick Flaherty.

A priest's choir, led by Rev. Walter Lambert, sang, and a children's mass, celebrated by Rev. Augustine McMann, preceded the funeral mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.



# FOLEY HITS BACK AT HIS OPPONENTS

## Opens Campaign as Other Candidates Continue Drive

A challenge to his rivals in the race for Mayor to point to a single act in his public life that was even tinged with the shadow of dishonesty was hurled last night into the city election campaign by District Attorney William J. Foley.

### OPENS INTENSIVE DRIVE

The district attorney's reply to his arch critics opened up his intensive drive, which he will carry through the next three weeks, right down to the Nov. 7 election.

Decrying the vilification and abuse that has characterized the campaign during the past month, District Attorney Foley called upon his six opponents to give the voters a chance to compare the candidates by discussing issues and programmes.

"When I am elected Mayor one of the first projects of my administration will be an equitable readjustment of the assessed values on home property," Foley promised.

### Hits at Mansfield and O'Connell

"The tax rate for the city of Boston in 1925," he said, "was \$26.70 a thousand. In the first year of the Nichols administration, it was raised to \$31.80 per thousand. The average tax rate for the four-year period from 1922 to 1925 inclusive was \$25.20 per thousand. The average for the four years of the Nichols administration was \$29.65 per thousand, an average yearly increase of \$4.45 per thousand," he said.

Referring to the attacks made upon him by Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, the district attorney contended that the former was elected State treasurer "by mistake" and that both of them had been defeated in every contest in which they engaged in the past score of years.

### O'Connell on Radio Tonight

Attorney O'Connell, claiming last night that he had eliminated Foley as a factor in the campaign, announced that he would put Attorney Mansfield out of the picture tonight with a radio broadcast from WNAC at 9:45 o'clock. Today at 1 o'clock O'Connell will stage a big rally at the Parkman bandstand on the Common.

O'Connell up to date in the campaign holds the record for the number of rallies, having started his speaking tour more than a year ago. "I estimate that

I have spoken to more than 50,000 voters in every section of the city during the past few weeks alone," he asserted last night, addressing outdoor rallies at East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester and Brighton.

### Mansfield Assails Nichols

Attorney Mansfield continued last night his attack upon the administration of former Mayor Nichols and his relation to the Exchange street widening land deal, which he characterized as the "biggest steal in the history of the city."

"This black deal alone should send Mr. Nichols down to ignominious defeat in this campaign," declared Mansfield at Roxbury, Dorchester and Neponset rallies. "Nichols has never answered these charges of collusion and fraud, so plainly made by the Finance Commission," protested Mansfield.

Mansfield will be feted with a street parade, fireworks and a reception by the Major P. J. Grady Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of which he is a member, at East Boston a week from Thursday night, according to plans made public last night by Charles H. Carey, chairman of the veterans' committee.

### Nichols Hits Back at Mansfield

Replying to the Mansfield attack in the present campaign, former Mayor Nichols last night said that Mansfield found nothing wrong with the Nichols administration four years ago. "At that rate," said Nichols, "Mr. Mansfield won't discover until 1938 that ex-Mayor Nichols has been re-elected in 1933."

Nichols stressed the necessity of having an experienced Mayor at City Hall during the next four years to co-operate with the federal government under the NRA in restoring prosperity to the city and the nation.

"None of my opponents," said the former Mayor, "seems to realize the possibilities of the New Deal, which establishes a sort of contractual relationship between the city and the nation for the re-establishment of trade and commerce, a new deal under which values will be restored, new avenues of employment opened up and lower taxes assured."

"We must correct," said former Mayor Nichols, "a system which makes it cheaper and easier for a shipper in Quincy to route his exports through New York instead of through Boston, which is only six miles away, and 760 miles nearer Europe. We must make it impossible for cargoes arriving in Boston for consignment to some other port of New England to be sent back to New York and routed to Lowell, Mass., by way of New Haven, Springfield and Worcester," said Nichols.

Mayor Curley waded into the thick of the mayoralty scrap last night with a bitter arraignment of the Good Government Association, and a sidelong rebuke to one of his cabinet officers who has gone over to the enemy—former Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, now strategist of the Mansfield camp.

The Mayor disclosed that he will make

Mansfield his particular target in this campaign, renewing the battle of four years ago, and that he would respond to Mansfield's repeated condemnation of the city administration during the last 12 years. If necessary, the mayoral barrage will take in the other candidates who have been sniping at Boston's record.

State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., held his first major outdoor rally yesterday at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, which was erected in memory of his uncle's gift of \$5,000,000 to the city.

There and at a number of rallies in the residential districts last night, Candidate Parkman promised, if elected, a new deal in city government to match strides with the new deal at Washington.

"This bright, new spirit may be something of a reflection of the NRA movement sweeping the city and the nation," said Parkman. "It is a broad and inclusive movement toward higher ideals in the trust of public office and bringing the people of the city together in a common cause."

"One of the most important issues of the NRA movement," Parkman explained, "is the participation by cities and towns in a broad programme of public works. Boston should and shall have its share; but, under the provisions of the NRA, a city must first show the government that it is keeping expenses within its income."

### Judge Sullivan Pledges Economy

Consolidation of city departments for the expressed purpose of eliminating duplication and waste was promised last night by Judge Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester Court, in the event that he is elected Mayor of the city.

Complaining that candidates had rushed into the mayoralty contest as though they were scrambling for free tickets to a football game or a circus, Judge Sullivan announced that it was his intention to appeal to the Legislature next year to give Boston a run-off primary, as well as a two-year term for Mayor and a recall provision in the city charter.

## CAMPAIGN COURTESIES





# Glynn Makes Speech for Foley

## --- Mayor Expected to Do Likewise Very Soon

The Good Government Association selected Frederick W. Mansfield to carry its banner in Boston's seven-cornered mayoralty race last night after several months of deliberation.

In a formal statement, issued just before midnight, the reform group explained that it would have been glad to endorse Senator Parkman or Judge Sullivan, as well as Mansfield, but that it was necessary to concentrate upon one banner-bearer in order to take effective action in the election.

For the purpose of ending "12 years of mismanagement at City Hall" the G. G. A. announced that it had decided on Mansfield as he had "the widest appeal to the electorate and should have the widest support of all citizens."

Informed of the decision of the Good Government Association, Mayor Curley last night stated that he had "profound faith that the endorsement would prove a liability rather than an asset on election day."

"The greatest calamity that could befall the city would be to have a creature amenable to the orders of the Good Government Association and supported by a motley aggregation of hungry office seekers, such as rally around Mansfield, to be elected Mayor of Boston," he declared.

The Mayor declined at midnight to take a public stand in the campaign himself. He asked for a day to give the matter further consideration. Without question, however, he will take the stump to conduct an active speaking campaign against Mansfield. Indications that the Mayor would support Foley came to the surface last night when former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn climbed the Foley bandwagon.

Carrying the Good Government endorsement in the battle against Mayor Curley four years ago, Mansfield rolled up a total of nearly 97,000 votes, a factor which made him a formidable candidate right from the start in this campaign.

In past campaigns it was generally agreed that the G. G. A. endorsement was worth from 15,000 to 25,000 votes, to say nothing of a campaign fund. The action to be taken by Senator Parkman this year, however, will have an important bearing on the G. G. A. campaign chest in this election, for many of the reform group's largest contributors in past years are already on the Parkman platform.

In its formal statement announcing the selection of Attorney Mansfield, the Good Government Association said:

"The city of Boston is in a critical condition. Although ninth in popula-

tion the per capita tax of government here far exceeds that in any of the other larger cities of the country, even of New York. In the 20 years prior to 1929, while the population has increased only 16 per cent, the cost of government increased 170 per cent, and the tax levy 143 per cent.

"The financial mismanagement of the last 12 years has laid a heavy burden upon any new mayor. It is essential that whoever is elected at this time should make the widest appeal to the electorate and should have the widest support of all citizens.

"There are three candidates in the field, any one of whom this association would be glad to endorse. These are Mansfield, Parkman and Sullivan. But in order to be effective the vote should be concentrated upon one of them, however regretful we may be that the merits of all of them cannot be equally recognized.

"After careful consideration we recommend that the citizens of Boston vote for Frederick W. Mansfield. Four years ago he fought, almost single-handed, a courageous fight. We endorsed him then and we endorse him now.

"His career is an open book. He appreciates the financial situation of the city and at the same time is in sympathy with labor and will give to the city employees a fair deal.

"In the present perplexing situation we believe that the only way to prevent a continuance of the past mismanagement is for all friends of decent government to concentrate upon Frederick W. Mansfield for Mayor."

### Mayor Defends Hub Finances

Defending the financial condition of the city, the Mayor last night pointed out that Boston yesterday had 100 bidders, comprising most of the leading bankers, seeking to purchase \$8,500,000 worth of public welfare bonds. Boston, the Mayor claimed, was the only large city in the country that met every financial and humanitarian obligation during the depression of the last four years.

"The real enemies of honesty in government are the group represented by the Good Government Association," said the Mayor, charging "They are responsible for raids made on the city treasury through tax abatements and are more than any other agency responsible for the tremendous reduction made in real estate values here."

### Judge Sullivan Surprised

"I won't say a word," replied Judge Michael H. Sullivan when informed at his home in Dorchester last night that the Good Government Association had announced its endorsement of Frederick W. Mansfield for Mayor.

The judge was plainly surprised when the Post informed him of the decision.

"Is that so?" was his emphatic exclamation, and when the statement of the Good Government Association was outlined to him and he was asked for a statement, he replied:

"I won't say a word."

Pressed further to say whether or not he will remain a candidate for Mayor, he reiterated:

"I won't say a word—not a word."

### A DUBIOUS SCHEME

The "compromise" plan for the Huntington avenue subway, which provides for extending the Boylston street subway to West Newton street and Huntington avenue, is far less desirable than the original plan.

There was something to be said for Mayor Curley's idea of a Huntington avenue subway with an exit beyond Gainsboro street. That would clear up the very tangled traffic situation at Massachusetts and Huntington avenues. A subway extension with an exit at West Newton street will only increase the confusion. The Huntington avenue cars will have a clear track for fast travelling until they reach the exit. Then they will meet the interminable delays at Massachusetts avenue.

A subway extension to Gainsboro street, as Mayor Curley proposed, would cure this. There is, to be sure, a plan suggested for an underpass at Massachusetts avenue, but the money that is spent for this might well be used for the longer and more sensible project.

There is some basis for the claim that the Elevated finances will not stand the further drain of added subway rentals. The deficit of the road is growing, and there is a good deal of warrant for saying that it is permanent.

From a financial standpoint, the Elevated can no more stand for a \$3,000,000 subway, to be paid for by a substantial addition to the rentals which the Elevated pays, than for an \$8,000,000 project. Both are barred if we consider only the financial question involved.

But, if we spend \$3,000,000 we have nothing except a hole in the ground of very doubtful value. The \$8,000,000 project really means something in the way of relieving congestion, expensive as it is. It may not be justified, but certainly the compromise plan cannot be.

# G. G. A. Endorses Mansfield; Parkman Assails Action

Curley Declares Backing  
Will Be Liability to  
Candidate

## FOLEY DENOUNCES 'GOO GOOS' AT RALLY

Frederick W. Mansfield is again the Good Government candidate for mayor. He was formally accorded the indorsement of the organization last night after the executive committee had deliberated for hours to make a selection among Mansfield, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Judge Michael H. Sullivan.

Mansfield received the support of the G. G. A. in his unsuccessful campaign against Mayor Curley in 1929.

His selection will not, according to positive statements, cause either Parkman or Sullivan to withdraw from the mayoralty contest. The official announcement has been discounted for a fortnight and during that period both Parkman and Sullivan, who sought the indorsement, have declared without reservation that they had no intention of retiring.

Mansfield, who has claimed for four years that he had a guarantee of the indorsement of the association this year, in appreciation of the campaign which he made against Curley in 1929, has had the support of a majority of the seven members of the executive committee since their deliberations were begun.

Efforts to swing a majority to Parkman failed and the members favoring Mansfield refused to abandon their stand that he was entitled to a re-indorsement. It is the first time that the Goo Goo label has been given to a candidate once defeated for mayor.

Informed of the Good Government Association action, Mayor Curley said:

I have profound faith that the indorsement will prove a liability rather than an asset on election day. The greatest calamity that could befall the city would be to have a creature, amenable to the order of the Good Government Association and supported by a motley aggregation of hungry office-seekers such as rally around Mansfield to be elected.

### G. G. A. STATEMENT

In the formal announcement the executive committee said:

The city of Boston is in a critical condition. Although ninth in population the per capita cost of government here far exceeds that in any of the other larger cities of the country, even of New York. In the 20 years prior to 1929 while the population has increased only 16 per cent., the cost of government

increased 170 per cent. and the tax levy 143 per cent. The financial mismanagement of the last 12 years has laid a heavy burden upon any new mayor. It is essential that whoever is elected at this time should have the widest support of all citizens.

There are three candidates in the field, any one of whom this association would be glad to endorse. These are Mansfield, Parkman and Sullivan. But in order to be effective the vote should be concentrated upon one of them, however regretful we may be that the merits of all of them cannot be equally recognized.

After careful consideration we recommend that the citizens of Boston vote for Frederick W. Mansfield. Four years ago he fought, almost single-handed, a courageous fight. We endorsed him then and we endorse him now.

His career is an open book. He appreciates the financial situation of the city and at the same time is in sympathy with labor and will give to the city employes a fair deal.

In the present perplexing situation we believe that the only way to prevent a continuance of the past mismanagement is for all friends of decent government to concentrate upon Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor.

### PARKMAN COMMENTS

Commenting on the G. G. A. endorsement of Mansfield, Senator Parkman said last night:

"Eight years ago the G. G. A. endorsed Mr. Nichols. Behind him were professional politicians whom the G. G. A. overlooked. Accordingly his victory proved a tragic disaster for the G. G. A. and for the citizens. Behind Mr. Mansfield this year are the same kind of politicians. The people have more sense than the G. G. A. They will not make the same mistake twice. They neither will elect Mr. Mansfield nor collect enough votes from me to prevent me from winning. They will elect me mayor of Boston."

Mayoralty candidates enlivened the municipal campaign last night by the injection of the "rough and tumble" tactics characteristic of old-time election contests in which the discussion of city problems was subordinated to invective and denunciation.

Daniel H. Coakley, Mansfield, Joseph Foley and Judge Michael H. Sullivan as F. D'Connell, Dist. Atty. William J. of opponents. Theodore A. Glynn, who sailed the public and personal records refused to file nomination papers after obtaining thousands of signatures, took the stump for Foley.

Former president A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard headed a small group of prominent men who publicly indorsed the candidacy of Judge Sullivan.

The campaign entered a new phase as voters rushed by hundreds to City Hall and the outside registration booths to have their names placed on the voting lists. When registration ends at 10 o'clock tonight it is probable that the number of voters eligible to participate in the election of mayor will be in excess of 300,000.

In the lively discussion of records and personalities, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. remained aloof.

The attack of O'Connell on Mansfield was the highlight of the night. Of him, O'Connell said: "I find Mansfield waiting on the doorstep of the Good Government Association, hat in hand, with bowed head and supplicant demeanor, begging for its indorsement."

"I charge, Mr. Mansfield, that you are attempting to deceive the voters and I purpose to expose your deceit and hypocrisy."

O'Connell also attacked the alliance between Mansfield and Henry E. Lawler, and made reference to the support of his candidacy by former Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

Judge Sullivan, stressing that aside from Nichols and Parkman, no other candidate but himself has had experience in the city government, assailed Nichols for opposing a run-off primary, called his administration "the most blank and absolutely zero administration" in the city's history and asserted that in the event of the election of Nichols he would be a liability to the city.

He made announcement that among his supporters, in addition to A. Lawrence Lowell, are Miss Frances Curtis, Joseph Lee, Bernard J. Rothwell, James E. McConnell, John F. Moors and David D. Scannell.

Daniel H. Coakley warned the voters not to be "boobs" and place credence in declarations of political leaders of their deep interest in the public welfare.

Attacking the "high and lofty tumblers," he named Edward F. McLaughlin, mentioned John F. Fitzgerald, who he said will not talk in Norfolk or Plymouth counties until Gov. Ely appears from the political map," but refuses to promise to maintain silence in Boston.

He termed Congressmen McCormack and Douglass and former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, men "who are jockeying for position," and added "you'll shortly be advised by them."

Glynn was sharply critical of Mansfield in his announcement at a South Boston rally that he is supporting Foley. He made his decision on the superior democracy of Foley, whom he described as a regular Democrat.

Foley denounced the "Goo Goos" and Nichols, Mansfield, Parkman and Sullivan. He said: "What an odd group and the most odd of all Mansfield, the Lon Chaney of Boston's political life. During the forenoon hours we find him in the cloistered quarters of non-residents seeking their support in this contest. There he promises humility and obedience to the Goo Goo mandarins. That's on one side of School street and later in the day we find him on the other side where gather the most motley collection of practical politicians in Boston's firmament. Tell us, Mr. Mansfield, who the members of this latter group are. Then tell us how you can, if elected, satisfy this group and at the same time the Goo Goo sponsors of your cause."

Mr. Nichols scored his opponents for devoting attention to "irrelevant matters" and reiterated his faith in the NRA.

Mansfield announced that Dr. Patrick J. Foley of South Boston had been added to his supporters. He spoke at numerous rallies.

Senator Parkman made known the support of a group of physicians consisting of Dr. Daniel F. Jones, Dr. Franklin S. Newell, Dr. Philip D. Wilson, Dr. George G. Smith, Dr. Fletcher H. Colby, Dr. Howard T. Swain and Dr. Francis M. Rackemann.



Post

10/18/33

# HEAVY TAX CUTS MADE DOWNTOWN

City Assessment on Real Estate Off \$101,851,500

Taxable valuations of downtown and Back Bay property were reduced nearly \$80,000,000 this year by the assessors, according to the official statistics compiled yesterday at City Hall.

## TOTAL DROP OF \$110,005,000

These two districts showed the largest decline in valuations, although the assessors cut the figures in each of the city's 22 wards below the mark of last year, making the total reduction on real and personal property \$110,005,000, the biggest drop in any single year of Boston's history.

Out of the total reduction, \$101,851,500 was made by slashing the value of realty, while the assessed valuation of personal property was reduced by only \$8,153,000.

## \$48,164,900 in Ward 3

Ward 3, comprising the major section of the downtown business district, came first in the cuts with \$48,164,900 lopped off real estate values, and \$2,386,200 shaved from personal property valuations.

Next came Ward 5, Back Bay, where real estate dropped \$18,832,900, and personal property showed a loss of \$3,110,700 in taxable value. Ward 4, the southern half of the Back Bay, showed a drop of \$6,904,600 in real estate valuations and only \$113,500 in personal reductions.

## Allston and South Boston

Ward 21, Allston, which takes in much apartment property and sweeps in along Automobile row almost to the Kenmore section of the Back Bay, ranked third in realty reductions with a cut of \$8,197,600. The warehouse section of South Boston got a cut of \$5,420,200, while Ward 9, Roxbury; Ward 12, Roxbury; Ward 14, Dorchester; Ward 22, Brighton, and Ward 2, Charlestown, received reductions of over \$1,000,000 each.

Ward 11, Roxbury, taking in Egleston square and Forest Hills sections, stood up better than any of the other 21 wards of the city by showing a reduction of only \$223,190 in real estate values.

## 623 More Poll Taxes

The only gains recorded by the assessors were in the number of poll taxes, the total being 240,421, an increase of 623 over last year at \$3 each.

If the number of poll taxes indicated the trend of population, then the largest loss was reported by Ward 4, Back Bay, where 490 either moved out or were dropped in some manner or other. The next largest loss was recorded in Ward 21, Allston, which has 364 less than last year. The biggest gain in poll taxpayers was made in Ward 6, South Boston, which has 492 more than last year.

## TRANSCRIPT

## A Shorter and Cheaper Subway

Extravagant plans for spending \$23,500,000 having met proper defeat, Mayor Curley has done well to face the realities of the situation, and bring in a modified program. The Emergency Finance Board has said that it would approve a maximum outlay of \$10,000,000 for new public works by the city of Boston in co-operation with the N R A authorities. The mayor now offers a schedule based on that offer, and it is clearly desirable that this should have been done without losing more time. If the Federal public works campaign is to have anything like its anticipated results in stimulating business, the approved projects must be brought under way promptly and with fair universality the country over.

The wholly unsound plan to spend \$8,500,000 for a Huntington avenue subway has been abandoned. In its stead Mayor Curley now urges a much shorter and less costly piece of new underground construction. The trolley cars of the Huntington avenue lines, which now come to the surface at Arlington street, would hereafter travel in the existing Boylston street subway as far as Copley square. There they would be routed under the square in a new tunnel extending under the Boston & Albany tracks and continuing only as far as West Newton street. The estimated cost is \$2,500,000.

Even this program might possibly be curtailed. One of the heavy expenditures attaching to a subway under Copley square would result from the necessity of another station at Dartmouth street. Some study should certainly be made of the feasibility of using the present Copley stations of the Boylston street subway and diverting the Huntington avenue cars at this point along the line of Exeter street, possibly passing under the Boston University building and possibly cutting across a corner of the railroad yards to emerge in the present street car reservation just after passing Stuart street. Not only would a saving be thus made in the construction of the additional stations, but a considerable

yearly maintenance expense would be avoided.

It may very truly be said that even this outlay is more than can be justified by the present condition of Elevated finances. The fact is that the road, with its heavy operating deficit, obviously cannot stand the addition of a single dollar more in fixed charges. The cost of any improvement will fall on the taxpayers, as a further weight added to the assessments they are already bearing to meet the annual deficits. But the short route now proposed at least offers some real advantages as to the betterment of traffic and transit conditions. Freeing Boylston street of all trolley cars should make for the best interest of that section as a high-class shopping district, very accessible to patrons who come by automobile. Also, the passengers on the Huntington avenue car lines will gain the benefit of prompter service during the rush hours, free of the heavy delay which these cars now incur in Boylston street.

The mayor's revised schedule, as described by the corporation counsel, calls for an underpass at Huntington avenue and Massachusetts. As all students of the situation agree, this underpass is much needed and unquestionably should be constructed in a manner which would carry both the trolley cars and the motor traffic beneath Massachusetts avenue. A one-level underpass will be fully adequate for both purposes. But it is very important to note that the mayor's new program, while mentioning such construction, does not include any financial allowance for it in his \$10,000,000 total. Apparently, the money for this underpass and others will be sought as an "extra." The Emergency Finance Board should stand firm against such maneuvering. No subway plan whatever should be approved without an absolute guaranty that the underpass at Huntington and Massachusetts will be built at the same time, and there is no justification for increasing beyond \$10,000,000 the total ratification which the Emergency Finance Board has set as a limit for Boston's present outlay.

# PAIR BELIEVED IN CONFERENCE

## Friends of Both Predict Early Announcement

James M. Curley's indorsement of Dist Atty Foley for Mayor is momentarily expected and the two are believed to be in conference in the Parker House this afternoon. The impression prevailed at City Hall today that Mayor Curley would make his announcement late today regardless of his evasions when questioned about it early this morning.

Asst Dist Atty Daniel Gillen, prominent Tammany Club member and loyal Curley supporter, also a close friend and supporter of Foley, came to City Hall this afternoon and left later with the Mayor. They would not reveal their destination, but it was supposed that they were going to a private room in the Parker House where Foley is believed to have been waiting. The prediction that the Mayor would be on the Foley band-wagon tonight was made by close friends and supporters of both Curley and Foley throughout the morning.

Street Commission Chairman T. A. Glynn's prompt declaration for the Foley cause, published this morning, is taken widely among the Curleyites as their cue. Mr Curley's expected statement probably will blast the Good Government Association and all its works, and candidate Mansfield, it is quite certain. Curley will seek to drive the wedge further into what he believes the division of Good Government Association ranks as between Mansfield, Parkman, Sullivan.

### Boomerang to Mansfield?

Considering the circumstances in which it had to be made, will the Good Government Association's indorsement of Frederick W. Mansfield prove a boomerang to his chances of election, Nov 7?

This question was asked everywhere that Boston's tangled Mayoralty fight was discussed today. Next Tuesday night at 5 is the last moment for withdrawals, and 24 hours afterward will come the last moment for substitutions. The cohorts of Senator Henry Parkman, Republican, and Judge Michael H. Sullivan, Democrat, keenly disappointed that their champions did not receive the G. G. A. indorsement, are positive that each will remain in the contest. If both do, they will inevitably draw some votes that would otherwise go to Mansfield, it would seem.

Hailed as another sign of diluted G. G. A. strength this season was this morning's newspaper advertisement, signed by men and women supposedly powerful in G. G. A. circles, indorsing the Sullivan candidacy. Among the signers were Harvard's Ex-Pres Lowell, Marlboro-st resident; Dr David D. Scannell, former School Committeeman of wide popularity, and Miss Frances G. Curtis, who also served on the board; Joseph Lee, James E. McConnell, John F. Moors, still influential politically although bedridden; Bernard J. Rothwell and Augustine L. Rafter.

This advertisement was prepared, it is understood, with the aim of mobilizing Sullivan's strength in a way to

convince the G. G. A. leaders that he should have the nomination. Those signing the indorsement had no knowledge that the association's executive board would act with such speed and unanimity in indorsing Mansfield.

### G. G. A. Leaders Satisfied

Whatever their critics may think or say or do, the G. G. A. leaders are satisfied that they have discharged a difficult task well, one of their spokesmen said this afternoon. The board's members expect that either Parkman or Sullivan, or perhaps both, may see the wisdom of withdrawing—and they feel that if both remain in the contest to the end, the voters will recognize that Mansfield is still the strongest candidate of the three. The board members further are confident that those signers of the Sullivan indorsement, caught in an unfortunate situation, will not necessarily refuse to support the preferred candidate of the association with whose fortunes they have remained, through thick and thin, in nearly a quarter century of political battling in Boston.

Candidate Mansfield himself, in a statement this afternoon, reflected these views. A call to all interested in genuinely good government to unite in the common cause, Mansfield's statement follows:

"Naturally I am very much gratified by the indorsement of the Good Government Association, not only because of its political effect, which I think will be highly important, but because it indicates the confidence and faith which the association and the general public have in me.

"The great issue of this contest is whether good government shall prevail over bad government, and the indorsement of an association which stands for good government is not only of the utmost importance, but indicates that I am the only candidate who can be elected who will bring good government to Boston.

### "Have Made No Trades"

"I welcome the support and aid of all groups and all persons representing every shade of political thought so long as such support is tendered in good faith for the best interests of our city.

"I wish the voters of Boston to understand that I have made no trades and there will be no trading for the political support of any person or group and no entangling alliances of any kind will be, or have been, entered into by me.

"With the common cause of good government for our goal, let us all unite for victory."

# CEASE WRECKING OF CONRY'S OFFICE

## Work Awaits His Quitting Police Headquarters

Peace reigned yesterday on the sixth floor of Boston Police Headquarters building, where are located the offices of Police Commissioner Hultman and Traffic Commissioner Conry.

The contractor, who Monday began pounding the walls of Mr Conry's office to pieces, agreed to a truce and his activities, from now until Mr Conry moves, will consist of surveying the field for his operations.

Reporters asked a conference with the Traffic Commissioner on the matter of his seeking a new home but found the traffic head "too busy" to talk to them—a situation common on the other end of the sixth floor but not often so on Mr Conry's end.

A copy of a letter which Mr Conry sent to Mr Hultman was passed out by Mr Conry's secretary, but nothing else for publication was forthcoming. The letter, signed by Mr Conry, follows:

"The disgraceful violations of the traffic rules on Boylston st, between Park Square and Tremont st, have caused many complaints to reach this office.

"Yesterday, Monday, Oct 16, a parking check was made in Boylston st, a 'no parking' area, between Park sq and Tremont st, and showed 51 cars illegally parked within this area.

"26 cars parked for 1 hour.

"18 cars parked between 1½ and 2½ hours."

"7 cars parked between 3 and 5½ hours.

"During the day it was reported that trucks had to park in double line so as to unload and receive merchandise in Boylston st.

"The tieup of traffic in downtown Boston is largely due to the failure of the Police Commissioner to enforce the traffic regulations on this street.

"Our citizens and taxpayers are entitled to the wholesome cooperation of the Police Department, and it is hoped that action will be taken to correct the condition which caused this complaint."



# COPY OF SLAP AT POLICE IS SENT TO ELY

Recites Details of the  
"War"; Calls Move  
Order "Brutal"

The traffic commission voted Police Commissioner Hultman a naughty boy, today, and told Gov. Ely all about him.

Hultman's attempt to pull down the walls of Traffic Commissioner Conry's office was a "brutal transgression" constituting "conclusive evidence of total lack of judicial sense and complete absence of manly instinct" according to a vote of censure taken by the committee members (Hultman excluded) and forwarded to the governor, Mayor Curley and Hultman himself.

The meeting was held in the headquarters' office from which Hultman is seeking, without much success, to oust his feudal enemy, Conry, and to which on Monday he sent contractors with picks, axes, sledges, etc., to pull down the walls.

## HULTMAN WON'T ATTEND

Hutman had been especially invited to attend but remained in his own office, adjoining, while Conry and two other members of the commission, Public Works Commissioner Christopher Carven and Street Commissioner Theodore Glynn, sat down to censure the police head.

When it was all over, the commission issued this statement: since January, 1933,

## AGREED TO MOVE

"A meeting was held in the mayor's office September 18, 1933, to consider, among other things, the matter of changing the office location of the traffic commission. At the meeting, the police commissioner was notified by his honor, the mayor, that the traffic commission would vacate the premises occupied in police headquarters on or before November 15.

"The police commissioner offered no objections but acquiesced in, and by the implication of silence, agreed to the plan submitted by his honor, the Mayor.

"On Monday, Oct. 16, without previous notification or warning, agents and employees of the police commissioner, acting under his orders and instructions, violently entered the offices of the traffic commission and proceeded to demolish said offices, thereby exposing the lady employees to fear and danger of

personal injury, and seriously upsetting and interfering with the official labors of the traffic commission.

## BRUTAL TRANSGRESSION

"The facts were reported to the mayor immediately upon his arrival at City Hall. This brutal transgression on the part of the police commissioner, conclusive evidence of the total lack of judicial sense and complete absence of manly instinct, deserves the censure of the traffic commission.

Conroy, it is learned, is considering the rental of offices in Hotel Statler where, at the city's expense, the police boarded Negro witnesses in the Solomon murder case.

There was no sign of any building wreckers at headquarters today, the fourth of the 15-day contract which has elapsed without getting the work done in the Conry suite.

# MAYOR AT MASS FOR DRISCOLL

Mayor Curley, Commissioner Hultman and other high police officials today attended the funeral mass in St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, for Capt. John E. Driscoll, retired police commander.

Rev. Father Edward J. Riley was the celebrant of the mass. Six police captains acted as honorary pallbearers, Capts. John Mullen, Station 1; Joseph McKinnon, 2; Harry N. Dickenson, 11; Perley S. Skillings, 16; Joseph J. Hanranan, 17, and Matthew Killen, 18.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, Supt. Martin H. King and all of his deputies were also in the church, as was a police guard of honor, under Lieut. Michael Trainor.

Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery.

# TRAFFIC BOARD HITS HULTMAN

Takes Sides with Conry;  
Terms Attack on Office  
"Brutal"

With Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry still holding his office at police headquarters, two other members of the traffic commission joined with him today in issuing a blast against Police Commissioner Hultman for "brutal" attempt to remove Conry from his office.

They voted to have copies of the criticism sent to Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley. Christopher Carven, commissioner of public works, and Theodore A. Glynn, chairman of the street commission, were the members who supported Conry.

The statement was issued as a report of today's meeting, a regular meeting of the traffic commission, and read as follows:

"The police commissioner refused to attend, although he had been especially requested to be present. Routine work was attended to, after which a vote was adopted censuring the police commissioner for his brutal transgression of the traffic commission's offices last Monday morning and it was voted to send a copy of the vote to his excellency the Governor, his honor the mayor and

the police commissioner.

"Under the law, creating the traffic commission, chapter 263, statutes of 1929, the police commissioner is an associate member of the traffic commission. He has refused to attend the meetings of the traffic commission since January, 1933, although repeatedly notified of the time and place of said meetings, and notwithstanding his office adjoins the office of the traffic commission.

"A meeting was held in the mayor's office Sept. 18, 1933, to consider among other things the matter of changing the office location of the traffic commission. At this meeting the police commissioner was notified by his honor the mayor that the traffic commission would vacate the premises occupied in police headquarters on or about Nov. 15. The police commissioner offered no objection but acquiesced in, and by the implication of silence, agreed to the plan submitted by his honor the mayor.

"On Monday, Oct. 16, without previous notification or warning, agents and employees of the police commissioner, acting under his orders and instructions violently entered the offices of the traffic commissioner and proceeded to demolish said offices thereby exposing the lady employees to fear and danger of personal injury and seriously upsetting and interfering with the official labors of the traffic commissioner.

"The facts were reported to the mayor immediately upon his arrival at City Hall. This brutal transgression on the part of the police commissioner, conclusive evidence of total lack of judicial sense and complete absence of manly instinct, deserves the censure of the traffic commission.

"Resolved, that a copy of this statement be forwarded to his Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts and to his honor the mayor of Boston and to the police commissioner."

The statement was given out by Miss Marie Maher, secretary to Conry, following the meeting. None of the three commissioners present at the meeting would make comment.

Chopie

10/19/33

# CURLEY DICKERS TO GET SUBWAY

Limits Works Projects,  
but Includes Tube

Revises Plans to Come Inside  
\$10,000,000 Limit Set

Based on information received yesterday from Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of Boston, the State Emergency Finance Board yesterday announced that apparently Mayor Curley has accepted the board's mandate that the city of Boston shall spend only \$10,000,000 on a public works program under the National Recovery act.

The city originally presented a \$23,500,000 public works program, which included \$8,000,000 for a Huntington-av subway. The subway proposal was rejected by the State board, which at the same time expressed the opinion that the city's program should not exceed \$10,000,000.

Last Monday the city presented a petition for approval of a \$2,500,000 subway in Huntington av from Copley sq to West Newton st. Corporation Counsel Silverman yesterday appeared before the State board and informed

the members that a revised program would be submitted involving a maximum expenditure of \$10,000,000 and including the \$2,500,000 subway.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the board said Silverman outlined the revised program as follows:

- \$2,500,000 subway extension.
- \$1,000,000 street construction.
- \$1,000,000 sewer construction.
- \$800,000 high pressure water main system.
- \$2,000,000 hospital improvements.
- \$2,000,000 schoolhouse construction.

To bring the total expenditure to \$10,000,000 the board was informed that the city authorities are considering filing an item of \$700,000 for the construction of underpasses. The revised program has not yet been received by the board and the only detail on hand is that under the school construction item \$1,200,000 is sought for the erection of a new high school in West Roxbury and \$800,000 for the building of an intermediary school in South Boston.

Chairman Bartlett declined to comment to whether the board would approve the \$2,500,000 subway extension in view of the fact that it would be included in a public works program within the maximum set by the board previously.

"The items have not yet been considered by the board and for that reason I cannot say which will be approved," he declared.

The board yesterday voted not to hold a public hearing on the proposed subway extension. Chairman Bartlett asserted that those desiring to favor or oppose the extension are requested to set forth their views in letters to be mailed by Tuesday.

The board yesterday approved the following Marlboro public works projects:

Twenty-five thousand dollars, relaying water mains.

Six thousand dollars, Gibbons-st construction.

Eleven thousand dollars, Mechanics-st construction.

## 302,352 BOSTON VOTERS REGISTERED

Total 23,000 Ahead of  
Figures Four Years Ago

Extra police were needed at the Boston Election Department and four ward registration booths last night when the last-minute rush to register for the municipal election Nov 7 was at its height. By the zero hour of 10 p m, the registered vote was 302,352, compared with 279,313 for the mayoralty election four years ago.

However, it was not a record mark. The registration for the Presidential election was 304,066 the all-time high.

In addition to the detail of officers sent to the Election Department, officers had to be sent to the booth at Blossom st, West End, the library on Centre st, West Roxbury, William E. Russell Schoolhouse in Dorchester, and Mitten Hall at Forest Hills.

There were 5427 new voters registered yesterday.

The new registration figures for each ward are as follows: Ward 1, 17,743; 2, 12,724; 3, 14,005; 4, 11,115; 5, 11,161; 6, 13,153; 7, 12,634; 8, 10,344; 9, 10,648; 10, 11,778; 11, 12,208; 12, 13,736; 13, 12,035; 14, 17,192; 15, 12,188; 16, 16,272; 17, 15,826; 18, 18,048; 19, 14,232; 20, 18,328; 21, 13,865; 22, 13,389.

## WHITESIDE INDORSES PARKMAN, MANSFIELD

Concedes Foley Also Has  
Chance to Win

Only three men, in the opinion of Alexander Whiteside, Boston attorney, stand any chance to become the next Mayor of Boston and "assume the superhuman tasks awaiting such a man."

These three men, he told members of the Harvard Club of Boston last night, are Dist Atty William J. Foley, Frederick W. Mansfield and Senator Henry Parkman.

He declared that "whoever is elected Mayor has a most stupendous task on his hands. In one way or another he must eventually knock off from the expenditures of Boston at least \$15,000,000. It must be done quickly before the city goes into bankruptcy. At the same time, he must knock off from the assessed valuation of real estate at least \$300,000,000 and reduce the tax rate to about \$30 a thousand."

Mr Whiteside dismissed his own choice of a candidate, Senator Parkman, as "a man of experience and ability," but of Dist Atty Foley he said: "Foley's record as a district attorney does not indicate that he would make a good Mayor. The crime wave has not decreased much since he took office and he has not done a particularly good job."

Although he does not give Mansfield first choice, he "feels nothing but admiration for him and would not be disappointed (for the sake of the city) if he were elected," Mr Whiteside said.

As for the candidacy of Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Mr Whiteside said: "The Nichols administration was permeated by talk of graft and corruption. I don't believe that Nichols himself had anything to do with graft but, rather the men about him. For this reason, I believe he is not entitled to the office again."

Mr Whiteside spared no words in castigating the Curley administration.

Declaring that "Curley, despite his good qualities, has been a very bad Mayor," Mr Whiteside said he hated to think of the financial problems that the next Mayor of Boston—whichever he may be—will have to meet. "Mayor Curley will bequeath to him, as he did to Peters and to Nichols, an empty treasury and a load of obligations."

"I had strong hopes last Spring that the banks and bankers who have been lending money to Boston, and who unquestionably know the situation as well as anybody, would call a halt on the excessive city expenditures. I think they meant to do so, but they lost their nerve. Mayor Curley terrified or bamboozled them."

Mr Whiteside was introduced by Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters.



# MAYOR CURLEY TO BACK FOLEY

## Calls District Attorney Into Conference

## Will Indorse Candidacy In Statement This Morning

The long-expected indorsement of Dist Atty William J. Foley for Mayor of Boston by Mayor James M. Curley will be made this morning at 11 o'clock in a public statement, it was indicated last night after the Mayor and the District Attorney had been in a conference at the Parker House.

"I intend to give out a statement at 11 a m at City Hall," the Mayor said, when asked if he had decided to indorse Dist Atty Foley.

Mayor Curley will review the Mayoralty situation in his statement and is expected to say that he kept his silence until this time, hoping that the outstanding Democratic candidates would agree on the strongest contender, the others withdrawing.

The Mayor will explain, it became known last night, that he is convinced such a procedure is impossible before the final time for withdrawals next Tuesday at 5 p m, therefore he will lend his assistance to the candidacy of Mr Foley.

### Delayed for G. G. A. Choice

The Mayor had previously announced he would make known his stand in the contest as soon as the Good Government Association announced its choice. He withheld his decision Tuesday night, choosing to blast the G. G. A. group for its attitude on city problems. Yesterday he called Mr Foley and went to a room in the Parker House to meet him. The district attorney was closeted with the Mayor for less than a half hour. Neither would divulge what had been said.

It has been agreed among political observers for some days that Mayor Curley would be virtually compelled to enter the campaign in behalf of Foley. Tuesday, his political appointee, Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, took the public platform in South Boston and indorsed Mr Foley. He did the same again last night in East Boston.

On the surface, the Mayoralty fight is lining up as another Curley-anti-Curley war. The active appearance of the Mayor in the fight today, as expected, will intensify this feeling in the public mind.

Other candidates believe that if the Frederick W. Mansfield candidacy, backed as it is by the Good Government Association, and the Foley candidacy, backed by Curley, continue to clash headon, the final winner will be

found among O'Connell, Nichols, Parkman, Sullivan and Coakley.

### Mansfield Target of Three

Mansfield was the target of Ex-Mayor Nichols, Dist Atty Foley and Senator Henry Parkman Jr last night, because of the Good Government indorsement. Mansfield expressed his pleasure at receiving this support.

Mansfield continued his attack on Curley and Nichols and declared "the candidate who expects the support of Mayor Curley is doomed to defeat."

"I have received the Good Government indorsement because I stand for good government and I have reiterated in this contest a number of times that the one big issue in the campaign is good government against bad government."

Another former Curley supporter boarded the Mansfield band wagon yesterday. Dr Helen I. Doherty McGillicuddy, who four years ago worked for the Mayor against Mansfield, declared in a statement that Mansfield "is the type that the city needs at this critical juncture in its affairs and he is the only one of the candidates pledged to the best interests of the city who can be elected."

### Parkman Won't Quit

Senator Parkman, who has been militant in his campaign, reiterated his intention to stay in the fight despite the G. G. A. indorsement of Mansfield.

"If anyone thinks that the Good Government Association indorsement is going to drive me out of this fight they don't know me and they don't know what is going on in Boston," he said. "This fight is just beginning to warm up."

Senator Parkman addressed rallies last night at Savin Hill, Eggleston sq, Forest Hills and Roxbury Crossing, and also the State engineers' banquet at Ritz Plaza Hall, where he outlined a program for Boston's participation in the National recovery movement.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, at rallies on Heath st, Roxbury, and Practical Arts High School, said it is up to the voters to select, "either the best man in point of experience and reputation in public service, or the worst candidate."

He said that if the worst man is elected, the city may "be sufficiently aroused after they realize what they have done" and cause a reorganization of the City Government.

### Nichols Questions Mansfield

Ex-Mayor Nichols in rallies throughout the city called upon Mr Mansfield to explain whether he is committed to the Good Government Association's plan of abolishing the position of Mayor and setting up a city manager.

"Has the Good Government Association, with its known membership of seven—all executive committee members—placed you on the spot and forced you to support their program of abolishing the office of Mayor and surrendering the control of the municipality to a commission form of government with a city manager in charge?" Mr Nichols asked.

Dist Atty Foley concentrated on Mr Mansfield at Music Hall, East Boston. He charged Mansfield with attempting to serve two masters, "the Goo-Goos and the motley gathering of practical politicians who adorn his School-st headquarters."

Mr Foley said he is in this fight "free and untrammelled." "I have promised nothing to anyone," he said, "and intend making no promises."

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, at rallies in Brighton, East Bos-

ton, Mattapan and Hyde Park, said he had received a tremendous response as a result of his night-before radio attack on Henry E. Lawler, who is supporting Mr Mansfield. O'Connell said he expected Mansfield would repudiate Lawler, but added, "this action is too much to expect from a man who gloats over the belated and apologetic indorsement of the Good Government Association."

### Cook Appeals to Court

Alonzo B. Cook, who was the eighth candidate in the field until the Election Commissioners ruled that he did not have sufficient signatures on his nomination papers, has not given up the fight to have his name on the ballot Nov 7. He filed a petition in the Supreme Judicial Court yesterday for a writ of mandamus to compel the Election Commissioners to place his name on the ballot. The petition set forth that although the candidate obtained the signatures of between 5000 and 6000 voters, he was notified that only 2880 qualified signatures were found on his papers, 20 fewer than the required number.

## NICHOLS CRITICISES MANSFIELD'S STAND

### Denies Boston Insolvent— Defends Administration

"Boston needs to be told the truth about itself," Ex-Mayor Nichols told a well-attended rally in the Butler Building on Tremont st this noon. "If the city knows the truth about itself," he said, "it can find the way to a better future through the application of a broader spirit of municipal democracy."

Ex-Mayor Nichols criticized Mr Mansfield for holding Boston up as an insolvent city and declared that Boston's financial standing was no lower than that of any other city. He said that the record would show that there was no waste, extravagance or graft during his administration. He added that during his administration the city had kept first place in education, protection of life and property, health and sanitation, charities and hospitals, in recreational facilities and that in the cost of government and the cost of highways, his administration was modest in comparison with other cities.

unt TRAUELER

HERALD

10/19/33

been forced to sign away most every thing he could possibly have had to receive the association badge.

"And how could he do that and at the same time satisfy the would-be payroll patriots who surround him in his School street headquarters. He knows he cannot be a loyal Goo-Goo mayor and at the same time do the bidding of the practical boys who look forward to four years of pleasure at the expense of the city of Boston.

"I have made no promises. I shall make none save one, which will be that I will be mayor of Boston and will give to all the citizens the sort of administration that will bring the best results for all the city."

Mansfield, in his most recent speeches reassured recipients of welfare in the city of Boston, warning them to disregard any attack upon him on the ground that he would cut the allowance to a mere pittance of a few cents a day. He stated that no deserving person would be allowed to go without food shelter and clothing.

Parkman today announced that 400 women, under the leadership of a central committee, are making a canvass of the city in interest of his candidacy.

#### PARKMAN COMMITTEE

The central committee consists of:

Mrs William Wheeler	Miss Alice Healy
Mrs Robert W Lovett	Mrs Frances Glancy
Miss M Souther	Miss Mary McHoul
Mrs F P Bagley	Miss M Chisholm
Mrs William A Gaston	Miss Alice King
Mrs William B Burke	Miss Helen F Miner
Mrs Wm L Putnam	Miss E Cardie
Mrs H S Whitman	Mrs Frances S Keefe
Mrs Robert Dodge	Julia D Shine
Mrs Barrett Wendell	Frances E Newell
Mrs Harry Liebman	Eliza L Blanchard
Miss J C Prendergast	Winifred M Greenleaf
Mrs Morton P Prince	Ida M Allen
Mrs R M Baker	Mrs Andrew Fisher
Miss Marshall Houk	Mrs Edith Schofield
Mrs Roger Wolcott	Mrs Anne McSolla
Mrs Curtis Guild	Mrs J Perley Staples
Mrs Alvan T Fuller	Mrs Frederick Beal
Miss E Maude Welch	Mrs George Seabury
Mrs Frederick Deane	Mrs Hannah Connors
Mrs Albert W Lewis	Mrs R P Coleman
Mrs Robt Washburn	Mrs R M Kinsman
Mrs Rupert Foster	Mrs Annie E Way
Mrs E R Van Schick	Mrs Lucilla Harris
Mrs Annie Guay	Mrs Nina Wright
Mrs F Sheldon	Mrs E Stillman
Mrs Blanche Webb	Mrs Emma Arling
Miss Amy Dairymple	Mrs L Melano Rossi
Mrs Gardner Bates	Mrs Lulu McQuitter
Mrs Mary F Huff	Mrs Marion Rose
Miss E L Brown	Mrs W H Baldwin
Mrs Howard K Alden	Mrs Adeline S Chain
Mrs D R Goodin	Mrs Harriet D Lovell
Mrs M C Ryan	Mrs Emma Walbridge
Mrs L Levensaler	Mrs Emma Norwood
Mrs M L Delaney	Mrs Mary Kean
Mrs Paul Fennelly	
Miss C E Stedman	

#### NICHOLS REPLIES

Nichols, speaking at his daily rally, 92 Tremont street, said today:

"To summarize my achievements as mayor, let me inform Mr. Mansfield that the records disclose that I kept this city in first place in education, protection of life and property, health and sanitation, in its charities and hospitals and in its recreational facilities; but in the cost of government and in the cost of highways my administration was modest by comparison with other large cities."

## BELIEVE CURLEY TO PICK FOLEY

Mayor to Announce Choice  
Today—Nichols Assails  
G. G. A. and Mansfield

### PARKMAN ATTACKS ENTANGLING TRADES

Frederick W. Mansfield and the Good Government Association, which has endorsed his candidacy, became targets of direct attacks in the mayoralty campaign last night as Mayor Curley, evasive and non-committal after a secret conference with representatives of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, deferred until noon today a definition of his attitude in the contest.

The decision to postpone a statement was reached after 5 o'clock. A stenographer was summoned from City Hall a short time before the departure of the mayor. The espousal of Foley's candidacy by Theodore A. Glynn is regarded as a preliminary to an announcement of the effort to swing the Curley support to the district attorney.

#### NICHOLS ASSAILS G. G. A.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., poured the heaviest shot into Mansfield and the G. G. A. in campaign speeches. Nichols called on Mansfield to disclose if he is committed to the inauguration of G. G. A. policies.

"Has the Good Government Association," he asked, "with its known membership of seven—all executive members—placed you on the spot and forced you to support their program of abolishing the office of mayor and surrendering the control of the municipality to a commission form of government with a city manager in charge? Personally, I cannot understand how a man expects to be elected to an office which he would have abolished. It's too absurd to consider. The position taken by both the association and its candidate holds Boston up as a horrible example before the entire country."

"The facing-two-ways candidate of the Good Government Association displays a woeful lack of knowledge of municipal affairs in all his utterances. He would slash expenditures, impair the municipal service and promise anything for the support he is seeking and at the same time try to convince the credulous that he believes in high pay."

Senator Parkman said:

If any one thinks that the Good Government Association indorsement is going to drive me out of this fight, they don't know me and they don't know what is going on in Boston. This fight is just beginning to warm up. Unholy and entangling alliances are being made on all sides. Holders of big political jobs in the city are jumping from candidate to candidate hoping they can pick a winner and so land another political pot.

None of them are jumping to me, not because they do not know that I can win, but because they all know that I will not make trades. I am in the fight, as I said at the outset to give the people a break—all the people. The politicians have

had so many breaks that the city is practically broke. Only a mayor who is free from these racketeering politicians can save it.

Mansfield warmly welcomed into the fold of his supporters former Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin of whom he said:

The indorsement of such a representative citizen as Edward F. McLaughlin, who resigned his important position as fire commissioner to support me, is merely another indication of the rising tide of Mansfield sentiment in the city. His support will aid me with a very large circle of friends and, of course, affords me the greatest satisfaction and pleasure. I thank him for this evidence of civic courage and for his confidence in me.

Joseph F. O'Connell asserted that the reaction to his criticism of Henry E. Lawler, former assistant corporation counsel, now supporting Mansfield, had astounded him.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan said: "The campaign has now resolved itself into a selection of either the best man in point of experience and reputation in public service or the worst candidate. No middle ground should be taken. The city should either elect the best and bring the city back to its reputation of 25 years ago in the days of Mayor Collins or take the worst man so that the city will be sufficiently aroused to realize what has been done and by that means bring about a reorganization of government by the legislature or by a commission or other state body."

#### FOLEY ASSAILS MANSFIELD

Dist.-Atty. Foley, attacking Mansfield, in East Boston, said:

The Goo Goo candidate declared in his acceptance of the doubtful honor conferred on him that the great issue of this contest is whether good government shall prevail over bad government. Does he feel that he has an exclusive right to good government? Does he feel that he alone of all those in the field is the one person capable of properly administering the affairs of this great city? For one, I say he is not.

Mr. Mansfield says he welcomes the aid and support of all groups. How can he possibly satisfy all groups? The Goo Goos with their economy program calling for less city jobs and the payroll cadets with their pork barrel program of work and soft contracts. These men know full well they'll get nowhere with me.

It is my purpose to add to the city payrolls but at no increased burden to the taxpayers, for I shall have city men do city work and not private contractors.

Nichols and Frederick W. Mansfield will be begun this morning by staffs of women who have been especially organized for the work.

Nichols has informed the election commission that a force of 10 women, directed by former Senator James F. Cavanagh will start the copying of the signatures on Mansfield's papers and Mansfield has given formal notice that his representatives will inspect the papers of Nichols.

It is expected that other candidates for mayor will follow the lead of Nichols and Mansfield and that a general examination of all papers will be begun.



# CURLEY COMES OUT FOR FOLEY

Formally Announces He  
Will Support Him  
for Mayor

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Mayor Curley today formally announced that he will support Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley in the Boston mayoralty contest.

In announcing his decision the mayor said that Boston is entitled to a Democratic mayor and that a canvass of Democratic voters had shown Foley to be their choice.

## "END OF MACHINE"

"The election of William J. Foley," the mayor said, "means an end of the Nichols-Innes-Bottomley machine, an end to the pernicious and obnoxious interference by the non-resident tax dodging members of the Good Government Association and possibly the permanent adoption of a system whereby hypocrisy and chicanery of the political sharks of the Republican party are eliminated.

"This is Democracy's opportunity and its acceptance means a continuance of Democratic control by the citizenship of Democratic Boston with William J. Foley as mayor."

The mayor's statement further read in part:

"On Sept. 7 I stated that I was not supporting any candidate for the mayoralty, but in the event that a canvass of Democratic voters was made, through the United States mail, or in the event that the candidates could agree among themselves on one man, I should do everything possible to elect that individual.

"The non-partisan system of election in Boston was adopted solely with the view to creating a situation that has been in evidence in every mayoralty campaign since its adoption, namely, a multiplicity of candidates, a creation of division and a minority candidate permitted to obtain control of the affairs of the municipality.

"It is unfortunate that in dealing with this important phase of political life a Republican Legislature has constantly refused to permit a change in the law whereby a bi-partisan system of nomination of candidates for the mayoralty in Boston would be possible.

"Attempts were made to induce the various candidates for mayor to agree upon one of their number to be the standard-bearer of Democracy, but without success.

## AFFECTS SENATOR WALSH

"In the presidential election of 1924 Alfred E. Smith, as Democratic candidate for the presidency, carried Boston by a majority of 98,835, and in the recent presidential election Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the city by a majority of 101,533.

"The election of a Democratic Governor and the re-election of David I. Walsh in 1934 will depend in a large measure on the Democratic vote cast in Boston. Under these circumstances the election of a Republican mayor might result in the defeat both of a Demo-

cratic Governor and of Senator Walsh. "Democratic Boston is entitled to elect a Democratic mayor and the importance of electing a Democratic mayor not alone from the standpoint of the welfare of the city and state, is even more vital from the standpoint of the nation, in that that a Democratic mayor elected would unquestionably support the program and policies of our present great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"This is Democracy's opportunity and its acceptance means a continuance of Democratic control by the citizenship of Democratic Boston with William J. Foley as mayor."

## AMPLIFIES STATEMENT

Three months ago Curley was asked if he would name his successor. He said: "I tried that once, and once is enough."

Amplifying his statement today, the mayor said that the first person whom he would name is Alexander Whiteside, who now seeks a \$15,000,000 cut in city expenditures, according to Curley. He said this would mean a cut in the allotment for welfare recipients and possible acceptance of a commissary system to compel every male recipient to go to a central station for food and fuel. It would also mean putting into operation the chamber of commerce plan to cut 25 per cent. from the personnel of city employees and replace them with welfare recipients, and another 10 per cent. cut in wages, he said.

The mayor said the G. G. A. program was the same plan the bankers had been trying to put over for three years. The character of their proposals, he said, was detrimental to the best interests of the people who were in need because of economic conditions, and would impair the purchasing power of the city.

The mayor said any individual who accepts the indorsement of the G. G. A. must accept the indorsement with a clear understanding of the course laid out for him by the association. Such a course, the mayor said, is detrimental to Boston and detrimental to its citizenship.

The mayor stated no greater calamity could befall the city than the election of Mansfield. But the mayor said he had no fear that Mansfield would be successful. The mayor said the people of Boston showed good judgment in electing Foley as district attorney and that they would demonstrate the same good judgment in electing him mayor. He said Foley had for seven years conducted the office without scandal and in an honorable manner.

## PAPERS EXAMINED

Two handwriting experts came into the picture of the mayoralty campaign today when the election commissioners opened for public inspection, in their office in City Hall, the certified nomination papers of the various candidates.

William E. Hingston appeared as an expert representing Malcolm E. Nichols, and with a magnifying glass began going over the Mansfield papers, looking especially for instances where names of a husband and wife appeared apparently in the same handwriting. Within a few hours he had made a note of 53 such instances.

Meanwhile, a corps of girls representing Nichols began copying all the certified names on the Mansfield papers.

The Nichols forces also expect to go over the papers of Senator Parkman.

Wilbur F. Turner appeared as Mans-

field handwriting expert, backed by Francis E. Murray, David B. Shaw and Peter McCarthy, as attorneys for Mansfield. McCarthy said he attaches due significance to the discoveries of Hingston and said there are legal decisions to over the use of the questioned signatures.

## O'CONNELL'S COMMENT

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell commented on the Curley indorsement of Foley as follows:

"Mayor Curley's indorsement of Foley is thorough keeping with his past performances. I have supported the mayor when he was in desperate straits and when the entire city was lined up against him. According to his code of ethics, he will do everything to injure men who have done things for him. He always had traded with his enemies and never stood by his friends. It is congenial with him and cannot be changed at this late time.

"His support of Foley will not materially change the result of the election except further to eliminate Foley as a factor. I did not ask the support of the mayor because I did not look upon his support as an asset in this campaign. The mayor is a political liability. No intelligent candidate wanted his indorsement. Naturally, Foley went after it. The terms are known only to the two of them.

"The O'Connell strength is solidifying every day and with this latest development, long discounted in the minds of everybody, I look for further substantial gains all along the line. The mayor's place is attending to his duties in City Hall. Now that he has become a combatant, he must take the consequences with the others."

Reports that Daniel H. Coakley, a mayoralty candidate, has "made up with Mayor Curley" were denied by Coakley today.

He said: "The mayor and I met each other accidentally in a hotel lobby last night and were introduced. We are still political enemies."

## SPEAK IN PASSING

Asked as to whether he and Curley are now "good friends," Coakley replied: "No, I wouldn't say that."

In the language of the old song "We Speak as We Go By."

With registration now closed, a total of 302,322 persons have their names on the lists and will be eligible to vote at the city election Nov. 7. This is the largest number ever registered for a municipal contest in the city and had been exceeded in Boston registrations only by the total who were eligible at the state and national election last year, 304,664.

Of the total, 164,997 on the present registration lists are men.

The heaviest registration is in ward 20, West Roxbury, where there are 18,328 names.

John W. Newman, president of the Democratic city committee, has called a meeting of that body for Saturday evening in Faneuil Hall to indorse a candidate for mayor.

## WILL PICK CANDIDATE

The women's division of the Republican city committee will meet in the Hotel Bellevue tonight and will vote on a candidate for mayor. Mrs. True Worthy White will preside and there will be a number of speakers.

Foley, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Nichols today continued their attacks on Frederick W. Mansfield and his Good Government Association indorsement.

Foley said today:

"The Goo-Goo emerged from their siesta to place the halo round the classic brow of Fred Mansfield. Poor Fred. He's just deep enough into a political mess to believe this crown will do him some good."

# Straw Ballot Decides Curley for Foley

Following is the text of Mayor Curley's statement today endorsing Dist.-Atty. Foley to be his successor at city hall:

"On Sept. 7, 1933, I stated that I was not supporting any candidate for the mayoralty, but in the event that a canvass of Democratic voters was made through the United States mails, or in the event that the candidates could agree among themselves on one man, I should do everything possible to elect that individual.

"The non-partisan system of election in Boston was adopted solely with a view to creating a situation that has been in evidence in every mayoralty campaign since its adoption, namely, a multiplicity of candidates, a creation of division and a minority candidate permitted to obtain control of the affairs of the municipality.

"It is unfortunate that in dealing with this important phase of political life a Republican Legislature has constantly refused to permit of a change in the law whereby a bi-partisan system of nomination of candidates for the mayoralty in Boston would be possible.

"Attempts were made to induce the various candidates for mayor to agree upon one of their number to be the standard bearer of the democracy, but without success.

"In the presidential election of 1928, Hon. Alfred E. Smith, as Democratic candidate for the presidency, carried Boston by a majority of 98,835, and in the recent presidential election, Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the city by a majority of 101,533.

## NEXT YEAR'S ELECTIONS

"The election of a Democratic Governor and the re-election of Hon. David I. Walsh in 1934 will depend in a large measure on the Democratic vote cast in Boston. Under these circumstances, the election of a Republican mayor might result in a defeat both of a Democratic Governor and of United States Senator David I. Walsh.

"Democratic Boston is entitled to elect a Democratic mayor and the importance of electing a Democratic mayor not alone from the standpoint of the welfare of the city and state is even more vital from the standpoint of the nation, in that the Democratic mayor elected would unquestionably support the program and policies of our present great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"A Boston newspaper has conducted a postcard canvass of enrolled Boston Democrats, and this canvass has been in progress for the past five weeks. The choice of that canvass is the

present district attorney, William J. Foley, and it is clearly the duty of every citizen that believes in a Democratic primary and desires to voice his or her protest against the failure of a Republican majority in the Commonwealth to accord this privilege to the citizenship of Boston to support for the office of mayor William J. Foley.

## "END OF CHICANERY"

"The Democracy of Massachusetts owes a debt of gratitude to the Boston newspaper responsible for the conduct of this canvass through which the path of duty to the Democratic party is clearly defined.

"It is my purpose to abide by the result of this canvass and to request not only every friend of mine but every individual interested in Democratic success to do likewise.

"The acceptance of the decision arrived at by a majority of the voters canvassed, and the election of William J. Foley, means an end of the Nicholas-Innes-Bottomly machine, an end to the pernicious and obnoxious interference by the non-resident, tax-dodging members of the Good Government Association, and possibly the permanent adoption of a system whereby hypocrisy and chicanery of the political sharps of the Republican party can be permanently frustrated.

"This is Democracy's opportunity and its acceptance means a continuance of Democratic control by the citizenship of Democratic Boston, with William J. Foley as mayor."

In addition to the formal statement Mayor Curley gave to the press, he also commented as follows:

## ACTIVE FIGHT PLEDGED.

"I will be active in this fight from now on. The statement of Alexander Whiteside yesterday leaves no other course open. His proposal for a \$15,000,000 reduction in the cost of running the city can mean only a reduction in welfare allotments and the possible adoption of a commissary system, whereby every man on the relief rolls of the city would have to call at a central station for food and fuel.

"It would also mean the putting into effect of the proposal of a former president of the Chamber of Commerce for a 25 per cent reduction in the personnel of city employees, and for a further 10 per cent reduction in wages of municipal workers.

"The Good Government Assn. program is the same that the bankers have been trying to put over during the past three years. The character of their proposal would be destructive to the best interests of the people who are in need through no fault of their own.

"It would be injurious to the employees of the city and the burden would likewise fall on the business men of the city, because such slashing would restrict the purchasing power of the community.

"Any individual who accepts the endorsement of the Good Government Association must do so with a clear understanding of the course laid out for him by that organization. Such a course is destructive to Boston and to its citizenship as a whole.

"No greater calamity could befall the city of Boston than the election of Frederick W. Mansfield, the Good Government Association candidate. However, I have no fear that he will be successful.

"The citizenship of Boston has demonstrated in the past that it has a keen sense of discernment, a high order of intelligence and that it can be relied upon in this contest to elect an honest and

"Such a man is the district attorney of Suffolk county. During his seven years of service, he has conducted that office without scandal and in an honorable manner. William J. Foley will be the next mayor of Boston."

# MAYOR ACCEPTS STATE PLAN

The order of the state emergency finance board that the city of Boston would be authorized to spend no more than \$10,000,000 on a public works construction program under the national recovery act apparently has been accepted by Mayor Curley, according to information received by the board.

The change in front by the mayor was revealed yesterday when Corp. Council Samuel Silverman presented a revised program calling for \$2,500,000 for subway extension; \$1,000,000 for street construction; \$1,000,000 for sewer construction; \$800,000 for high pressure water main systems; \$2,000,000 for hospital improvements, and \$2,000,000 for schoolhouse construction.

Originally the mayor submitted a \$22,500,000 program which included an item of \$8,500,000 for a Huntington ave. extension of the Boylston st. subway. The board flatly rejected the subway extension and at the same time placed \$10,000,000 limit on the program. Early this week the city offered a modified subway extension program calling for the expenditure of



but because of his disturbance over Mansfield's attacks on his administration. How much effect the mayor's work for Foley will have is a question over which the politicians will be concerned from now on. Some of them make bold to predict that the mayor cannot deliver with his following so widely split among Nichols, Mansfield and O'Connell; others believe that Curley is still such a power that he will be able to swing the election his way.

Former Congressman O'Connell regards the mayor as a liability for any candidate. "No intelligent candidate wanted his indorsement," Mr. O'Connell said in a statement this afternoon. "The terms are known only to the two of them. Now that he has become a combatant, he must take the consequences with the others." Mr. O'Connell declared further that the mayor's indorsement of Foley is in thorough keeping with his past performances; that "according to his code of ethics he will do everything to injure men who have done things for him."

### Nichols Group Looks at Mansfield Papers

There was no rush of candidates and their friends to the office of the election department today to take advantage of the first opportunity offered for public scrutiny of nomination papers.

As was predicted by the Transcript a few days ago, the Malcolm E. Nichols campaign committee sent its representatives to scan the Mansfield papers, and the Mansfield headquarters were represented by David B. Shaw, former election commissioner, and W. F. Turner, handwriting expert. The Nichols men had employed Townsend H. and William E. Hingston as its handwriting experts and also a group of six women to copy the Mansfield signatures.

Up to the afternoon there had been no demand for school committee papers and only two demands for those of the City Council candidates, Councillor Thomas Burke of Ward 17 and Councillor John I. Fitzgerald of Ward 3, both of whom have hard contests, desiring to note the signatures of their rivals.

The certification of signatures, which ended last night, resulted in the qualification of 120 candidates for the City Council and ten for the school committee. Most prominent of the candidates who failed to pass the election department's test was Alonzo B. Cook, candidate for mayor, who required twenty additional signatures. Mr. Cook applied to the Supreme Court for a writ to ensure his place on the ballot and today the election commissioners were summoned to appear before the court at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

### Four Hundred Women at Work for Parkman

A group of more than 400 women, under the leadership of a central committee, today began a systematic canvass of the city in the interests of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., for mayor. The group was augmented by the names of eighty women who volunteered their time and efforts for the remaining twenty days of the campaign. The general committee heading the Parkman-for-Mayor women's organization is composed of: Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Miss Marguerite Souther, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. William B. Burke, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Helen S. Whiteman, Mrs. Robert Dodge, Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

## Mr. Conry Hopes the Governor Will Give Mr. Hultman a Good Talking-To

Members of the Boston Traffic Commission held a lugubrious meeting at their offices in police headquarters. They decided that Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman is just about the limit, that there is nothing smart or manly about his behavior at all, and that as a landlord he is several degrees meaner than the fur-coated hyena who bounces them out into the snow in "The Old Homestead."

(This item is one of a series on Mr. Hultman's attempt to boot Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry out of his offices at headquarters into the clear October sunshine.)

Today's meeting brought forth a resolution much to this effect. We quote:

"On Monday, Oct. 16, without previous notification or warning, agents and employees of the police commissioner, acting under his orders and instructions, violently entered the offices of the Traffic Commission and proceeded to demolish said offices, thereby exposing the lady employees to fear and danger of personal injury and seriously upsetting and interfering with the official labors of the Traffic Commission."

The traffic commissioners, Christopher

Carven, Theodore A. Glynn and Mr. Conry, took another chew at their pencils and continued:

"This brutal transgression on the part of the police commissioner, conclusive evidence of total lack of judicial sense and complete absence of manly instincts, deserves the censure of the traffic commission."

Following his usual custom, when Mr. Conry makes loud outcries in his direction, Mr. Hultman made no response. It is quite possible that he experienced considerable relief at merely being "censured" by Mr. Conry and his associates. Some of Mr. Conry's earlier pronouncements on Mr. Hultman have been much hotter than today's, and a simple epithet like "brutal" is apt to appear as nothing more than a little nosegay to the hardened commissioner, who so ruthlessly terrifies Mr. Conry's "lady employees." At any rate, the traffic commissioners went ahead and resolved to send a copy of their conclusions to Governor Ely and Mayor Curley. Mr. Hultman, a member of the commission, wasn't there when the "censure" was drawn up, but it was plain that the others were expectant that Messrs. Ely and Curley would get hold of him right away and give him a good talking-to.

C. W. M.

## MAYOR AND COAKLEY IN HAND SHAKE

### End Feud of 16 Years in Pleasant Chat; Foley Looks On

Mayor Curley and Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, political arch enemies who have tossed fire and brimstone into many a major campaign here, shook hands for the first time in 16 years when they met accidentally last night at the newsstand in the Parker House.

Their mutual friend, Representative Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, brought them together, as District Attorney Foley looked on from the lobby. Apparently not seeing each other as they were buying papers, Curley's and Coakley's right hands were clasped suddenly together by "Mike," laughing, "You two gamest fellows in town should shake." And neither swung from the hip with a haymaker.

"How do you do?" said Curley.

"How are you?" asked Coakley.

Both agreed that their difficulties were always political, and that bygones might just as well be bygones.

### In Days Gone By

They recalled their last bitter meeting four years ago in a radio studio when Coakley, supporting Mansfield, lashed Curley, and the Mayor returned with the same brand. And then came to their minds the last time they were together in friendly relations in 1917, when Coakley supported Curley against Peters.

Many times since Curley had shouted "The only time in my political career that I was ever licked for election was in 1917, the year Coakley was with me." Dan admitted that he got a great chuckle out of that, which he labelled as Curley's best wisecrack.

Since '17 they had passed each other hundreds of times in the streets, met in public buildings and crossed paths in hotels, but it was not until last night that they ended their long feud and shook hands.

# Curley Backs Foley; Scores His Opponents

Asks Voters to Support District Attorney — "Democratic Win Vital"

Bitterly Assails  
Other Candidates

Waxes Eloquent Against the G. G. A. Program Defined  
"Nichols-Innes-Bottomly Machine"

By Forrest P. Hull

With no mincing of words Mayor Curley today promulgated his Democratic creed applicable to the present campaign for Mayor, coming out strongly for District Attorney William J. Foley and asserting his belief that Boston's vote will not only be of striking significance in respect to the election of a Democratic governor and the reelection of Senator Walsh next year, but of vital importance from the standpoint of the nation.

Strange to say, the mayor informs the public, that his choice is based on the canvass by a Boston newspaper, "through which the path of duty to the Democratic party is clearly defined." That canvass having shown Mr. Foley far in the lead of rival candidates, the mayor makes bold to request "not only every friend of mine, but every individual interested in Democratic success" to cast his vote for the district attorney.

Nowhere in the statement is there a reference to the two meetings which the mayor had with the district attorney several weeks ago, at which he spiritedly declined to support Mr. Foley and made sarcastic reference to his conduct of the office which he has held for several years. Those conferences, which had been sought by Mr. Foley for the purpose of securing the mayor's support, failed to convince the candidate that eventually Curley would not come out for him.

For the first time during the campaign Mayor Curley waxes eloquent against the "Nichols-Innes-Bottomly machine," asserting that Foley's election would mean an end to it, and also extinction of the "pernicious and obnoxious interference by the non-resident tax dodging members of the Good Government Association." An attack on the candidacy of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols naturally seemed inevitable if the mayor were to silence Frederick W. Mansfield's allegations that secretly he has been with the Republican candidate. It is no particular secret, however, that the mayor has seen in Nichols's candidacy the top place in the fight to date, realizing as well as the local ward leaders that Nichols is depending for victory on hosts of Curley's friends scattered throughout the wards.

When the mayor issued the statement

in behalf of Foley, which had been predicted from the time the two leaders went into conference at the Parker House last night, he made an oral statement with Alexander Whiteside's views on city affairs as a text. He stated that one of the first things he would do in the campaign was to attack Mr. Whiteside's suggestion for a reduction of \$15,000,000 in the yearly expenditures of the city for maintenance.

"This would mean a severe reduction in the funds now being applied for public welfare relief and the possible adoption of a commissary system by which every man and woman on the public welfare rolls would be obliged to apply to a central station for food and fuel," the mayor said. "It would also mean the adoption of the Chamber of Commerce plan that 25 per cent of the city forces be discharged and their places filled by those on the public welfare rolls. It would also mean, without question, a further cut of 10 per cent in the salaries and wages of city employees, the school teachers, policemen and firemen sharing in this reduction with clerks and stenographers who are so meagerly paid at present."

## G. G. A. Program Defined

Asserting that the Good Government Association's program is the same that the bankers have been trying to put over in the last three years, Mayor Curley declared that it would be destructive to the best interests of the people who are in need because of no fault of their own but because of the industrial depression. Not only would the program be injurious to the city employees but the burden would also fall on the business men of the city under the lessened purchasing power of the community.

"Any individual who accepts the endorsement of the Good Government Association," said the mayor, "must accept it with a clear understanding of the course laid out for him by the association. Such a course is destructive to Boston and to its citizenship as a whole, and no greater calamity could befall the city than the election of Mr. Mansfield."

"But I have no fear that he will be successful. The citizenship of Boston has demonstrated in the past a keen sense of discernment and a high order of intelligence and can be relied upon in this contest to elect an honest and capable man as mayor in the person of the present district attorney, William J. Foley, who for seven years has conducted the office without scandal and in an honorable manner."

## Curley's Statement

Mayor Curley's official statement in behalf of District Attorney Foley is as follows:

"On Sept. 7, 1933, I stated that I was not supporting any candidate for the mayoralty, but in the event that a canvass of Democratic voters was made through the United States mail, or in the event that the candidates could agree among themselves on one man, I should do everything possible to elect that individual."

"The non-partisan system of election in Boston was adopted solely with a view to creating a situation that has been in evidence in every mayoralty campaign since its adoption, namely, a multiplicity of candidates, a creation of division and a minority candidate permitted to obtain control of the affairs of the municipality."

"It is unfortunate that in dealing with this important phase of political life a Republican Legislature has constantly refused to permit of a change in the law whereby a bi-partisan system of nomination of candidates for the mayoralty in Boston would be possible."

"Attempts were made to induce the various candidates for mayor to agree upon one of their number to be the standard bearer of the Democracy, but without success."

"In the presidential election of 1928 Honorable Alfred E. Smith, as Democratic candidate for the presidency carried Boston by a majority of 98,835 and in the recent presidential election Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the city by a majority of 101,533."

## Vital to the Nation

"The election of a Democratic governor and the re-election of the Honorable David I. Walsh in 1934 will depend in a large measure on the Democratic vote cast in Boston. Under these circumstances the election of a Republican mayor might result in the defeat both of a Democratic governor and of United States Senator David I. Walsh."

"Democratic Boston is entitled to elect a Democratic mayor and the importance of electing a Democratic mayor, not alone from the standpoint of the welfare of the city and State, is even more vital from the standpoint of the nation, in that the Democratic mayor elected would unquestionably support the program and policies of our present great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"A Boston newspaper has conducted a postcard canvass of enrolled Boston Democrats and this canvass has been in progress for the past five weeks. The choice of that canvass is the present district attorney, William J. Foley, and it is clearly the duty of every citizen that believes in a Democratic primary and desires to voice his or her protest against the failure of a Republican majority in the Commonwealth to accord this privilege to the citizenship of Boston to support for the office of mayor William J. Foley."

"The Democracy of Massachusetts owes a debt of gratitude to the Boston newspaper responsible for the conduct of this canvass through which the path of duty to the Democratic party is clearly defined."

"It is my purpose to abide by the result of this canvass and to request not only every friend of mine, but every individual interested in Democratic success to do likewise."

"The acceptance of the decision arrived at by a majority of the voters canvassed, and the election of William J. Foley, means an end of the Nichols, Innes, Bottomly machine, an end to the pernicious and obnoxious interference by the non-resident tax-dodging members of the Good Government Association, and possibly the permanent adoption of a system whereby hypocrisy and chicanery of the political sharps of the Republican party can be permanently frustrated."

"This is Democracy's opportunity and its acceptance means a continuance of Democratic control by the citizenship of Democratic Boston with William J. Foley as mayor."

## What Can Curley Do?

Having taken his stand in the contest, the mayor is duty bound to go through with it actively. Eight years ago Theodore A. Glynn resigned as fire commissioner, presumably at the mayor's suggestion, to contest for mayor. Curley gave him support, and conducted a straw ballot which indicated Glynn's leadership. But most of Curley's intimate friends were against Glynn, as was the mayor's brother John. Former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neill was suddenly projected as a candidate. Glynn, however, was second to Nichols in the vote, not having received the complete support which the Curley cohorts could have thrown him.

No such complications are expected in the present fight. Unless Daniel H. Coakley or Frederick W. Mansfield retires there can be no substitution of candidates, for these two are the only candidates who have substitution committees attached to their nomination papers. Curley is expected to go the limit for Foley, not only for the mayorship but for the governorship.



Post

10/19/33

## A TRIPLE HALO AWARD



18 GHOPE 10/19/33 TRAVELER

# STRENGTH OF MAYORAL CANDIDATES IN PAST

## Foley Has Topped Field in Vote Getting, With Mansfield Second, Nichols Third

Looking for light about the most rational result of a campaign that has become more than ever one of its, and but—undeniably the most confusing in all city history—numbers of independent, conscientious voters are inquiring about the demonstrated strengths in past political contests of each of the seven Mayoral candidates. Whatever the figures may be worth, in view of the shifts in sentiment that elapsed time and the peculiar, muddled circumstances of this campaign may have worked, here are the ballot records of all seven candidates:

In the slate of 12 delegates-at-large, pledged to Al Smith in the 1932 Presidential primary, Dist Atty Foley ran only a few thousand behind Senator Walsh and Gov Ely in the Boston voting. Foley polled more than 53,000 votes in Boston in that primary. In his first run for the district attorneyship in 1926, Foley drew 103,137 Boston votes, Thomas C. O'Brien then polling above 64,000 votes in this city as an independent candidate. In his 1930 contest for reelection Foley scored 136,434 votes in Boston. If Foley were triumphant Nov 7, there would be one unexpired year of his present term in the district attorneyship, and Gov Ely would appoint a man to the post for that period.

Frederick W. Mansfield showed an almost equally enviable strength with the voters in his race with Curley four years ago when Mansfield, carrying then as now the G. G. A. colors, polled 96,626 votes, against Curley's 117,084 total.

### Nichols Polled 64,486 Votes

In the 1925 Mayoralty race Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols polled a total of 64,486 votes, a plurality of 21,794 votes over Theodore A. Glynn, second man, and with other Democrats like Joseph H. O'Neil, Daniel H. Coakley, Thomas C. O'Brien, Sheriff John A. Keliher and Register W. T. A. Fitzgerald splitting Democratic strength among them. In that campaign Nichols had the G. G. A. indorsement, and no other Republican then in the field was accounted as strong as some rate Senator Parkman in this contest. Thus, with one Republican and six Democrats in the 1925 contest, even that was much simpler than this present contest, with three

or four strong Democrats and two strong Republicans in the running.

Although Judge Sullivan has for a period meantime filled the Finance Commission chairmanship, it was in 1916 that he was last a candidate for elective office. Making his first run for the School Committee then, he polled 45,453 votes in Boston.

In the 1932 State election, Daniel H. Coakley as Democratic nominee for the Executive Council seat he now holds, polled three time as many votes as he received in the hot primary contest in which his antagonists were Edward M. Sullivan and Robert E. Bigney. But the political bookkeepers prefer to figure today upon the 31,449 votes Coakley got in that hard-fought primary as Coakley's maximum strength with the Boston electorate.

Although Joseph F. O'Connell has kept pretty steadily in the public eye since his Congressional days, his latest test with the voters was as a chairman for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in 1930, when Marcus A. Coolidge was victor. O'Connell, kept off the stump for the campaign's closing three weeks by sickness, two or three times courageously addressed the voters by radio from his bedroom. He polled a total of 29,049 votes in Boston. Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston then adroitly ran the Coolidge campaign and to this tieup is attributed the fact that Coolidge ran only 1000 votes behind O'Connell in the Boston voting. Another Boston Democrat in the field, Thomas C. O'Brien, tended to keep down O'Connell's Boston lead.

### Parkman's Potential Strength Unknown

This is the first city-wide run Senator Parkman has made. So his potential strength with the voters is an "unknown quantity" in the present perplexing setup. He was elected twice to the City Council and is serving his second term in the Senate representing a district that embraces Back Bay and Cambridge territory.

However, Parkman did score a striking victory in the 11th Congressional District (Wards 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 19, 20) in the 1928 Presidential primary. As a candidate for a Republican national convention delegateship then, he received a total of 8055 votes as against the 6017 votes cast for Charles H. Innes, ingenious and supposedly invincible Boston Republican leader, who ran on the opposition slate.

# CURLEY TO ACCEPT BOARD'S MANDATE

## Will Limit Fund for Public Works to \$10,000,000

The mandate of the state emergency finance board that the city of Boston would be authorized to spend no more than \$10,000,000 on a public works construction program under the national recovery act apparently has been accepted by Mayor Curley, according to information received by the board yesterday through Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

Originally the mayor submitted a \$23,500,000 program which included an item of \$8,500,000 for a Huntington avenue extension of the Boylston street subway. The board flatly rejected the subway extension and at the same time placed the \$10,000,000 limit on the program.

Early this week the city presented a modified subway extension proposal calling for the expenditure of \$2,500,000 and yesterday an enlarged program was submitted in which was included the modified extension plan.

The revised program is: \$2,500,000 for subway extension; \$1,000,000 for street construction; \$1,000,000 for sewer construction; \$800,000 for high pressure water main system; \$2,00,000 for hospital improvements, and \$2,000,000 for schoolhouse construction.

An additional item of \$700,000 for the construction of underpasses probably will be submitted for consideration next week.

The board will not hold a public hearing on the modified subway extension project but instead will receive the views of interested individuals by mail.



# FORESTERS DEMAND DOLAN RESIGN POST AS TRUSTEE

## DRIVE BEGUN TO OUST HIM AS TRUSTEE

City Treasurer Fights  
Back and Declares  
Move Is Unfair

The resignation of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan as one of three trustees of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, because of his seven-cent compromise settlement with the Federal National Bank, is secretly demanded in a resolution passed by the South Boston court of the order, it was revealed today.

Forty-nine of 50 members of the South Boston Court, SS. Peter and Paul, voted to adopt the resolution at its meeting in Bethesda Hall, South Boston, Wednesday night.

The action, it is believed, presages similar action by other courts of the order and probably a bitter fight on behalf of Dolan's supporters.

### ONLY ONE OPPOSED

Dolan's widely-discussed settlement of his \$78,506 indebtedness to the closed bank for \$5886 was cited as reason for the resolve, which was introduced by William J. Sullivan, former high chief ranger of the order and ex-State Senator. Only one member opposed.

Sullivan called attention to the fact that the Massachusetts C. O. F. has real estate valued at \$400,000, cash in similar amount, and \$3,000,000 in bonds and securities which Dolan with the two other trustees, John P. Higgins of Boston and James J. Barry of

Springfield, is called upon to administer.

Disclosure of the Foresters' action "smoked out" of Dolan the first comment of any length he has made since his deal with the closed bank became public. In a prepared statement he said the action of the South Boston court was "eminently unfair" and that the loss of the savings of a lifetime justified his compromise settlement. Dolan said:

### LOANS ALWAYS SECURED

"The statement appearing in the papers emanating from a branch of a fraternal organization, with which I have been associated for many years, is

eminently unfair and I am quite certain will be so regarded by every open-minded person.

"I had been engaged in the investment business for 10 years and it was a necessary part of that business to borrow money from time to time on securities. Every loan I ever made was amply secured by collateral which cost me many times the amounts of the loans. Such loans were acceptable by all banks.

"I never sought or received a loan on any other basis than with securities of a greater value than the loan. With the decline in values further collateral was placed as security as long as I had collateral to use.

"In common with every other business man in America, I experienced no embarrassments, or difficulties, prior to the financial upheaval in the latter part of 1929. As a result of the depression, more than 15,000 financial institutions in the United States have been closed, and hundreds of thousands of citizens, like myself, as a consequence of the closing of banks, have found themselves in financial difficulty.

"Fortunately, in my own case, notwithstanding the closing of institutions, where loans had been negotiated by me, I have been able to meet a portion, at least, of my indebtedness in the same manner that every other debtor in the United States has been obliged to meet his, through such payments as liquidation of assets and my present income would permit.

"It is needless for me to point out that if the financial institutions of the nation had continued solvent, I, in common with hundreds of thousands of other

Americans would not have been placed in the position of financial embarrassment and the loss of the savings of a lifetime.

"A program of permanent punishment for every citizen, who suffered reverses through the closing of institutions over which he had no control and for which he was on no way responsible, would effect a considerable portion of the population of the nation.

## Globe DISMISSES PLEA OF ALONZO COOK

Judge Rules That Court  
Has No Jurisdiction

Judge Fred T. Field of the Supreme Judicial Court today dismissed the petition of Alonzo B. Cook, candidate for Mayor, for a writ of mandamus to compel the Election Commissioners of Boston to place his name on the ballot. Judge Field made the same ruling in the case of Ralph Gaudio, candidate for City Council in Ward 3.

The Boston Election Commissioners threw out names on the nomination papers of Cook and Gaudio because many of the names were signed with initials instead of being written out in full. This reduced the total number of names on both nomination papers and in each case brought the totals below that required under the election laws.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of Boston raised the question whether the court had jurisdiction in these cases under existing statutes. He argued that under the law all questions relating to candidates for office in the city of Boston shall be heard by the Boston Ballot Law Commission.

Judge Field ruled that inasmuch as this had not been done by the petitioners, the court had no jurisdiction.

Should the matter come before the Ballot Law Commission and an appeal be taken from an adverse decision, the matter may then properly come before the Supreme Judicial Court.

trustee. "So far as the funds of our organization are concerned, any private, personal matter is in no way involved or has no connection with High Court Bro. Dolan's affairs in the Federal National Bank.

"On the day that the Federal National Bank closed I withdrew every dollar of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters that was in the bank with High Secretary Treasurer Joseph Forrester and the bank is not indebted to us in any way, whatsoever. In the matter of placing money in the Federal National Bank, Dolan had no control over that fund. The money was placed there by vote of the high standing committee and its withdrawal was entirely under the control of the high chief ranger, who was myself. Dolan was not responsible for placement or withdrawal.

#### TAKES RESPONSIBILITY

"I personally take responsibility of withdrawal in all banks closed at that time.

"As far as our investments are concerned they have been the best and our board of trustees, under direction of Chairman Dolan, have been of the very highest and we have invested no money except in city, state and government bonds and first mortgages and these are better today than they have been in five years. There can be no criticism.

"With Dolan's private affairs I am not concerned and I regret at this time that this matter has been brought out publicly. What a man does privately is not my business, so long as the interests of the order are preserved in all his acts and dealings. While high chief ranger and a member of the governing board I saw nothing to his discredit.

"Benson, Higgins and Dolan, the trustees, used their office for the best interests of the order. This is best evidenced by the investments they made. We have the best assets any organization could have and there has been no speculation.

"I can say that I never saw anything from Dolan but the highest ideals for our order's investments."

#### DOLAN'S STATEMENT

Dolan's statement follows:

"The statement appearing in the papers, emanating from a branch of a fraternal organization with which I have been associated for many years is eminently unfair and I am quite certain will be so regarded by every open-minded person.

"I have been engaged in the investment business for a period of ten years and it was a necessary part of that business to borrow money from time to time on securities.

"Every loan I ever made was amply secured by collateral, which cost me many times the amount of the loan. Such loans were acceptable by all banks. I never sought or received a loan on any other basis than with securities of a greater value than the loan. With the decline in values, further collateral was placed as security as long as I had collateral to use.

"In common with every other business man in America, I experienced no embarrassments or difficulties prior to the financial upheaval in the latter part of 1929.

"As a result of the financial and industrial depression, starting in 1929 to the present time, more than 15,000 financial institutions in the United States have been closed and hundreds of thousands of citizens, like myself, as a consequence of the closing of banks, have found themselves in financial difficulty. Fortunately, in my own case, notwithstanding the closing of institutions, where

loans had been negotiated by me, I have been able to meet a portion, at least, of my indebtedness in the same manner, that every other debtor in the United States has been obliged to meet his, through such payments as liquidation of assets and my present income would permit.

#### LOST SAVINGS

"It is needless for me to point out that, if the financial institutions of the nation had continued solvent, I, in common with hundreds of thousands of other Americans, would not have been placed in the position of financial embarrassment and the loss of the savings of a life time.

"A program of prominent punishment for every citizen who suffered financial reverses through the closing of institutions over which he had no control and for which he was in no way responsible, would affect a considerable portion of the population of the nation. I am quite certain that any fair-minded individual upon reflection will arrive at the conclusion that the course adopted by me is not only honorable, but the only one that could be taken by me under the circumstances."

#### His Insolvency

#### Arouses M. C. O. F.



EDMUND L. DOLAN

## AMERICAN FOLEY, TILLEY CONFRONTED BY WITNESSES

Woman Says Former  
Looks Like Man She  
Saw With Sacks

Desperate efforts by the Gustin gang to raise \$50,000 bail for their jailed leaders, Steve "Gustin" Wallace, inspired the recent South Station postal robbery, police said today following arrest of Coleman G. Foley of Branton st., Dorchester.

Foley, a notorious member of the Gustin gang, was picked up early today on suspicion of connection with the postal robbery, in which the holdup men missed \$100,000 by inches and got only about \$50 for their pains.



Coleman G. Foley

Both Foley and Benjamin Tilley of Roxbury, who is also being held on suspicion in connection with the robbery, were placed in police headquarters lineup today and viewed by many holdup victims.

Foley was picked out of the lineup by Mrs. Nellie Neice of 93 East Newton st., South End, who said he "looked like" one of two men she saw shifting sacks from one car to another in front of her home at 5:20 a. m. on the day of the mail robbery.

"Are you sure of that?" Mrs. Neice was asked. "This is a serious charge."

"Well, I don't know," she replied, "but I think he looks like one."

#### JEWELRY IDENTIFIED

Tilley was picked out of the lineup by Mrs. R. A. Crosse of Laconia, N. H., manager of the J. F. Round jewelry shop in Laconia, N. H., as one of the two men who visited the shop and looked over jewelry, saying they intended buying some for "a lady friend."

They did not buy, but a short time later the shop was robbed of more than \$1500 in jewelry. Police said today Round has identified some of the jewelry seized by police in the Charlestown home of Florence and Evelyn Breen, dancers, where Tilley was arrested Wednesday night, as part of the Laconia shop loot.

#### SOUGHT CASH FOR BAIL

According to police, the spectacular South Station holdup, in which three men participated, marked a frantic last-minute attempt on the part of the Gustins to obtain money with which to "spring" their leader before he goes on trial.

He is charged with assault with intent to kill Special Officer Daniel McDonald, of police headquarters, who was beaten almost to death by Gustin gangsters.



# So. Boston M.C.O.F. Asks Dolan Resign as Trustee

Resolution, Saying City Treasurer Is Disqualified from Holding Post Because of Insolvency, to Be Heard by Governing Board Tonight

## DOLAN ASKED TO SURRENDER M.C.O.F. POST

Governing Board Will Consider Resolve Tonight

The resolution, calling upon Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston, to resign as one of the three trustees of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, adopted by SS. Peter and Paul court of South Boston, following Dolan's statement of insolvency in settling his debts to the Federal National Bank at 7 cents on the dollar, will be brought before the governing board of the order for consideration tonight.

### IN DEFENCE OF DOLAN

High Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Forrester of the M. C. O. F. today said that there would be a meeting of the governing board tonight and that he would bring the matter before the meeting.

Dolan issued a statement in defence of his financial transactions with the Federal National Bank, describing his heavy collateral losses in the 1929 market crash, and pronounced "eminently unfair" the reported action of the SS. Peter and Paul court, in seeking his resignation as trustee.

Meantime prominent members and officers of the order came to the defence of Dolan today, defending his integrity and ability as a trustee of the order. Among them were High Chief Ranger Ralph A. Smith of Charlestown, James H. Benson of Springfield, fellow mem-

ber of the board of three trustees and a past high chief ranger, and Past High Chief Rangers Helen Galvin and Joseph A. Cahalan, both of Boston. Cahalan was high chief ranger of the order at the time the Federal National Bank was closed and with High Secretary-Treasurer Forrester withdrew the money of the M. C. O. F., which was on deposit at that bank, shortly before its closing.

The resolution of the SS. Peter and Paul court was adopted at a meeting of the court in Bethune hall, South

Boston, Wednesday night, but was kept a secret and not revealed until today.

It was proposed by William J. Sullivan, former state senator and former high chief ranger of the Massachusetts order and a member of the high standing committee of the order.

Sullivan refused to comment on the resolution today, saying it was a matter for Foresters and no others. Questioned as to whether the matter of the resolution had been or would be forwarded to the state headquarters of the order, his only comment was that SS. Peter and Paul court had an efficient secretary and undoubtedly the letter had been mailed to headquarters last night.

Sullivan, in proposing the resolution, stated that in his opinion Dolan's sworn statement that he is insolvent in settlement of \$78,506 Federal National Bank claims for \$5886.71 has disqualified him from continuing as a trustee of the order.

The resolution was discussed briefly and met with opposition from only one man of the 50 assembled at the meeting. What action, if any, has been taken since Wednesday night by other courts of the order is not known.

Dolan, with the two other trustees of the order, John P. Higgins of Boston and James H. Benson of Springfield, administer real estate valued at \$400,000, have control of \$3,000,000 in government bonds and other securities, and have on hand \$400,000 cash awaiting investment.

Sullivan called these facts to the attention of the members of the South Boston court in bringing his resolution before the meeting. There are in Massachusetts 60,000 members, making up various courts with headquarters in every part of the state.

It is believed that the effort to secure Dolan's resignation will meet with staunch opposition from his hosts of friends within and without the order. He is a close personal friend of Mayor Curley, is widely known and well liked throughout the district and has long been a powerful factor in the Massachusetts Foresters. It is not believed that Dolan will relinquish his position as trustee without a fight.

Dolan's settlement of his Federal National Bank debts was revealed recently. The revelations, which caused widespread comment, were followed promptly by announcement of his settlement of a \$5582 debt to the State National Bank of Lynn, a Federal affiliate, for \$435.45.

In both cases the receivers of the banks accepted the settlements as the most favorable they might expect on Dolan's sworn statement of his financial condition. Any effort to obtain a larger percentage, they believed, would serve only to cut down such assets as Dolan said he possessed with the result that a lesser settlement might have to be made.

Dolan is owner of the yacht "Malcaway," a 91-footer said to have been valued by its original owner at \$100,000. He is understood to have placed its present value at \$4000. He owns an imposing home on Jamaica way, not far from the home of Mayor Curley. Dolan was appointed by Mayor Curley to his position as city treasurer.

Ralph A. Smith of Charlestown, high chief ranger of the order, in a statement today said that he did not think the state officers would think well of the resolution of the SS. Peter and Paul court or that the action would meet with the approval of many courts of the state.

### SEES ACTION TONIGHT

"I have not heard of this resolution," Smith said. "It had not been received at headquarters up to yesterday afternoon. If it is received today it will be acted upon tonight at a meeting of the governing board, which comprises nine members. The meeting will be held at the headquarters of the order at 17 Worcester street, Boston.

"I do not think this action will meet with the approval of many courts in the state, of which there are 317. This is more or less of a personal matter with Dolan, whom I have known for a great many years. I think he has preserved the money of the order well and invested it very wisely.

"We have investments totalling \$4,250,000. But we are allowed only to invest in municipal and government bonds and first mortgages to members. These investments are governed by the constitution of the order and also by the state insurance board.

### PLEASED WITH SERVICE

"I do not think the state officers will think well of the resolution. I believe the governing board of nine members have been very pleased with Dolan's service. He has served 12 or 15 years and has rendered a great service to the order and has been an asset to the order.

"Every three months, as a routine matter, our financial committee inspects the books. It was only a week ago last Wednesday that they went over them and they were well pleased. James Desmond is chairman of the financial committee."

James H. Benson of Springfield, a fellow-member of the board of trustees with Dolan, said: "As far as I know, it must be a local affair, and it never was discussed by the board of trustees or never to my knowledge has come before any of the western courts.

"I have the highest regard for Mr. Dolan as an authority on investments. He has been extremely valuable to our board in advice he has given us regarding these investments, especially bonds.

### KNOWLEDGE HELPFUL

"His knowledge of affairs in the investment field is extremely extensive, and the healthy condition of our funds is in no small measure due to his wide experience in investment matters.

"He is widely known as an expert on financial subjects and was elected as treasurer of Boston because of his high standing as an authority in the investment field."

Mrs. Helen Galvin, past high chief ranger, whose term of office as state head of the order expired last May, expressed absolute confidence in Dolan.

### TELLS OF CONFIDENCE

"I have absolute confidence in Mr. Dolan's integrity and ability. The matter in question would have to come before the governing board of the order in the form of a petition from some one of the courts. The governing board is the only body that could act on it, and whatever action they might take would have to be concurred in by the high court session next May. This would mean that Mr. Dolan would remain a trustee at least until next May. We have absolute confidence in him."

Past High Chief Ranger Cahalan was staunch in his defence of Dolan as a

# COOK'S BALLOT PLEA DENIED

## Supreme Court Justice Dismisses Petition— One Hope Left

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Supreme Court Justice Fred T. Field today dismissed the petition of former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook for a writ of mandamus to compel the Boston election commissioners to place his name upon the ballot as a candidate for mayor at the Boston municipal election, Nov. 7.

In dismissing the petition the judge sustained a demurrer filed by the election commission which contended that the remedy of Cook was not to appeal to the court but to present his claim to the Boston ballot law commission.

The ballot law commission consists of the members of the election commission and Chief Justice Bolster of the Boston municipal court.

The election commission had ruled that Cook's name would not appear on the ballot because he did not have sufficient certified signatures on his nomination papers. Cook argued that the commission should have counted some of his names which they rejected.

At the same time as Judge Field took the action in Cook's case today he took similar action on the petition of Ralph Del Gaudio of North square, North end, a candidate for the council in ward 3. He also failed to get sufficient names certified.

Cook was represented in court by counsel today. He did not appear in person. The election commissioners were present but they, too, were represented by counsel.

### MAY APPEAL TO BOARD

While Cook could file an appeal to the full bench there is no session of that body scheduled until after the election.

It is believed that Cook will now appeal to the ballot law commission.

When the Cook case was called, Atty. James F. Philbrick asked the court to appoint an auditor to hear the case and have hearings commence next Monday.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman said he thought he could shorten the matter, as he must raise a question of the court's jurisdiction. He showed the statutes of 1907 and 1913, which say that all questions concerning nomination papers should be referred to the Boston ballot law commission, consisting of the respondent board and the chief justice of municipal court.

Judge Field asked, "How can I take jurisdiction?" and added that if the ballot law commission decided against the petitioner then the remedy would be to bring a petition for certiorari in the supreme court. Judge Field then dismissed Cook's petition.

On the Del Gaudio matter, Atty. C. L.

Shaw said the question involved was the same as in the Cook case, being whether a signature was sufficient on a nomination paper if the first two initials were given in a signature instead of the full name.

The election commission threw out a number of names on the nomination papers of both Cook and Del Gaudio because the signature bore the first two initials of the names.

Judge Field then dismissed the Del Gaudio petition on the same grounds, lack of jurisdiction.

Mayor Curley, who came out for Dist. Atty. Foley yesterday, is expected to take the stump for the mayor.

attorney within a few days. Detailed arrangements as to the part which the mayor will play in the campaign are now being worked out.

Frederick W. Mansfield has caused a stir in political circles by repudiating the support given him by Henry E. Lawler, former president of the Democratic city committee and Curley lieutenant who was discharged recently from his position in the city law department.

Mansfield says that the Lawler support was unsolicited and that "my opponents have seized upon his announcement to charge me with an anti-Jewish feeling because Mr. Lawler wrote a letter many months ago which was taken by my fellow Jewish citizens as an insult to their race. Mr. Lawler has no official connection with my campaign, nor did he ever have any connection with it, and I disavow and reject any support which comes from blots or which is based on intolerance."

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols says that Mansfield is a "schoolboy" in his knowledge of municipal management, and that since Foley has been district-attorney subordinates have conducted the business of his office.

### BLASTS BY NICHOLS

Nichols went on to say:

"Mr. Foley hasn't had the slightest experience in the treatment of city government and, for that matter, he hasn't had any experience worth mentioning in the conduct of his own office. Its business has been handled entirely by subordinates since his election."

"He is as much a stranger in the courtroom as he is in the department of statistics in City Hall, and if he feels strange when appearing before the bench he would be entirely lost in the office of mayor."

"Mr. Mansfield talks about reducing taxes. He began an enterprise which was to reduce automobile insurance rates but he quit somewhere in the middle of his job and the rates went up. He has scored the borrowing commitments of Boston during my term as mayor but his talk indicates he has not even seen the figures."

"Citizens pay taxes because they want efficient hospitals, good streets, sanitary sewer systems, education for their

children, protection from disease and from the menace of fire and crime."

"A man who says he can cut the cost of city government by slashing the appropriations for these most necessary public services reflects a knowledge of municipal management no deeper than a schoolboy."

Tonight Foley will hold a rally at the Blackington school, East Boston, where he will appear together with a large corps from his speakers' battery.

### FOLEY'S COMMENT

"This fight," said Foley at his headquarters today, "hasn't really started as yet. Heretofore, I have contented myself with giving the voters of Boston a rather general viewpoint of my ideas on the mayor's office and the type of man who should occupy it. Now that it has become a battle between a straight, out and out Democrat and a disciple of Goo Goolism there must of necessity be a change."

"The democracy of Boston is faced with the necessity of indorsing the presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And that indorsement can only come through the election of a real Democrat to the office of mayor. My chief opponent was a Democratic office holder by mistake. No effort of his in any way caused Boston to become a Democratic city and the state one of those enrolled in the party ranks."

"The Democratic platform upon which President Roosevelt was elected called for an administration which would restore prosperity to a depression-ridden nation. I subscribed to that platform. And today my platform calls for an administration which will restore prosperity to depression-ridden Boston."

"I stand for jobs for our citizens, for full payrolls and full dinner pails. He who subscribes to the tenets of the Goo Goo Brahmins must promise a reduction in payrolls. He knows he can't cut wages so he must cut the lists. And so he will. If the Goo Goos triumph in this battle there'll be no restoration of payroll cuts and there will be a positive cut in the number of men employed in our city work. But not under Foley, for city laborers will perform city work."

Hope

## INTENDED NO "RAP" AT LIEUT GOV BACON

### Councilor Coakley Explains His Remarks

Councilor Daniel H. Coakley today asserted that he intended no "rap" at Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon when he said at a hearing of the Council yesterday that the Lieutenant Governor "has expressed an opinion on this matter and yet he is not here to hear the evidence."

Today, Councilor Coakley said: "The report that Lieut Gov Bacon's absence from the meeting aroused my ire is a misconception of my attitude. Lieut Gov Bacon was unavoidably absent and we all knew it. I merely insisted that the evidence in such an important case ought not to be offered in his absence and in the absence of the other members, and I moved for a postponement until they could be present."



TRANSOR 10/20/33

## Racial Issues Raised in Mayoralty Fight

By Forrest P. Hull

There was bound to be more or less of a reaction among the Hebrew people of Boston to the report that Henry E. Lawler, former head of the Democratic City Committee, had joined the camp of Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for mayor, in view of the alleged letter over his signature expressing the opinion that "Hitler was right"; but that is only a phase of the racial and religious issues which are being raised in various parts of the city against Malcolm E. Nichols and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., the two Republican and Protestant candidates.

Neither politicians nor newspapers care to say much about these insidious movements in any political campaign, but candidates for public office must combat them in many and various ways. Frederick W. Mansfield was quick to accept the challenge of one of his Democratic opponents, Joseph F. O'Connell, when asked to explain his attitude in lining up with the reform group on one hand and the political Hitlerites and bosses on the other.

Insisting that there are no bigots in his camp, Mr. Mansfield publicly asserts that, without solicitation, Mr. Lawler had indorsed him on his own initiative and had since been given no official position in the campaign, notwithstanding the fact that he was later removed from his \$6000 post in the law department by Mayor Curley, who had refused to take similar action several months before

when requested to do so by prominent citizens of Jewish extraction.

There is no evidence that any of the candidates for mayor are encouraging their friends to desert Nichols or Parkman because they are of different religious or racial persuasions, but it is a fact that here and there Irish Democrats, supporters of these two candidates, are subjected to strong pressure to desert for "candidates of their own." Senator Parkman and former Mayor Nichols are depending upon thousands of Irish Democrats for support, and they will receive such support to the end of the campaign, despite what is being said or what will be said as the fight nears election day. Moreover, it is known that scores of devoted Democratic leaders who are espousing the candidacy of these two candidates are doing all they can to meet the issues and shame those that raise them.

### Mansfield's Statement

"One of the rumors and false statements which has been circulated privately by my opponents has to deal with the support given me by prominent citizens of the city," Mr. Mansfield says. "One of the men who, entirely unsolicited on my part, announced that he would vote for me was Henry E. Lawler. And my opponents have seized upon his announcement to charge me with an anti-Jewish feeling because Mr. Lawler wrote a letter many months ago which was taken by my fellow Jewish citizens as an insult to their race.

"Mr. Lawler has no official connection with my campaign, nor did he ever have any connection with it and I disavow and reject any support which comes from bigots or which is based on intolerance. I stand with Al Smith four square on the principle of complete toleration for all people and all creeds.

"Those of my friends and neighbors of Jewish persuasion who know me know that I number among my friends many Jewish people, that I have lived among many Jewish people on Elm Hill for many years, and never in my life have I been guilty of any intolerance toward any race or any religion in word or deed."

Rumors are in circulation that, despite Daniel H. Coakley's statement that he will not withdraw and declare for another candidate, his apparent reconciliation with Mayor Curley indicated that he will eventually be found in the district attorney's camp.

"Mayor Curley and I shook hands for the first time in years," Mr. Coakley admitted. "I am too old a man to bear any personal grudges or harbor any resentment, but politically Jim and I are as far apart as we ever were. We had many stiff political battles in the past, and if the good Lord lets me stay here, I expect we shall have many more. I am not going to declare for Foley or Nichols, or Mansfield or Parkman, regardless of the rumors that my handshake with the mayor would lead me to indorse Foley."

Mr. Coakley did not mention O'Connell and O'Connell's friends are wondering if the member of the Executive Council is not planning some surprise for their candidate as the days pass. Wisest among the political dopsters are saying it would not surprise them that Coakley would receive 15,000 or 20,000 votes if he remains a candidate. It is another matter how many of his friends would turn to a candidate of his choice. No word has come from O'Connell that he would not welcome Coakley's help.

### How Much Will Curley Do?

There has been little public reaction to Mayor Curley's declaration for the district attorney. Rumors of it had discounted the actuality. The interesting question now is the extent of the mayor's support. Foley's friends realize that he has perhaps the best organization of the mayoral candidates, but they are equally emphatic in the belief that he needs a strong man to direct his campaign and place his rallies on a psychological basis. The mayor is not strong for political detail, but his major political strokes, often an overnight thought, have been among the most effective the city ever saw.

It is apparent that none of the candidates for mayor take it for granted that there are no votes in South Boston except for Foley, whose placards are seen in hundreds of homes. Foley may have South Boston in the hollow of his hand and will continue his control unless some eleventh-hour appeal, such as that which might be made by Congressman John W. McCormack, stirs the residents. Mr. Mansfield will go to the peninsula tonight, speaking in the Municipal Building with Dr. Patrick J. Foley, prominent leader, presiding.

Charging that subordinates have conducted the business of the office of district attorney since William J. Foley was elected, and characterizing Frederick W. Mansfield as a "schoolboy" in his knowledge of municipal management, Mr. Nichols at rallies in Roxbury, West Roxbury, Dorchester and Charlestown, declared neither of these two opponents merited serious consideration as mayoral aspirants.

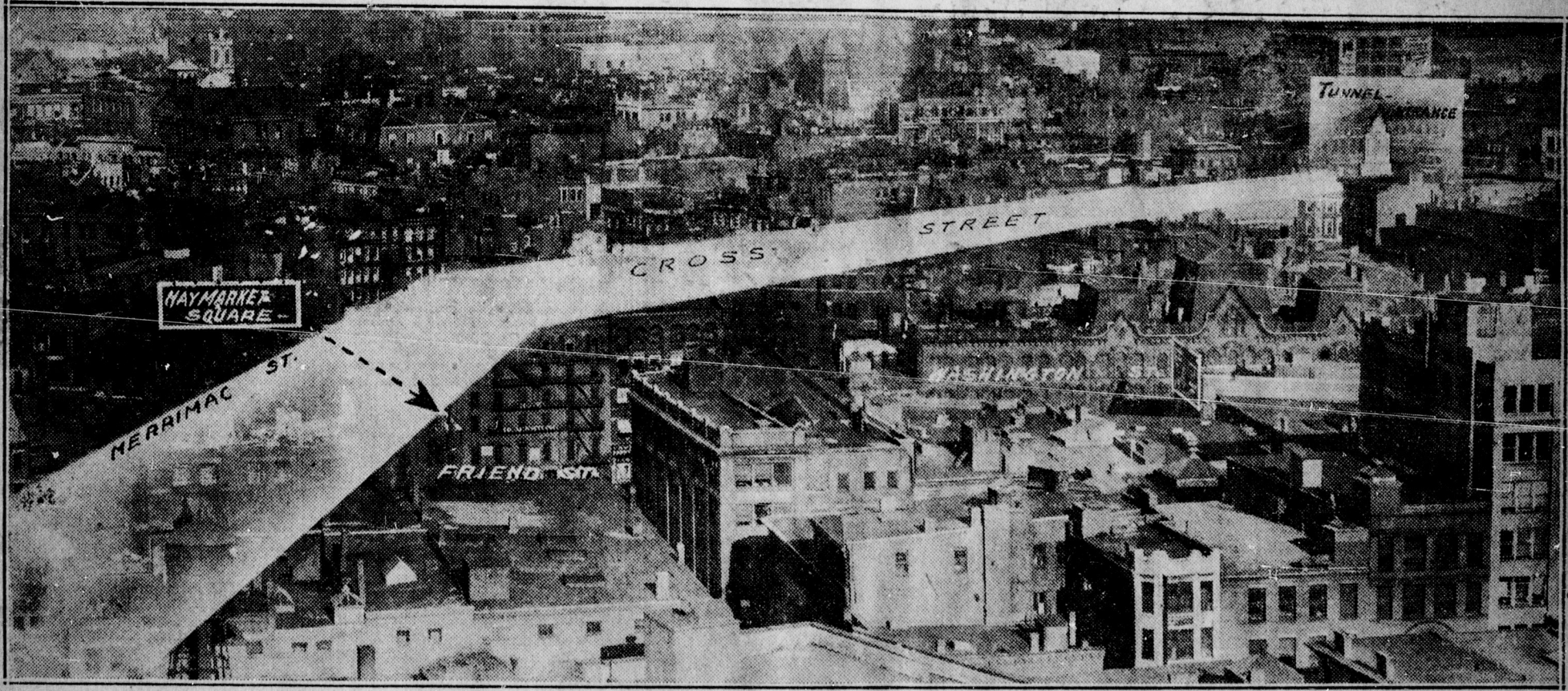
"Mr. Foley hasn't had the slightest experience in the treatment of city Government," he said, "and for that matter he hasn't had any experience worth mentioning in the conduct of his own office. Its business has been handled entirely by subordinates since his election.

"Mr. Mansfield talks about reducing taxes. He began an enterprise which was to reduce automobile insurance rates but he quit somewhere in the middle of his job and the rates went up. He has scored the borrowing commitments of Boston during my term as mayor but his talk indicates he has not even seen the figures."



Chloe  
10/20/83

# WORK OF TEARING DOWN BUILDINGS FOR TUNNEL TRAFFIC ARTERY PROGRESSING



WHERE NEW TRAFFIC ARTERY FROM EAST BOSTON TUNNEL WILL BE

The work of tearing down old buildings for the traffic artery from the entrance to the East Boston Traffic Tunnel in the North End toward Cambridge st in the West End, is progressing rapidly. Already many of the old structures have come down, others are in process of demolition.

The once famous Blackstone Hotel, which in the '90s was known as the Hampton House and in the '70s as the National House, is still standing, but the windows have been taken out and soon the walls will be down. In the accompanying picture the Blackstone is the heavily fire-escaped large building just above the words 'Friend st.'

Another well-known building in the district, the 'Flatiron Building' at Friend and Merrimac sts, is almost completely demolished. The Cross-st section of the new artery follows the line of the old Boston thoroughfare. The new Cross st is 100 feet wide, all the buildings on the eastern side have been torn down.

Practically all the traffic from the north and northwest will pour in here. The section shown in the picture is only part of the development of proper approaches to the traffic tunnel, which will do their share toward helping the tunnel relieve the traffic congestion from which the city has been suffering for years. Besides the \$16,000,000

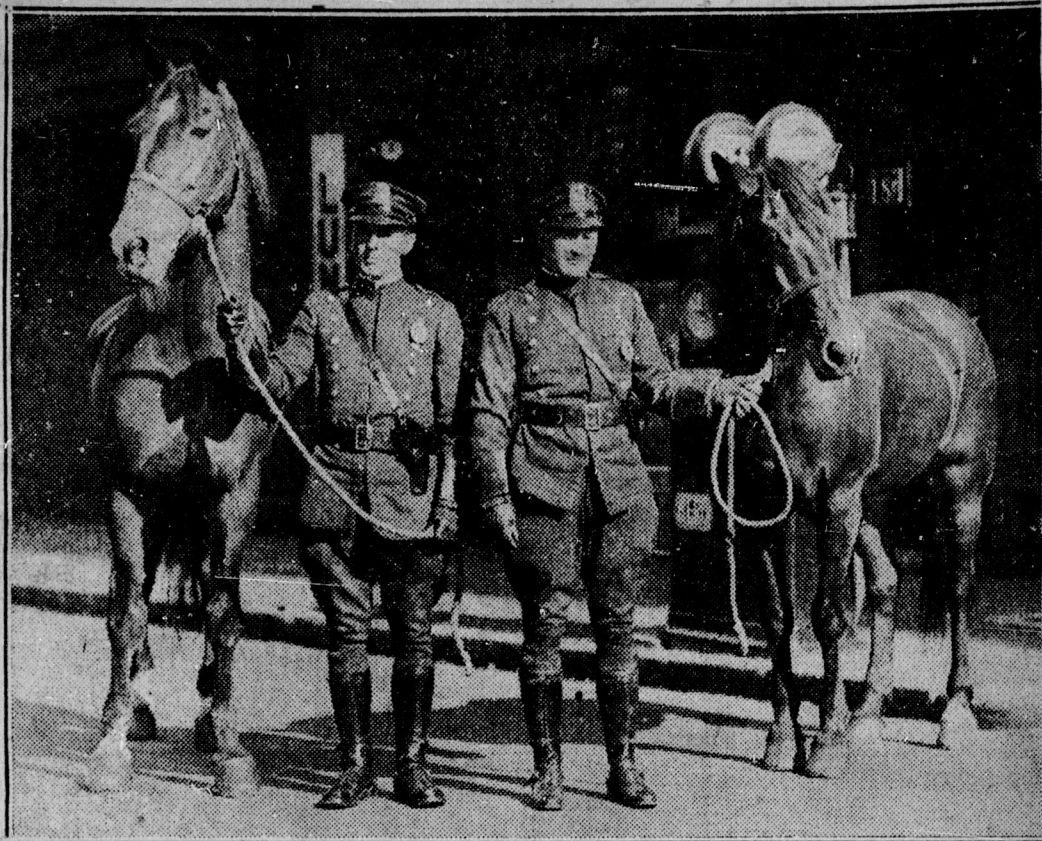
which the tunnel and its immediate approaches in the city and East Boston are costing, the State is spending \$6,000,000 on widening and improving approaches and in making new approaches from the north and northwest. Certainly, in a few years, Bostonians won't need to travel to see new cities. They'll have one right at home.



Chubbie

10/20/33

# TWO BOSTON POLICE HORSES RETIRED TO EASE ON FARM



OFFICER ARTHUR STOCKDALE WITH SINBAD (LEFT) AND OFFICER RICHARD SULLIVAN WITH CHUBBY

Two of the handsomest horses in the service of the Boston Police Department were retired from active service yesterday. Years of faithful service will be regarded with a life of ease at the farm of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Yesterday morning Lieut Edward D. Cain of Station 16, Arthur C. Stockdale and Richard F. Sullivan bid farewell to the horses at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 184 Longwood av., Roxbury.

Sinbad, also known as No. 403, is a beautiful bay gelding, 21 years old. He has been in the service of the Police

Department 14 years. Arthur C. Stockdale of Station 16 and Sinbad are familiar figures in the Back Bay. The beautiful, high-spirited animal steps along at the age of 21 with such grace and fire that few would believe that he was more than 6 years old. However, those who love him believe that he should have a few years of rest, although officer Stockdale says Sinbad is the type that would prefer to die in the harness. He is a "one-man horse," devoting his affections entirely to his rider. He will not accept the much coveted lump of sugar from any but his rider. He has never been sick a day in his life. He has never been known to play or attempt to

make friends with other horses or other men.

## Chubby Likes Ice Cream

Chubby, a handsome dark brown gelding, is 20 years old. His has been a less dignified life than strutting proudly through the Back Bay. He and his rider, officer Richard F. Sullivan, are familiar to all who enter the city by the North Station. The thickly crowded streets and the heavy traffic has been play to Chubby since he entered the service 14 years ago. Haymarket sq and Causeway st have been his "beat." He is the only horse in the department who eats an ice cream cone every day, Winter and Summer. He knows just the moment that the

supply of ice cream arrives at the North Station and if officer Sullivan should forget, Chubby leads the way and gets his cone. Should police demands keep Chubby from the vicinity of the ice cream truck, the officers say "he is always good natured, but is just a spoiled kid when he don't get his ice cream." He is also known as No. 414.

He is a tireless worker and could work 16 to 18 hours a day without pouting as much as he pouts over the loss of one ice cream cone. Officer Sullivan says he must have his own special diet, "down on the farm," and the diet is "one cone please."

Chobe 10/20/33

# ACTION "UNFAIR," DECLARES DOLAN

## City Treasurer Comments on Request That He Quit M. C. O. F. Post

SS Peter and Paul Court of the Massachusetts Order of Foresters Wednesday night voted to request City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to resign as trustee of the order, following the disclosure of Dolan's insolvency, and the fact that the Federal National Bank had accepted a settlement from him of 7 cents on the dollar.

Asked to comment on the action of the South Boston court of the order this morning, Mr Dolan gave the following statement:

"The statement appearing in the papers emanating from a branch of a fraternal organization with which I have been associated for many years is eminently unfair and I am quite certain will be so regarded by every open-minded person.

"I had been engaged in the investment business for a period of 10 years and it was a necessary part of that business to borrow money from time to time on securities. Every loan I ever made was amply secured by collateral which cost me many times the amounts of the loans. Such loans were acceptable by all banks. I never sought or received a loan on any other basis than with securities of a greater value than the loan. With the decline in values, further collateral was placed as security as long as I had collateral to use.

"In common with every other business man in America, I experienced no embarrassments or difficulties prior to the financial upheaval in the latter part of 1929. As a result of the financial and industrial depression, starting in 1929 to the present time, more than 15,000 financial institutions in the United States have been closed, and hundreds of thousands of citizens, like myself, as a consequence of the closing of banks, have found themselves in financial difficulty.

"Fortunately, in my own case, notwithstanding the closing of institutions where loans had been negotiated by me, I have been able to meet a portion, at least, of my indebtedness in the same manner that every other debtor in the United States has been obliged to meet his, through such payments as liquidation of assets and my present income would permit.

"It is needless for me to point out that if the financial institutions of the Nation had continued solvent, I, in common with hundreds of thousands of other Americans, would not have been placed in the position of financial embarrassment and the loss of the savings of a lifetime.

"A program of permanent punishment for every citizen who suffered financial reverses through the closing of institutions over which he had no control and for which he was in no

way responsible would affect a considerable portion of the population of the Nation. I am quite certain that any fair-minded individual upon reflection will arrive at the conclusion that the course adopted by me is not only honorable, but the only one that could be taken by me under the circumstances."

### DOLAN LIKELY TO REMAIN, SAYS HIGH CHIEF RANGER

Ralph A. Smith of Charlestown, high chief ranger of the M. C. O. F., stated today, that he had not heard of the resolution of SS Peter and Paul Court relative to Mr Dolan.

Mr Smith stated that if the resolution is received today it would be acted upon at a meeting of the governing board, at Headquarters, 17 Worcester st, tonight.

Mr Smith was of the opinion that the action will not meet with the approval of many courts in the State.

"This is more or less of a personal matters with Dolan," said Mr Smith. "I have known him a great many years and I think he has preserved the money of the order well and invested it wisely.

"I do not believe the State officers will think well of the resolution. I believe the governing board of nine members have been well pleased with Dolan's service. He has served 12 or 15 years and has rendered great service to the order and has been an asset to the order.

"We have investments totaling \$4.-250,000. But we are allowed to invest only in municipal and Government bonds and first mortgages to members. These investments are governed by the constitution of the order and also by the State Insurance Board.

"Every three months, as a routine matter, our financial committee inspects the books. It was only a week ago last Wednesday that they all went over them and they were well pleased. James Desmond is chairman of the financial committee.

### AMERICAN

More than 18,600 registered Democratic voters took part in the test. By their postcard ballots, these voters have influenced the Mayoralty campaign.

### CURLEY FOR FOLEY

Mayor Curley has declared for Dist. Atty. Foley and he did so, he said in his public statement, because Mr. Foley showed the preponderant strength in the Straw Ballot Test Election.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell requested his adherents to mail their ballots in order that his measure of strength might be fully demonstrated.

Former State Treasurer, Frederick W. Mansfield was in the habit of calling for his copy of the Boston Evening American in order that he could scan the latest returns as he formulated his campaign day by day.

Ex-Mayor Nichols, a Republican, had expressed his satisfaction that ballots were being marked in his favor by the Democratic voters and that they were published regularly in these columns.

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley is said to have felt that the straw ballot did not reflect his true strength because of the absence of his printed name, from the ballot. Mr. Coakley was a late entrant and the voters with whom he earned favor had to write his name in the space reserved for that purpose at the bottom of the ballot. The same condition applied, of course, to ex-Mayor Nichols and to Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who, like Mr. Nichols, is a Republican.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan made no public comment upon the Straw Ballot, but he is understood to have been disappointed by his failure to register more ballots in the favor of the Democratic voters.

Veteran political leaders like John F. Fitzgerald and Joseph P. Lomasney have withheld the formal declarations of their support for any candidate, as they scrutinized the daily returns and waited to form their final conclusions.

### FOLEY WELL IN LEAD

The purpose of the Straw Ballot Election Test was to enable the registered Democratic voters of Boston to answer the question by their own votes, "Who is the strongest Democratic candidate for Mayor of Boston?"

Boston is a Democratic city. The majorities of Democratic candidates for President, United States Senator and Governor have averaged 100,000. Concededly, any Democratic aspirant who could command the support of his constituents could be regarded as reasonably certain of election.

The returns will have to speak for themselves and command the diagnosis which any reader may make of them to his own satisfaction. The latest returns were as follows:

William J. Foley.....	6195
Frederick W. Mansfield....	5634
Joseph F. O'Connell.....	3241
Malcolm E. Nichols.....	1002
Daniel H. Coakley .....	261
Michael H. Sullivan .....	241
Henry Parkman, Jr. ....	154

Several thousand voters marked their ballots either for candidates who decided to retire from the contest or for other persons they seemed to prefer rather than the actual and avowed candidates for mayor.

The postcard ballots were voted by over 10 per cent of the registered Democratic voters in every ward and in every section of the city. The experience of Straw Ballots in the past has shown by 10 per cent may be regarded as an accurate reflection of the public sentiment. Multiplying the returns by 10, allowing for an increased registration, and eliminating the Republican vote gives the experts



TRANSCRIPT 10/20/33

# Nichols Women Protest Parkman 'Election'

## While John F. (Dem.) Sings 'Sweet' What?

Parkman is leading Nichols nearly two to one—43 to 28 to get down to base figures—and Mansfield is walking away from the rest of the field of eight, 8 to 3 and 8 to 1. So say the only figures to come to hand to date, and mechanically correct figures, too, on the candidates for mayor.

These electoral statistics come out of the forum last night conducted by the Women's Division of the Republican City Committee at the Hotel Bellevue where all went as merrily as any Boston election until word got around that the figures rung up on the mechanical voting machine which all comers were invited to try, would be given to the press.

Up to that time it had been an awfully nice meeting, inspirational, educational, calling a spade a spade and a mattress voter an April 1 resident of a Back Bay apartment or hotel. Mrs. True Worthy White presided and adjured all present to remember the advice of President Roosevelt to take seriously the responsibilities of citizenship.

Mrs. William Morton Wheeler followed with a pointed address asking what had happened to decennial re-registration the last thirteen years, questioning the set-up of the election commission, and expressing the fond hope of seeing voting machines at the polls.

Much less has been accomplished by the women than was claimed for the women's vote by ardent supporters. "Why?" asked Mrs. Wheeler.

"If the political game were as simple as many women thought," she (Mrs. Wheeler) answered, "something one could squeeze in after the summer vacation is over, between trips to Europe or in the intervals between bridge games—women might have made more rapid progress than we have."

But because politics is difficult, because some women realize that they are only making a beginning in playing the game—"because we have come up against what seems to us barbed-wire entanglements that we can't cut through—we are holding this meeting. . . . We believe that election procedure in Boston is due for drastic changes."

Thereupon was introduced the speaker of the evening, Brewer G. Whitmore, professor of Government at Smith College, whose outline showed a practical working knowledge of election methods and human error which was in itself a surprise, and certainly not the academic fodder many of the audience thought would come from a recluse in college yards. His address was a surprise even to City Councilor Clement A. Norton. Mr. Norton said so, passing the compliment for what it was worth.

All of the press did not hear the complete text of the Northampton speaker, having repaired to the lobby for a smoke but there it was astonished to learn that the gong of the voting machine had been silenced because, it was reported, "a campaign manager—don't know who," called the hotel and, protested having a voting machine booth in action in the hotel lobby. The voting machine was trundled off into the cafeteria of the hotel.

Then Councilor Norton spoke on the constitution and labors of the board of election commissioners. Too little attention is paid to election booth officials, he said. He felt these officials "at least should be mathematically inclined." (And in a ward recording 800 votes it should not take until three or four in the morning to get the total to the election commissioners.) The speaker felt the police end of the registration of voters could be improved. He scolded off on mattress voters and declared this to be a new day in which "the younger generation doesn't want it."

Mr. Norton gave the present board a clean bill of health—"persons of the highest character and integrity"—but held that "if members of the board were not subject to appointment and removal by the mayor they would be in a position to more independently carry on their duties."

"No one suffered more from the stuffing of the voting lists with 'mattress' voters than did the present chairman of the election commissioners, namely, the Hon. Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, when he sought re-election to Congress, some years ago. As a matter of fact, I believe that he will agree that 'mattress' voters were a vital factor in his defeat. The congressional committee which investigated one election in which Mr. Tague was declared 'defeated,' voted to seat him and drew up a scathing report regarding the manner in which 'mattress' voters were allowed to vote and the general looseness with which the election machinery was operated in his congressional district."

Mr. Norton graphically sketched the situation in 1921 and seating and subsequent un-seating of John F. Fitzgerald and the re-seating of the "defeated" candidate, Mr. Tague.

"I often wonder what Commissioner Tague would do today with 'mattress' voters in certain in-town wards, now that he is chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, if he had a free hand. As men in political life go, Mr. Tague is outstanding in character and courage. With a free hand he could do a masterful job at cleaning out these pest holes of municipal voting, namely, 'mattress' voters."

Resolutions were adopted favoring the use of voting machines, re-registration for the city of Boston, and for a study by the Recess Commission with the end in view of correcting the practice of no responsibility except to the mayor on the part of the Board of Election Commissioners.

Then the press pressed for the "election returns" and picture its surprise when it was learned that curt protest had been made by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon—and this before the votes were announced—that if publication were made of the results she would report the matter to the Republican City Committee.

Mrs. Wheeler assured the press that the vote was no official act of the women's committee, but simply the opinion of any who cared to vote or tinker with the new machine. While this

banter was going on and the press was busy taking down the names of Mrs. William S. Mitchell, vice president of the Republican City Committee, Mrs. William Purcell, also a vice president, and Mrs. Edward H. Willey, additional protesters—all of whom asserted they were Nichols supporters—who should enter into the picture but John F. Fitzgerald.

Unadvised that there was a slight rift, Mr. Fitzgerald focused his attention on the curtained voting machines, accepted promptly an invitation to vote, and the first thing everyone knew he was singing. What was he singing? Right!

"For you I pl-i-i-ne!"

"I-A, that is Cook," said the demonstrator, who had unlocked the back of the machine and revealed its intricate, complicated insides, "gets one vote."

"In all my dre-e-e-ams . . ."

"2-A—Coakley—none."

"Your fair face be-e-e-ams."

"3-A, that's Foley, 3."

"You're the idol-I-I . . ."

"Mansfield 8; Nichols 28."

" . . . of my hear-r-r-t."

"O'Connell, 1; Parkman, 43; Sullivan, 1."

"Sweet Adel-I-I-ne."

E. R. T.

## THE AIMEE SEMPLE INFLUENCE





# LAWLER IS DROPPED BY MANSFIELD

G. G. A. Candidate in  
Public Disavowal  
of Views

"HITLER RIGHT" NOTE  
CAUSE OF ACTION

Nichols Lashes Out  
at Foley and  
Mansfield

Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield, carrying the Good Government standard in the mayoralty campaign, last night tossed a verbal bombshell into the election battle in the formal announcement of his public disavowal of former Assistant Corporation Counsel Henry E. Lawler, for writing a letter in which he expressed the opinion that "Hitler was right."

This action was taken last night by the Good Government candidate after he had been challenged by former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell to explain his attitude in lining up with the reform group on one hand and the political Hitlerites and bosses on the other.

Mansfield insisted that there were no digests in his camp and publicly asserted that, without solicitation, Lawler had publicly endorsed the Mansfield candidacy on his own initiative and had since been given no official position in the campaign, notwithstanding the fact that he was later fired from his \$6000 post in the law department by Mayor Curley, who refused to fire him several months before when requested to do so by prominent citizens of Jewish extraction.

That the Mayor had been feted by the Hitlerites during his recent tour of Germany and that he signed the golden book of Hitler at Berlin was the report of Attorney Mansfield, who charged that the anti-Jewish campaign had been taken into the Foley camp with the Mayor's endorsement.

Coakley to Stick

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coak-

ley also made it clear last night that he was not going to withdraw from the mayoralty race to support District Attorney William J. Foley, joining forces with the Mayor.

"Mayor Curley and I shook hands last night for the first time in years," explained Coakley. "I'm too old a man to bear any personal grudges or harbor any resentment, but politically Jim and I are as far apart as we ever were. We had many stiff political battles in the past, and, if the good Lord lets me stay here, I expect we will have many more."

"I am not going to declare for Foley, or Nichols, or Mansfield, or Parkman, regardless of the rumors that my handshake with the Mayor would lead me to endorse Foley."

In view of Coakley's public announcement last night, friends of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell contended that they would not be surprised if Coakley joined O'Connell in a battle against the political leaders who have jumped to the other bandwagons in the campaign.

The Mayor's endorsement of Foley was equal to a public declaration that he will not oppose Senator Walsh for re-election, contrary to rumors that have been prevalent in political circles for some months. In his formal endorsement of Foley, the Mayor warned that the election of a Republican as Mayor might result next year in the defeat of both "a Democratic Governor and of Senator Walsh," while the election of Foley would mean the end of the "Nichols-Innes-Bottomly machine," the Mayor said.

Following the Mayor's declaration for Foley, the Curley organization last night started to function in the campaign of the present district attorney, who is seeking to succeed Curley at City Hall for the next four years.

Apparently satisfied that the election has simmered down to a three-man fight, former Mayor Nichols last night lashed out at Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield and District Attorney William J. Foley as his real rivals. Neither of them knew anything about the city's problems, Nichols charged, claiming that all they had was the ambition to get a steady job for the next four years at the taxpayers' expense.

Discrediting rumors that he would withdraw from the contest as a result of the failure of the Good Government Association to endorse him, Judge Michael H. Sullivan last night complained that the taxpayers have no redress, even when criminal mistakes are made at City Hall, with the Mayor and the district attorney working in tandem.

"Anyone with nerve enough aspires to the office of Mayor," said the Dorchester judge, "because he knows there is no one to check him up; that if he makes mistakes, the people can do nothing about it, and that even though his mistakes are criminal, the District Attorney will not dare to do anything about it," declared Judge Sullivan.

Responding to the Mayor's endorsement of Foley, Attorney Mansfield will go into the latter's home district tonight and appeal for support at the South Boston Municipal building, with Dr. Patrick J. Foley, prominent South Boston Democratic leader, presiding at the meeting.

Making progress at Charlestown rallies, the Good Government standard-bearer in the mayoralty fight last night announced that he had received the endorsement of former Representative Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., son of Judge Sullivan of the Charlestown court, and also the support of Paul Tinan, prominent in the activities of the Bunker Hill Council, K. of C.

## Cook in Court Today

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the full Board of Election Commissioners will be forced to appear in Supreme Court, where former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook will start his battle for a place on the mayoralty ballot, though he failed of a nomination for want of 20 voters' signatures, under a ruling made by the commission.

Appearing in defence of the city's position will be Chairman Peter F. Tague, with Election Commissioner Daniel H. Rose, Mrs. Colin W. Macdonald and Major Charles T. Harding, together with Executive Clerk William E. Mahoney.

Election specialists and handwriting experts again today will examine the nomination papers of Candidates Mansfield, Nichols and Parkman in a drive to throw their names off the ballot in the Nov. 7 election. William E. Hingston, handwriting expert, is representing Nichols in the examination of signatures on the papers of opponents, and Expert Wilbur Turner is in the examining slot for Mansfield. Before a candidate's papers can be protested, it will be necessary to show that 301 out of the 3300 signatures on his nomination papers are not genuine.

## At City Club

Of the seven candidates for Mayor now in the field, all but former Mayor Nichols and Councillor Coakley addressed more than 600 members of the City Club last night at the club's quarters, with President Walter Powers presiding.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, the first speaker, was given an enthusiastic greeting by the members, most of whom signified that they voted in Boston on a show of hands.

Declaring that all the "political bosses are against me," O'Connell told the City Club members that "the Goo Goo bosses are just as bad to follow as the ordinary fellows." He charged that the property of the railroad and the public utility corporations in this city is not taxed to its full value, and demanded to know the reason, promising that the answer would be forced from his opponents before election day.

## Urges Two-Year Term

Judge Michael H. Sullivan told the club meeting that whether he is elected Mayor or not, he will appeal to the Legislature in January for a change in the city charter to give Boston a two-year term for Mayor instead of four years, and will also petition for the restoration of the recall provision in the charter.

That he was the only candidate in the field who had presented a plan for the next four years was the claim of State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay, who was given an ovation by the City Club group. He explained that he had offered to the voters a 14-point plan of administration and insisted that he would put it in force immediately after his election.

## Foley Praises Parkman

Praise for the Republican State Senator was voiced by his opponent, District Attorney William J. Foley, who asserted that Parkman in the Senate should be commended for his fairness to Democratic Boston by voting for a run-off primary in the last session. Foley protested that former Mayor Nichols, now a candidate for re-election, had voted as a member of the Legislature for the present charter, which prohibits Boston voters from holding a primary.

That the "underworld" would rule Boston during next four years if the voters wasted their ballots on candidates without a chance of election was the warning voiced by Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield, who was received with tremendous applause.

"I don't claim to be the only honest man in the contest," said Mansfield. "There are others in the contest who are honest, able and courageous men, but they can't win. If you waste your ballots on them, the underworld will win."

people to acquire large power over the people or their money.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., led former Mayor Nichols by five votes in a ballot among 89 members of the women's division of the Republican city committee at Hotel Bellevue last night. Parkman polled 43 and Nichols 38 votes. Mansfield received eight.

Release of the result of the vote was strenuously opposed by four supporters of Nichols—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Pigeon, member of the school committee; Mrs. William S. Mitchell and Mrs. William Purcell, vice-presidents of the city committee, and Mrs. Edward H. Willey. A threat to call the matter to the attention of the city committee was made. The Nichols spokeswomen maintained that announcement of the balloting on a voting machine might be construed as an expression of sentiment of the membership of the women's division of the city committee. Mrs. True Worthy White, who presided, called it an "expression of those who attended the meeting but not an official expression of the entire women's division."

Councilman Clement A. Norton discussed "mattress voters" and urged that Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commission, a victim of such a form of voting be given a free hand to deal with such an abuse of the voting privilege.

Daniel H. Coakley explained last night the chance meeting with Mayor Curley in the Parker House but denied that any new political friendship had resulted. He said:

Mayor Curley and I shook hands for the first time in many years. I'm too old now to bear personal grudges or to harbor resentments but politically we are as far apart as we ever were. We've had many stiff political battles in the past and I expect to have many more in the future if the Lord lets me stay here.

I'm still for Al Smith. The public now wants to know which of the candidates for mayor has the quality of courage. They don't want a man lacking in courage, and they won't have such a man. They want a man with convictions and guts. The courage of a Smith or an Ely who will do an unpleasant task if it's necessary for the public good.

An open door policy in the mayor's office was advocated by Senator Parkman in connection with sharp criticism of the system of awarding contracts for street paving which he asserted was wide open to fraud and graft. He discussed in detail the favoritism which has characterized the distribution of such contracts and maintained that the taxpayers have been deliberately mulcted by collusion.

He stressed the need of an easy approach to the mayor and ridiculed the idea of a citizen, desirous of conferring with the mayor, being forced to run the gauntlet of numerous assistant secretaries before being privileged to enter the mayor's sanctum. The mayor, in Parkman's opinion, should be readily accessible to callers on legitimate business.

## O'CONNELL SEES END FOR FOLEY

### Says Curley Indorsement

### Dooms Candidacy

### Five Mayoralty Aspirants Talk in City Club

Mayor Curley's whole-hearted indorsement of Dist Atty William J. Foley to succeed him as Mayor of Boston set the stage for the intensive drive of the campaign during the two weeks and a half that remains before election day. The indorsement had been confidently predicted since the withdrawals of Theodore A. Glynn and School Committeeman William Arthur Reilly, but not even ardent Foley backers expected the Mayor would be so vigorous in his support.

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who has been vehement in his attacks on Curley's record, declared last night the indorsement doomed the Foley candidacy.

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"Close followers of the present Mayoralty campaign," he said, "are unanimous in declaring that my arraignment of Dist Atty Foley's public record marked the beginning of the end of Mr Foley's Mayoralty aspirations. The endorsement of Mayor Curley is the finishing touch, and no thinking candidate would have accepted it."

O'Connell's attack is significant inasmuch as it was originally said that Curley's choice lay between Foley and O'Connell. O'Connell's quick ridicule of the Curley support lent support to the recent theory that the Mayor had no choice but to indorse Foley or refrain from entering the campaign.

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Another interesting chapter in the Curley indorsement was the expression of his belief that the prospective Foley victory will "mean an end of the Nichols-Innis-Bottomly machine" in Boston politics. This was taken as indicating that the Mayor wanted to stop the frequently mentioned claim of other candidates that Curley was secretly backing Nichols for Mayor.

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"Mr Lawler has no official connection with my campaign," Mr Mansfield said, "nor did he ever have any connection with it and I disavow and reject any support which comes from bigots or which is based on intolerance. I stand with Al Smith four square on the principle of complete toleration for all people and all creeds."

Mr Mansfield declared that "on the other hand my opponents represented by Mr Curley have shown decided anti-Jewish tendencies." Mr Mansfield said Mr Curley had been entertained in Germany by the Hitler Cabinet and on his return said he saw no atrocities against the Jews committed in Germany.

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Nichols has become a target for both Mansfield and Foley, and it was noticeable last night at the City Club that each of the two had a good word for Senator Parkman, the other Republican in the field.

Mr Nichols in his comments on Foley and Mansfield said that the district attorney has shown woful lack of knowledge of municipal matters and Mr Mansfield has ridiculously inaccurate views of the city of Boston's financial structure.

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"For the past 12 years, since the people of the city lost control and the opportunity to check up their Mayor, anyone with nerve enough aspires to the office because he knows there is no one to check him up; that if he makes mistakes, the people can do nothing about it, and that even though his mistakes are criminal, the district attorney will not dare to do anything about it."

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# CURLEY PLANS FIGHT FOR FOLEY

Will Join Actively in Campaign Supporting District Attorney

## MANSFIELD REJECTS HELP OF LAWLER

The full political resources of Mayor Curley will be utilized during the next two weeks to aid the mayoralty candidacy of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, publicly indorsed by Curley yesterday.

A few hours after the issuance of the statement Curley, in a series of conferences, planned a campaign which will not only make him an active participant in the contest but will place at the disposal of Foley, with the mayor's hand at the helm, a part of the organization which conducted the successful Curley campaign in 1929.

### TARGET OF O'CONNELL

Immediately following Curley's action he became the target for Joseph F. O'Connell who cast aside other plans to substitute an attack tonight on Curley and Foley.

The Curley decision, long discounted, preceded a statement by Frederick W. Mansfield in which he "disavowed and rejected" the support of Henry E. Lawler, former president of the Democratic city committee and an assistant corporation counsel who was summarily re- moved a few weeks ago after he had publicly declared his espousal of Mansfield.

In the statement Mansfield said:

One of the rumors and false statements which has been circulated privately by my opponents has to deal with the support given me by prominent citizens of the city. One of the men who, entirely unsolicited on my part, announced that he would vote for me was Henry E. Lawler, formerly of the city law department. And my opponents have seized upon his announcement to charge me with an anti-Jewish feeling because Mr. Lawler wrote a letter many months ago which was taken by my fellow-Jewish citizens as an insult to their race.

Mr. Lawler has no official connection with my campaign, nor did he ever have any connection with it and I disavow and reject any support which comes from bigots or which is based on intolerance. I stand with Al Smith four square on the principle of complete toleration for all people and all creeds.

Those of my friends and neighbors of Jewish persuasion who know me know that I number among my friends many Jewish people, that I have lived among many Jewish people on Elm Hill for many years and

never in my life have I been guilty of any intolerance toward any race or any religion in word or deed.

### SIGNED HITLER BOOK

On the other hand my opponents represented by Mr. Curley have shown decided anti-Jewish tendencies. Mr. Curley, on his recent trip to Europe publicly with photographs, signed the Golden Book of Hitler in Berlin, after being entertained by the Hitler cabinet. And furthermore, upon Mr. Curley's return to Boston, he announced to the public that he saw no atrocities against the Jews committed in Germany and no persecution.

As long ago as last spring in a radio speech I called the attention of the public to the fact that Mr. Curley, on his visit to Berlin had exhibited anti-Jewish tendencies and had signed the Golden Book of Hitler. This was long before the Lawlor episode and shows that I was opposed to the Curley sentiments as shown by his actions in Berlin.

With the certainty that Curley and Mansfield will renew their feud of four years ago John W. Newman, president of the Democratic city committee announced a convention of the entire membership of 400 in Faneuil Hall Saturday night to consider the indorsement of a mayoralty candidate. The committee is badly divided, but Newman, who attended the Curley-Foley conference Wednesday is expected to make an effort to swing the decision to Foley.

### NICHOLS HITS MANSFIELD

Former Mayor Nichols continued last night to assail Mansfield and Foley. He charged that the latter is without knowledge of municipal matters and that Mansfield has been making "ridiculously inaccurate" statements about the city's financial structure. He said:

The views so far expressed by Messrs. Mansfield and Foley relating to the financial structure of the city of Boston have been ridiculously inaccurate. Mr. Foley hasn't the slightest experience in the treatment of municipal problems, no more than he has of the problems of his own office, which are handled entirely by his subordinates. If he feels strange when he goes into a court room, he wouldn't feel any more at home in the mayor's office. My advice to Mr. Foley is to be

specific when he talks about taxes. I want him to say whether he objects to my increased compensation for city laborers, and whether or not he approves of the construction of schoolhouses and the elimination of unsightly portable school buildings for our children.

Mr. Mansfield talks about reducing taxes. I know he did start some plan or other for reducing automobile insurance rates, but he quit in the middle of it and the rates went up. He talks about borrowing commitments of the city under my administration, but his talk indicates that he hasn't even looked at the figures. Regardless of Mr. Mansfield's declaration to the contrary, the records at City Hall show clearly that in the whole four years of my administration the city had a right by law to borrow \$25,500,000, but I authorized the borrowing of less than \$20,000,000. I left unborrowed the enormous total of \$5,750,000, which is an unequalled record of conservative commitments in the history of any administration. My advice to both Mr. Foley and Mr. Mansfield, who talk about the city finances, is to examine the records at City Hall, where they will find abundant information to correct their previous

unanimity with the management of city affairs. Their discussions daily show they have no real knowledge of municipal problems; something incredible for men seeking the high office of mayor of Boston. Messrs. Mansfield and Foley, the people want to know why you want to be elected mayor of Boston. Is it simply an ambition to get a steady job for the next four years at the expense of the tax-payer?

### FOLEY BERATES MANSFIELD

Dist.-Atty. Foley berated Mansfield and the Good Government Association in Charlestown rallies. He said:

A glimpse at the registration figures indicates that the people of Boston want naught of the Good Government Association or its handpicked candidate. A summary of the enrolment reveals that the Goo Goo wards, two in the Back Bay and one in Allston, show a decided falling off in the number of registered voters while in the Democratic sections of East Boston, Charlestown, the city proper, South Boston and Dorchester there is a preponderance of new voters.

The Brahmins of School street have chosen as their candidate a man who by mistake once held office as a Democrat. Following that sally of more than 20 years ago his attempts at office holding have been dismal failures. With daring frontery he now seeks to be mayor on two platforms, one designed to satisfy the Goo Goo brethren and the other to please the motley crew of practical politicians who long since knew they'd find no harbor with me.

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Tonight I shall discuss Mr. Curley and his endorsement of Foley. This is merely in keeping with my policy of letting the voters of Boston know what is going on in the so-called "inner political circle" of bosses and political machines. Judge Michael H. Sullivan, at rallies in Dorchester and South Boston, stressed the need of a mayor of experience and said:

The job of being the mayor of Boston is one with many complications and responsibilities. Why does a man who has had no experience whatsoever, in the affairs of the city of Boston, aspire to be chief executive of the city? Does the man who aspires feel no responsibility? There was a time when we did not have so many candidates for mayor. In those days the people had control of the office. They had a chance to get at their mayor with their votes every two years.

At that time, no man who was inexperienced aspired to the office, but now, and for the past 12 years, since the people of the city lost control and the opportunity to check up their mayor, anyone with nerve enough aspires to the office to check him up; that if he makes mistakes, the people can do nothing about it, and that even though his mistakes are criminal, the district attorney will not dare to do anything about it.

Either that, or it has become an opportunity for irresponsible, nervy



# O'CONNELL ATTACKS FOLEY ALLIANCE

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## Says Curley Support Dooms Candidacy —Mansfield Repudiates Lawler

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**D**INNER was getting cold at home. This message was written unmistakably on the face of the portly gentleman who puffed uncomfortably as he trotted down the concrete platform of the subway station. Drawing rein before a change booth, he glared through the bars at the teller and savagely thrust a dollar bill forward.

"What," he snarled, "don't you have someone at the other end of this station to make change?" a quivering forefinger pointed off into a vast network of concrete posts, toward an apparently chimerical "other end" of the station. The teller glared back at him.

"How do you think we'd make any money on this line," he replied, "if we kept a lot of men down here just to make change?"

The occurrence of such incidents in what is probably the newest and finest subway system in the world has furnished the press with comic-page chuckles for better than a year. It looked at one time as if this might go on indefinitely, like the prohibition wise-crack. Today, however, the picture is changing. New York's "Independent City-Owned Rapid Transit Railroad" has taken up a notch in its belt, made a new bid for patronage of its super-subway by opening another four miles of tracks, and settled down to prove in the second year of operation that the thing is more than a noble experiment.

#### Jammed from Force of Habit

There may be a laugh in this for Boston and there may be a tear. Mayor Curley's Huntington avenue subway is on the way at last, and its opponents are disgustingly offering traffic figures which would demonstrate that Boston is going to be tormented with just such japes. Manhattan has had enough of them and now says it's up to somebody to prove it was a good idea. Even in New York city six hundred million dollars is a lot of money. Boston's two and a half millions wouldn't make a first class deficit for this outfit.

There has been much speculation as to why all New York city does not desert the old lines to ride on the super-subway under Eighth avenue, just for the sheer pleasure of it. Those in charge of the line certainly have done their best to attract customers. Shining new signs appear all over Manhattan, pointing the way to the entrances. We came upon one that read "Eighth Avenue Subway, Five Blocks Over." This might be called a bid for the rural trade. Something is said about the line being "too far west in the city." The Seventh avenue line of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company—one block east—is just in the right place, it would appear, for its cars are packed during hours when those of the Eighth avenue trains are almost vacant. Loyalty to the old lines is put forward as another reason for lack of passengers on the new one. After contemplating the idyllic thought of loyalty to a subway in New York city, it occurs to the observer that perhaps habit would be a better word. Numerous people have admitted, in fact, that they walk to the Seventh avenue subway or the Ninth avenue elevated rather than go a shorter distance to Eighth avenue—just out of habit.

#### It Really Is Roomy

That the habit is being broken seems indicated in the daily passenger count of the new subway. These figures have taken a steep rise of late, and there is good reason to think that the second year will show a favorable result of conscientious effort on the part of the management to make the line a paying one.

The Eighth Avenue Subway—so called because most of the part that lies in Manhattan runs under Eighth avenue—is a brand new experiment as far as the city of New York is concerned. Not only is it owned by the city, but it is operated by the city as well; and thereby hangs tale. The system extends under the East River in three places, into Brooklyn and into Queens, and under the Harlem river into the Bronx. There are thirty miles of road, and there will be fifty when the project is completed. Four additional miles of Brooklyn tangent were opened up a few days ago. The

number of passengers carried daily in the first year varied from 188,000 at the start to 288,000 last month. At present the daily figure is running as high as 442,000.

Despite these increases, the system has monumental gains to make if it is to reach a respectable fraction of its capacity. As an example of this, consider the 42nd street station, an underground city designed to dispose of 90,000 persons an hour, neatly, efficiently, and the whole thing was a sort of family affair anyway.

The Board of Transportation is setting out to show a different record the second year. Passenger revenue has increased sharply, and while the miracle of being able to take a choice of seats still may be enjoyed most of the time rush hour traffic is beginning to be felt. During the first year the line took in an average daily revenue of \$10,775. Recently the figure has been as high as \$22,000. The

money has been raised for the most part, by fifty-year bonds. At present the city is seeking \$25,000,000 of Federal money to build another eighteen miles of road.

The first full year of operation ended in September, and the board reported a profit of nearly half a million dollars. This was a bit of a shock to a good many people, who couldn't quite figure how the Eighth avenue line, with not enough passengers to fill the seats, had managed to make money while the Interborough without trampling the women and children. At present it is swallowing about 37,000 in a twenty-four hour day! Obviously, the capacity was created with an eye to the future, but just the same, the contrast is notable.

Strip the Eighth Avenue Subway system of all the wise-cracking with which the wags have bombarded it the past year, and you have something worth talking about. For one thing, the stations are laid out so well that walking in

and Manhattan systems, packing their cars to the doors at the same price per head, were struggling along in heavy financial weather. The mystery is solved, however, when the figures are examined, and it appears that the accounting department didn't figure in any interest on the multi-million dollar investment, or depreciation in the plant. Seems they knew it wouldn't come out right if they did, and decided it would be better to show a profit, as long as

the logical direction almost inevitably brings you where you want to be. This is somewhat of a shock at first, but quite pleasant after you get used to it. Another point is the easy, comfortable way in which the trains draw to a halt. One leaning to windward out of habit in order to take up the slack in his balance at this critical juncture is likely to topple over from surprise as the doors slide open and he discovers the train has stopped.

The line is believed to be the fastest in the world, yet there were no fatal accidents in the first year of operation. The

"on time" record was so close to one hundred per cent that the fraction isn't worth mentioning. Express trains, which operate in the central group of the four-track layout, travel better than fifty miles an hour, and make the four-mile non-stop run from 59th street to 125th street in six minutes or less. It's the longest non-stop subway run in the world according to record.

Speaking of world comparisons recalls the overpowering vastness of the 42d street station, reputed to be the largest subway station in the world. The reputation is doubtless deserved, as it would be hard to see why anybody would want a bigger one. It stretches four city blocks—nearly a quarter-mile—and has three levels, of which the uppermost is completely innocent of tracks. It is, in fact, innocent of everything except turnstiles, and its purpose is not apparent. It has one nevertheless. What the business world becomes so prosperous that the tall buildings above stairs are too small to handle the customers, then New York will go down into the earth to shop. The mezzanine floor of the 42d street station, and of other stations blessed with similar lobbies, will be filled with glittering store-fronts, and the present gloom will give way before the bustle of a busy underground city. That's the idea, at any rate.

GHOBIE

## OVERSEERS PROTEST "FIN COM" CHARGES

Give Their Version of 24  
"Fraudulent" Cases

Protesting the charge of the Finance Commission that the public welfare system is "wide open to fraud," the overseers of public welfare, in a 27-page report sent to Mayor Curley yesterday, defended the department and gave their own version of the 24 welfare cases labeled by the Finance Commission as fraudulent.

The overseers' reports on the 24 cases in question are, for the most part, at variance with the reports of the Finance Commission investigators and in one case the welfare board accuses the Finance Commission of "unfair methods."

The board calls the Mayor's attention to the fact that the Finance Commission ignored its invitation to participate in a conference prior to the publication of the commission's report and states that as a result "once again the Public Welfare Department has been subjected to unwarranted, unfounded and undesirable criticism and publicity."

In answer to the charge by the Finance Commission that the public welfare system is open to fraud largely because of the manner in which the department records are kept, the report protests that "the records of the department, as they exist today, accurately and fully reflect the essential and salient facts in every case being aided."

The charge that the unauthorized use of stamps results in petty graft is recognized by the Board of Overseers as "a real and difficult problem" which they are seeking to overcome by prosecution through law. Denial is made of the Finance Commission's assertion that "no attempt is made to classify the aid recipients in accordance with their training, experience or ability, so that often men are sent out entirely unsuited to the work required of them."

The report of the Welfare Board expresses its satisfaction in the findings of the Finance Commission with reference to the 39 specific cases investigated at the request of Acting Mayor Joseph C. McGrath. The Finance Commission summarized its investigation of these cases in the statement, "Nothing was found in any case to warrant the conclusion that it should not have received city aid."

In addition to the 39 specific cases, the Finance Commission on its own initiative investigated 536 cases in several sections of the city. On the question of actual fraud, the Finance Commission found in the 536 cases, 24 which in the opinion of the commission's investigators should not have been receiving city aid.

Exception to the findings of the Finance Commission is taken by the Overseers in a majority of the 24 cases. In several instances, the Overseers maintain that their own agents had discovered the fraud and had discontinued aid prior to the Finance Commission investigation.

The report closes with a comment that, out of the 24 cases enumerated, the City of Boston receives full reimbursement for all aid rendered in eight of the cases, the State reimbursing in seven cases and the City of Everett in one.

POST 10/21/33

## NO ACTION FOR DOLAN TO RESIGN

M. C. O. F. Denies  
Plea of South Boston Court

The high standing committee of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters last night refused to ask for the resignation of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan as a trustee of the order because he had made a compromise settlement with the Federal National Bank of a claim against him.

### NO CONCERN OF ORDER

Praising his "fidelity and unselfishness" as a high court trustee during the past 10 years, the committee issued a statement setting forth its stand, after a regular meeting lasting several hours.

The statement was prompted because of a resolution passed by the South Boston court, SS. Peter and Paul, calling for the city treasurer's resignation as one of the order's three trustees after details of his settlement with the Federal National Bank of the claim against him had become public.

High officers of the order, learning of the action by the court, had pointed out that the city treasurer's settlement of the claim was his private business, and had nothing to do with the order.

### State Order Had No Cash in Bank

Moreover, it was explained that the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters had no money on deposit in the Federal National Bank, although some of the individual courts may have. There are nearly 400 courts in the order.

The statement of the high standing committee last night read:

"In consideration of the newspaper publicity directed toward action of a subordinate court of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters calling upon High Court Trustee Edmund L. Dolan to resign his office, the high standing committee last night issued the following statement:

### Denies Request for Resignation

"The financial security of the funds of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters is amply guaranteed by the constitution of the order and the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A recent audit by the high financial committee shows the funds to be whole and entire and invested safely and judiciously in accordance with the insurance laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"By reason of his consistent election as high court trustee at the annual meetings of the high court, the mem-

bers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters have manifested their confidence in Mr. Dolan's integrity and financial skill.

"Because of his fidelity and his unselfishness in the performance of his duties as high court trustee during the past ten years, the high standing committee, after consideration of the facts at hand, is unwilling to accede to any request of a member or a subordinate court of the order that Mr. Dolan be removed or requested to resign from his office."

## SUPREME COURT REFUSES WRIT TO ALONZO B. COOK

The petition of Alonzo B. Cook, candidate for Mayor, for a writ of mandamus to compel the Election Commissioners of Boston to place his name on the ballot was dismissed in Supreme Judicial Court yesterday by Judge Fred T. Field. Judge Field made the same ruling in the case of Ralph Gaudio, candidate for the City Council in Ward 3.

Those names on the nomination papers of Cook and Gaudio, which were signed with initials instead of being written out in full, were thrown out by the Election Commissioners. As a result the total number of names in each case was brought below the total required under the election laws.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of Boston raised the question whether the court had jurisdiction in these cases under existing statutes. He argued that under the law all questions relating to candidates for office in the city of Boston shall be heard by the Boston Ballot Law Commission.

Judge Field ruled that inasmuch as this had not been done by the petitioners, the court had no jurisdiction. Should the matter come before the Ballot Law Commission and an appeal be taken from an adverse decision, the matter may then properly come before the Supreme Judicial Court.

## FIN. COM. HIT IN THEIR ANSWER

### Welfare Overseers Term Criticism Unwarranted

In a detailed report to Mayor Curley, the overseers of public welfare last night characterized as "unwarranted, unfounded and undesirable," the recent criticism and publicity directed at the municipal relief department by the Finance Commission.

The reply protested that the Finance Commission investigators refused to hold a conference with the welfare officials before the sensational charges were recently made that the relief system "was wide open to fraud," and that out of 536 cases investigated, 24 should not have been given aid in the opinion of the commission probers.



# POLICE GUARD FOR MEET OF DEMOCRATS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Strong precautions against attempts to create disorder at the Democratic city committee convention tonight in Faneuil Hall were being taken today by Chairman John W. Newman of the committee.

The chairman is acting upon reports that have come to him that certain minority groups within the committee will try to break up the meeting in order to block the expected endorsement of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley for mayor.

Several members of the committee have already taken open stands for various mayoralty candidates in defiance of the chairman's injunction to maintain neutrality pending the outcome of the convention. Chief among these is John P. Clancy, treasurer of the city committee and chairman of the Ward 15 group who has come out for Frederick W. Mansfield.

Newman said today that any move to interfere with the orderly procedure mapped out for the convention will be sternly dealt with. A detail of police will be on hand to prevent any packing of the convention, and the 400 members of the committee will be admitted only on the show of credentials.

Aside from the Democratic city committee meeting tonight, the amazing display of strength shown by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., against former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols in the test vote taken at a meeting of the women's division of the Republican city committee at Hotel Bellevue is the chief topic of conversation in political circles.

That result, 43 for Parkman to 28 for Nichols, out of a total of 83 votes cast, indicates, it is conceded, that the Nichols-Innes machine is badly out of repair. It is being pointed out significantly that these women are not the kind that are swayed by sentiment but are seasoned politicians.

Sen. Parkman was accused by former Congressman O'Connell of unfitness in handling the affairs of the Federal National Bank for his acceptance of only \$1,072,174.86 in settlement of claims amounting to \$2,510,950.28. He demanded that Parkman withdraw from the mayoralty race.

## MRS. FOLEY ACTIVE

With three major rallies and a series of house parties and smaller gatherings on his schedule, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley is faced with a strenuous foray tonight. The rallies will be held at Minton Hall,

Forest Hills; municipal building, Hyde Park; Robert Gould Shaw School, West Roxbury. Addressing these meetings also will be Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Senators William Madden and Edward Carroll, and several representatives.

Mrs. Foley, tomorrow afternoon, will be the principal speaker at a gathering of women in the home of Dr. Mary Moore Beatty in Brighton.

## LIQUOR GRAFT CHARGED

The executive committee of the Women's Parkman-for-Mayor committee today announced the formation of this associate group of women: Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, Mrs. James J. Storow, Mrs. Paul M. Keene, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Richard K. Morton, Mrs. Theodore Bremer, Mrs. Oakes Ames and Mrs. Leon Little.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan today warned the voters not to be misled by claims of candidates that they are going to win, or by this and that endorsement.

A protest against publication of the machine straw vote taken by the women's division of the Republican City Committee has been made by Mrs. Frederick L. Pidgeon, Mrs. Edward H. Willey and Mrs. William S. Mitchell, members of former Mayor Nichols' campaign committee.

Frederick W. Mansfield, invading the home district of Foley in South Boston, asked the district attorney to disclose "What deal was made between you and Mayor Curley at the Parker House the night before the mayor endorsed you."

## HERALD M. C. O. F. BOARD UPHOLDS DOLAN

High Standing Committee  
Expresses Faith in City  
Treasurer

## REBUKES SO. BOSTON. COURT FOR ATTACK

A statement of complete confidence in City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, high trustee of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, and a mild rebuke to members of the order who had demanded his resignation, was unanimously adopted by the high standing committee of Foresters at a special meeting at state headquarters at 17 Worcester street, South end, last night.

The court of SS. Peter and Paul in South Boston yesterday asked for his resignation following his statement of insolvency in settling debts with the closed Federal National Bank. The savings of many South Boston Foresters are tied up in the bank.

## STATEMENT ISSUED

The statement released at 12:15 A. M. today after a session which had lasted since early evening, was:

In consideration of the newspaper publicity directed toward the action of a subordinate court of the M. C. O. F. calling upon High Court Trustee Edmund L. Dolan to resign his office, the high standing committee tonight issued the following statement:

The financial security of the funds of the M. C. O. F. is amply guaranteed by the constitution of the order and the insurance laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. A recent audit by the high finance committee shows the funds to be whole and entire—invested safely and judiciously in accordance with the laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By reason of his consistent election as high court trustee at the annual meetings of the high court, the members of the M. C. O. F. have manifested their confidence in Mr. Dolan's integrity and financial skill.

Because of his fidelity and his unselfishness in the performance of his duties as high court trustee during the past 10 years, the high standing committee, after a consideration of the facts at hand, is unwilling to accede to any request of a member or subordinate court of the order that Mr. Dolan be removed or requested to resign from his office.

Ralph A. Smith, high chief ranger, who presided at the meeting, said during the afternoon that members of the South Boston court were angry at having suffered losses in the closed bank, and he intimated they were "taking it out" on Dolan.

Dolan issued a statement in defence of his financial transactions, describing his heavy collateral losses in the 1929 stock market crash, and calling "eminently unfair" the action of SS. Peter and Paul court.

William J. Sullivan, former state senator and former high chief ranger of the order, proposed the resolution passed by the South Boston court, but declined to comment upon it.

## HERALD WELFARE OVERSEERS DEFEND CHARGES

Declare Repor of Fin Com Based on  
Misconceptions

Overseers of the public welfare reported to Mayor Curley last night that the recent report of the finance commission revealing the existence of fraud in the edisbursements of public aid and characterizing the administrative system as "wide open to fraud" was based on misconceptions and misunderstandings.

Regarding the commission's charge that 24 fraudulent cases and 26 more of a highly suspicious character were discovered in an investigation of 536 recipients, the overseers informed the mayor that in but one case was the finance commission investigator responsible for the uncovering of fraud.

The report claimed that the facts exposed by the commission were discovered by departmental visitors prior to any investigation and that in three instances the efforts were reported to the prosecuting agency of the department for action. No mention of any action that has been taken was included in the report.

# Both Parties Widely Split in City Fight

## Curley's Attempt to Swing Machine for Foley Is Sensational Move

By Forrest P. Hull

Though one must expect all sorts of bold political moves intended to split party votes, even in a non-partisan city election, it must be confessed that Mayor Curley's efforts on behalf of District Attorney William J. Foley for mayor can be accorded the palm in the present campaign to date. Not only will the mayor attempt to line up the city employees for his candidate, through a meeting to be held this afternoon at the Hotel Statler, at which the press will be excluded, but through his influence the Democratic city committee has been called into session at Faneuil Hall tonight, press invited, to attempt to swing that body to Foley.

Against such efforts of purely partisan character the troubles fast developing among the Republicans are mild. The Republican city committee recognized the futility of attempting to place its stamp of approval on either Malcolm E. Nichols or Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and avoided trouble. But certain women attending the Hotel Bellevue meeting of the women's division of the Republican city committee, called for the purpose of discussing revision of the election laws and to witness a demonstration of voting by machine, are protesting the so-called "machine election" of Senator Parkman.

### A Militant Body

There are 400 members of the Democratic City Committee, and ever since the campaign started efforts have been made by the president, John W. Newman, to line them up. No full meeting had been called until this week when the mayor's intentions were made clear. It is a militant body, as all such committees are, and if one were to attempt to name their mayoral persuasions at the moment, he would find himself wholly at sea. Mayor Curley does not know, though he has made every possible attempt to find out.

One thing is certain and that is unless the wheels have been well greased there will be a fine battle in the old hall tonight. There are friends of O'Connell, Mansfield, Coakley and Foley in this group, and it is said that former Mayor Nichols has at least two-score members, who, though not shouting their preference are ready to work for him in the closing hours of the campaign. The one best bet for harmony, as President Newman had proclaimed, was to persuade certain candidates to withdraw by Oct. 24. That possibility has passed and the committee must be brought to the firing line if any indorsement is to be attempted.

Mayor Curley will have an easier time with his 700 or more picked friends who are invited to attend the Hotel Statler meeting, for they will not be invited to sign up. They are all persons on whom the mayor can depend for active work, city employees being among the number. The mayor has not by any means excluded from his thought the possibility of securing the allegiance of department heads and their workers, exclusive of the school department. The police and firemen are the toughest problems, for the rank and file have their minds set on

higher salaries and believe, it is said, that the only candidate on whom they can pin their faith is Nichols.

### Curley Center of Attacks

Candidates Joseph F. O'Connell and Frederick W. Mansfield are under no illusions concerning the strength of the mayor's forces and they are working harder than ever to combat the tide. Both candidates will have Curley as an additional text for their campaign speeches from now on. Last night they called for an explanation of the reasons behind the Curley-Foley alliance. O'Connell, the most outspoken candidate of the campaign, also bringing Senator Parkman into the limelight by demanding his resignation as counsel for the receiver handling the liquidation of the Federal National Bank. O'Connell charged that Parkman was responsible for the compromising for \$1,072,174 of claims of the bank aggregating \$2,510,950 and that his approval of those settlements disqualified him from any further claim that he is the "watchdog" of the public treasury.

Mayor Curley was termed by O'Connell "the not-wanted man" in the Roosevelt administration, and Mansfield asked Foley: Did Mayor Curley agree that if you were defeated he would support you for re-election? What deal was made between you and Curley at the private conference before he indorsed you? Did he ask you to retain City Treasurer Dolan if you were elected in order that he could rehabilitate himself financially? Did you agree to retain the present heads of departments if you were elected?

Already many of the hitherto ardent supporters of Mayor Curley are passing the word along that while the mayor may seem whole-hearted in his support of the district attorney, he is not at all critical of those of his friends who are supporting Nichols. They are saying also that city department heads and employees have a better chance of retaining their positions under Nichols than they have under any other candidate despite any agreement that might be entered into between the mayor and Foley.

Senator Parkman charged in his rallies last night that professional politicians who attempted to govern the granting of beer licenses are now plotting to gain control of hard liquor, mentioning the Innes machine. Today the senator announced that an organization of more than 400 newsboys, led by a group of former newsboys, all members of the Harry E. Burrough Newsboys Foundation, had formed an independent group to further his candidacy.

Though the machine voting at the Hotel Bellevue, at which Senator Parkman was well in the lead over Nichols, was more or less of a joke, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston, member of the school board and ardent supporter of Mr. Nichols, together with Mrs. Edward Whaley and Mrs. William S. Mitchell, have addressed a communication to Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, under whose auspices the meeting was held, in which they say:

"We note by the papers that the program as outlined was followed out and the result of the vote of those present, whether they were Boston voters or registered elsewhere; whether they were male or female; whether they were Republicans or Democrats, or whether they were invited or not, was broadcast as an expression of sentiment of the members of the women's division of the Republican City Committee. As a point of fact the newspapers printed that the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Democratic ex-mayor of Boston, participated in the voting, strange as it may seem.

"We respectfully protest that this announcement in the papers is erroneous in that the audience was not confined to the members of the women's division of the Republican City Committee; in our opinion, very few members of that organization were among those present.

"We further feel that the fact that you permitted the newspapers to convey to the public this erroneous statement is a matter that should be explained to the public through the newspapers, in order that mistaken information in this campaign should not be improperly broadcast in the



# CURLEY STARTS FOLEY EFFORTS

## Opens Drive to Line Up

## Women Voters for Him

## O'Connell, on Air, Hits Parkman as Bank Receiver's Counsel

Mayor James M. Curley, following his announcement that he will support Dist Atty William J. Foley in his campaign for the Mayoralty, opened a drive yesterday to place women voters on the Foley bandwagon.

His lieutenants spent most of the day discussing the Mayoralty issue with Democratic women leaders and this afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be a meeting of women in the Georgian Room of Hotel Statler, at which the Mayor will be the principal speaker.

In the gathering will be most of the women who are in the employ of the city of Boston, and they will receive verification of what they were told yesterday, that Mayor Curley desires them to work and vote for Mr Foley.

The Mayor declined yesterday to discuss politics and left City Hall early in the afternoon for his home.

## O'Connell Assails Parkman

Joseph F. O'Connell, Democratic Mayoralty candidate, last night over the radio, made an attack on Henry Parkman Jr, City Treas Edmund F. Dolan, Dist Atty Foley and Mayor Curley in connection with the closing of the Federal National Bank.

He agreed, among other things, he said, with a statement made once by Mayor Curley that Mr Foley is a "dumb Dora," he demanded that Mr Parkman resign as counsel for the receiver of the Federal National and he talked at length about Mr Dolan's seven-cents-on-the-dollar settlement with the receiver of the bank.

All the Mayoralty candidates were busy last night and when they learned of the Mayor's plan to round up the women voters for Foley they intimated that they would have representatives at the Statler meeting.

## Parkman Speaks on Repeal

Parkman, at a rally in the ward room, Bunker Hill and Lexington sts, Charlestown, warned of an attempt by professional politicians to get control of the hard liquor traffic after the repeal of prohibition.

"It was common talk," said Mr Parkman, "and printed by the Boston newspapers that the rakeoff of professional politicians from victuallers or small restaurants seeking a beer license was \$200. What do you suppose will happen with the return of hard liquor?"

"For the past 13 years, control of bootlegging has gradually been solidified in the hands of a few powerful interests. Do not think for a moment that they are going to relinquish without a desperate struggle a racket which has lined the pockets of the gangs with untold millions, not only throughout the Nation, but right here in Boston.

"It is well known the Innes machine fought hard to get control of the beer traffic in the Legislature. I was one of a determined group which fought back, tooth and nail, in the State Senate, to keep it in the hands of responsible, incorruptible agencies."

## Mansfield Charges Deal

Frederick W. Mansfield invaded Mr Foley's home district, South Boston, last night and talked about a deal between Mayor Curley and Mr Foley.

"Did Mayor Curley ask you, Mr Foley?" asked Mr Mansfield, "to retain City Treas Dolan in his position if you were elected in order that he could rehabilitate himself financially? Did you agree to hold the present heads of departments in office if you were elected? Did Mayor Curley agree that if you were defeated he would support you for reelection as district attorney?"

"I call upon Dist Atty Foley to keep his pledge to the people and to withdraw from this contest—he having pledged himself not to run for any office while he was district attorney—or, failing in that, to resign as district attorney. He gets \$9000 a year for doing nothing. All the work of the office is done by subordinates and he has not tried one criminal case in seven years."

Referring to the Mayor's decision to support Mr Foley, Isidore H. Fox, at the Mansfield headquarters at 21 School st, yesterday, condemned before 300 people "tricks" to undermine the "formidable position" of Mr Mansfield.

Mr Mansfield will speak today at Roslindale Municipal Building, Roslindale sq; Mary E. Curley School, Centre st, Jamaica Plain, and Old Town Hall, Cambridge st, near Market st, Brighton.

## Sullivan, Nichols Speak

Judge Michael H. Sullivan was a guest at a house party given by Dr David D. Scannell last night and he also spoke at meetings at Mary Curley School and at Eggleston sq.

"All of the old tricks of politicians are being brushed up now and being brought forward to mislead the voters," he told his hearers at the various rallies, "but the people are aroused this year and the old tricks will not work."

The fire of Malcolm E. Nichols, at meetings in Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, South Boston and in the city proper, was directed last night at Foley, Mansfield and Parkman.

"Mr Mansfield," said Mr Nichols, "you have made statements indicating that you believe this city can function for \$19,000,000, hardly more than one-half the municipal payroll. When I ask you questions, your replies are personal abuse. Will you give the public something constructive? You talk about the gang around me. I have no gang, unless you mean my committee, which consists of nearly 45,000 citizens of Boston, who have personally indorsed my candidacy. How about the gang behind you? Have you dared to introduce any of them to Mr George R. Nutter of the Good Government Association?"

"As for you, Mr Foley, have you any conception of the duties of Mayor? Do you realize the importance of that office? How would you reduce expenses? By wholesale discharges of city employees?"

## Foley Hits at "Goo-Gooism"

Denunciations of "Goo-Gooism" were the highspots in the speeches at Foley rallies in Blackington School, East Boston, and Whitton Hall, Dorchester, last night.

"My rivals in this contest," said Mr Foley, "seem to overlook the fact that this is a contest wherein party issues are of vital importance. The disciple of Goo-Gooism would have us believe

that a platform he announced last night was entirely unique with him. Unique with him indeed, unique in that I have consistently advocated them since the opening of this campaign.

"He didn't pledge himself to make any move which would in any way bring grief to the School-st Brahmins who indorsed him in this fight. He offered no solution for our taxation problems. I mean the unfair taxation system which finds the small home owner carrying the load while the wealthy tax dodger who holds membership in the Good Government Association and the National Economy League escapes through the manipulations of high-priced lawyers before the Tax Appeals Board.

"Nor did he say that he would not cut the city payrolls if elected. He well knows that if he succeeds in this fight he must do the bidding of the Nutterites which means he must divorce working men from the city payrolls. The Good Government candidate knows he cannot be a Democrat and at one and the same time a representative of the select group of nonresidents who seek to control the affairs of Boston."

## The O'Connell Speech

O'Connell, in his radio talk from WEEL, declared that compromise petitions presented by the law firm of Parkman, Robbins, Coughlin & Hanan, of which Parkman is senior member, have resulted in the total sum of \$1,072,174.88 being accepted in settlement of claims of the Federal National, aggregating \$2,510,950.28, or a loss to the depositors of \$1,438,775.42.

"If Mr Parkman allows Mayor Curley's closest intimate, City Treas Dolan, to force him into accepting 7 cents for every dollar of depositors' moneys, is Parkman the watchdog of the treasury he asks the people to believe that he is? The watchdog has been asleep and the depositors' moneys have been daily slipping from them. The watchdog has not even barked a feeble protest.

"Did you, Mr Parkman, find out who actually owned the palatial yacht, which for three Summers has been used extensively by Dolan and Mayor Curley and their friends?"

"You cannot hide behind the acts of Receiver Piedson. He came here from Georgia. You were chosen as the lawyer to guide him."

# CURLEY IN CALL UPON FOLLOWERS

## Wants to Line Them Up for Foley—Rallies Last Night

Responding to a secret call from Mayor Curley, more than 700 men and women workers in his active political organization are planning to assemble this noon to receive the official word to "get on the line" in support of District Attorney William J. Foley's candidacy for Mayor against six rivals.

### CALLED TO MEET TODAY

The secret leaked out late yesterday at City Hall, where a number of the leading organizers in the Curley movement received written notices, inviting them to meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler, where the Foley for Mayor headquarters have already been established by the district attorney.

The district attorney himself does not plan to be present when the Mayor sounds the rallying cry in support of Foley. The meeting will be exclusively for members of the Curley organization, and it will be private, the Mayor admitted last night, pointing out that even the press will be excluded.

It was also learned last night that the Mayor has reserved a personal headquarters at the Parker House, where he will direct the activities of his organization during the remaining two weeks of the campaign, averting expected criticism alleging that he was using his office at City Hall as political headquarters.

### Mayor Roundly Assailed

The Mayor was made the object of the most sensational attacks in the campaign last night, following his endorsement of District Attorney Foley, as two other contenders, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, lashed vigorously at the alliance between the Mayor and the district attorney, and called for a public explanation of the reasons behind the treaty.

Replying to the challenge of Attorney Mansfield, Judge Frank S. Deland of the West Roxbury Court took the stump last night in behalf of former Mayor Nichols, and characterized as "lies" Mansfield's criticism of the Exchange street widening, which was carried out while Judge Deland was corporation counsel in the Nichols cabinet at City Hall.

### Foley Raps Mansfield

Mansfield was also the target of District Attorney Foley, who last night went into Mansfield's native East Boston district and pilloried the Good Gov-

ernment candidate. Foley charged that Mansfield, if elected, would be forced to follow the bid of the "Goo Goos" and the "Nutterites" to reduce city expenses by divorcing laborers from the city payroll.

He branded the reform group as "School street Brahmins" whom he labelled as "a select group of non-residents." Foley attacked the candidacy of former Mayor Nichols, asserting that Boston's "respectable Republicans" would have nothing to do with the "Innes-Nichols combination."

Former Mayor Nichols, at a number of rallies last night, turned his heavy artillery on Foley, Mansfield and Parkman, accusing them of relying upon abusive language instead of explaining to the voters methods of correcting the wrongs which they contended exist in the city government.

### Mansfield Scores Foley

Attorney Mansfield, attacking the Mayor's endorsement of Foley, called upon the district attorney to tell the public whether he had agreed to retain City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan at City Hall in return for the Mayor's aid in the campaign. He charged that the district attorney did not work for the \$3000 salary paid him by the taxpayers, and contended that Foley wanted \$80,000 for four years to do nothing at City Hall.

In an attempt to endorse a Democratic candidate for Boston by selecting one of the five now in the race, President John W. Newman has called the 400 members of the Democratic city committee into convention at Faneuil Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

After being turned down by the Supreme Judicial Court yesterday, State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook petitioned the Boston Ballot Law Commission to review the decision of the Boston Election Commission which ruled him out of the mayoralty race for want of 20 signatures of registered voters. He was credited with 2880 signatures, and 3000 are required to nominate a candidate for Mayor.

The Ballot Law Commission, headed by Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Boston Municipal Court, will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at City Hall to hear Cook's petition, as well as three other protests already filed.

# DEMANDS PARKMAN QUIT RACE

Allowed \$1,488,775

Loss to Depositors,  
Says O'Connell

## CALLS CURLEY-FOLEY AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE

Charges Fear of In-  
dictments Compelled

Parkman's resignation as counsel for the Federal National receiver was demanded by O'Connell, claiming that Parkman was responsible for the bank accepting only \$1,072,174.86 in settlement of claims amounting to \$2,510,950.28.

He demanded that Parkman get out of the contest for Mayor on the ground of unfitness.

### ALSO ASSAILS CURLEY

He charged that Parkman allowed City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to settle a debt at the bank of \$72,853.05 for seven cents on a dollar. Other settlements which the bank accepted were \$2000 for \$125,000, \$275,000 for \$554,065.35, and \$163,000 for \$402,000, charged O'Connell, who protested that as the son of a banker and a candidate for Mayor on the issue of safeguarding the people's money at City Hall, Parkman had failed in his task of protecting the money of the unfortunate bank depositors.

Candidate O'Connell, lashing out at Mayor Curley and District Attorney Foley, characterized the Mayor as "the forgetter man" who has become the "pot-wanted man."

He recalled that the Mayor, who is now supporting Foley for Mayor, called the district attorney "the Dumb Dora of Pemberton square" in the Smith-Roosevelt Presidential primary last year.

Referring to the Mayor's declaration that the election of Foley would preserve the Democratic party here and insure the re-election of Senator Walsh next year, former Congressman O'Connell declared, "Every intimate of the Mayor knows that he has an almost un-governable hatred for Walsh, based on jealousy."

### Calls Foley Regime a Scandal

That the district attorney's office has been a "hotbed of scandal" during the Foley regime of the last seven years was the claim of former Congressman O'Connell, referring to the fact that the Mayor's brother, John J. Curley, was indicted in the Industrial Bank and Trust case and the indictment held over his head, month after month, until he was finally found not guilty.

"The whole affair had the aspect of withholding the presentation of the indictment on the outcome of the deal for the Curley support of the district attorney for Mayor," charged Candidate O'Connell.

"It was one of the cases that peeved the district attorney and he attacked the integrity of Judge John J. Burns. Only the even temper and a high regard for the community on the part of Judge Burns saved Foley from contempt proceedings. Is this a scandal?" demanded O'Connell.

"Did you not consider it a scandal when your own brother was indicted, Mr. Mayor?" asked O'Connell. "What is a scandal in your mind, Mr. Mayor? Is the Federal Trust Company case a scandal, Mr. Mayor?"

"You were a stockholder in the bank," O'Connell told the Mayor over the radio. "How did it happen that you became a stockholder in the Federal National Bank? Did it occur at the time the White Fund was placed there? And was there any connection between the two circumstances?"

### Curley "Trade" With Foley

"You deposited over \$1,000,000 of the city's money in the Federal Bank while you were a stockholder," charged former Congressman O'Connell, attacking the Mayor and the latter's endorsement of Foley's candidacy. "The city is in the red for over \$800,000 because of your connection with the Federal National Bank."



HERALD  
10/21/33

# BANK SCANDAL IN CITY ELECTION

O'Connell Demands Park-  
man Quit as Federal Na-  
tional Counsel

## DEALS WITH FOLEY CHARGED TO CURLEY

The liquidation of the Federal National Bank was thrust into the mayor-  
alty campaign last night by Joseph F.  
O'Connell in a demand for the resig-  
nation of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr.,  
as counsel for the receiver and a chal-  
lenge to Mayor Curley to deny that  
an agreement barring criminal prosecu-  
tion for the looting of the bank formed  
part of the trade which brought his  
support to the mayoralty candidacy of  
Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley.

Frederick W. Mansfield attacked the  
Foley-Curley alliance from a different  
angle in an intimation that an agree-  
ment to retain City Treasurer Edmund  
L. Dolan and other municipal heads  
was involved in the trade. Other de-  
velopments were:

The launching of a drive by Curley  
to organize at a meeting at Hotel Stat-  
ler tonight department heads and other  
city officials as active supporters of  
Foley.

Dissension among members of the  
Democratic city committee because of  
the belief that John W. Newman, pres-  
ident, has called a convention of the  
entire membership of 400 in Faneuil  
hall tonight to attempt to sway a ma-  
jority to indorse Foley.

## COOK PETITION FAILS

The dismissal by Judge Field in the  
supreme court of the petition of Alonzo  
B. Cook to secure certification as a  
candidate for mayor and the formal  
filing of a charge by Councilman  
Thomas Burke of ward 17, Dorchester,  
that all the 500 signatures on the nom-  
ination papers of Assistant City Mes-  
senger Thomas F. McMahon were  
forged.

Former Mayor Nichols continued his  
characterization of Foley and Mansfield  
as ignorant of municipal problems and  
attempted to show John F. Fitzgerald  
as the director of the Parkman activi-  
ties at Hotel Bellevue.

In discussing the bank case, O'Con-  
nell charged that Parkman was re-  
sponsible for the compromising for  
\$1,072,174 of claims of the bank ag-  
gregating \$2,510,950.28, and that his  
approval of those settlements disquali-  
fied him from any further claim that  
he was a "watchdog of the public  
treasury."

"He asserts," said O'Connell, "that  
he will safeguard the people's money  
an affair better than any other can-  
didate. If he allows Mayor Curley's  
didate. If he allows Mayor Curley's  
closest intimate, City Treasurer Dolan,  
to force him into accepting seven cents  
for every dollar of depositors' money  
which Dolan took from the Federal  
National Bank, is Parkman the watch-  
dog of the treasury that he asks the  
people to believe he is? The watchdog  
has been asleep, and the depositors'  
money has been daily slipping from  
them. The watchdog has not even  
barked a feeble protest."

He asked Parkman to disclose the  
compensation he had thus far received  
for his work which he charged came to  
him as a result of political influence.

## THE NOT-WANTED MAN

Turning to Curley and "the unholy  
alliance" with Foley, he termed him  
"the not-wanted man" by the Roosevelt  
administration.

"In the campaign last year," he con-  
tinued "when Curley headed the delega-  
tion against Smith he publicly referred  
to the district attorney as the 'Dumb  
Dora' of Pemberton square. In that  
designation I heartily agree with him."

Mansfield asked Foley: "Did Mayor  
Curley agree that if you were defeated  
he would support you for re-election as  
district-attorney? What deal was made  
between you and Curley at the private  
conference before he indorsed you? Did  
he ask you to retain City Treasurer  
Dolan if you were elected in order that  
he could rehabilitate himself financially?  
Did you agree to retain the present  
heads of departments if you were  
elected?"

In South Boston rallies Mansfield dis-  
cussed Foley and the Federal National  
Bank, and charged that because of the  
indifference of Foley, the people of his  
own district have suffered severe losses.

## NICHOLS TO MANSFIELD

Charging that Mansfield's replies to  
his queries were personal abuse, former  
Mayor Nichols asked: "When will you  
drop the language of the gutter and  
give the public something constructive?  
You talk about the gang around me. I  
have no gang unless you mean my com-  
mittee which consists of nearly 45,000  
citizens who have personally indorsed  
my candidacy. How about the gang be-  
hind you? Have you dared to introduce

any of them to George R. Nutter of the  
Good Government Association?"

"Mr. Parkman, I observe that the  
'Sweet Adeline' crooner has taken  
charge of your Bellevue Hotel activities.  
Have you ever read what the original  
finance commission said in its first re-  
port about Dr. John F. Fitzgerald when  
he was mayor?"

Foley continued to attack the Mans-  
field-Good Government Association al-  
liance and said: "The disciple of Goo-  
dism would have us believe that a  
platform he announced was entirely  
unique with him. Unique indeed in that  
I have consistently advocated them  
since the opening of this campaign. He  
offered not one measure of relief but  
what I have consistently offered the  
voters. He didn't pledge himself to  
make any move which would in any  
way bring grief to the School street  
brahmans who indorsed him. He offered  
no solution for our taxation problems.  
I mean the unfair taxation system  
which finds the small home owner car-  
rying the load while the wealthy tax-  
godger who holds membership in the  
Goo Goos and the National Economy  
League escapes through the manipula-  
tions of high priced lawyers before the  
tax appeals board."

Senator Parkman charged that pro-  
fessional politicians who attempted to  
govern the granting of beer licenses were  
now plotting to gain control of hard  
liquor.

"It is well known" he said "the Innes  
machine fought hard to get control  
of the beer traffic in the Legislature.  
I was one of a determined group which  
fought back, tooth and nail, in the  
state Senate to keep it in the hands  
of responsible incorruptible agencies.  
We won that fight by getting for the  
state board complete control by means  
of appeal from the decision of local  
boards."

Judge Michael H. Sullivan said: "All  
of the old tricks of the politicians are  
being brushed up now and being brought  
forward to mislead the voters. Each  
candidate claims that he is going to be  
elected when there can be no founda-  
tion for the claim. The candidate  
makes the statement hopeful that he  
will be supported because of the belief  
that he is sure to win."

TRAVELER

# NEWSBOYS AID PARKMAN FIGHT

400 Plan Doorbell Ringing  
Campaign for Mayoral  
Candidate

By DONALD R. WAUGH

A doorbell-ringing campaign in the  
interest of the mayoralty candidacy of  
Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., by a group  
of 400 newsboys was announced today.

The newsboys are all members of the  
Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys' Founda-  
tion and they have formed an inde-  
pendent group which will try to call at  
every house in the city and tell the  
people how Parkman has helped them  
as a trustee of the foundation.

The chairman of the novel organiza-  
tion is Harry Marder, who has been  
called the "king of Newsborough." He  
is a former newsboy and is active in  
the affairs of the foundation.

He said today:

"Senator Parkman has for many  
years been more than a friend to the  
newsboys. As a trustee of our founda-  
tion, he has been a wonderful example  
to the younger generation, and we hold  
him as the sort of man we would most  
like to be when we are older."

"The fact that 16 of our boys are  
given scholarships to enable them to go  
to college is in large part due to the  
generosity of Senator Parkman and  
those of us who live in the West, North  
and South ends of the city well realize  
that but for the fact that George Park-  
man, his father's uncle, left nearly all  
he had to beautify and extend the park  
system of Boston, we would all have  
had a lot less air, sunshine and hap-  
piness when we were children."

The ballot law commission will meet  
Tuesday morning to pass upon the pro-  
test of Alonzo B. Cook, whose mayoral  
nomination papers have been disquali-  
fied, and several other protests which  
have been filed.

The Democratic city committee has  
been called by its president, John W.  
Newman, to meet in Faneuil Hall this  
evening and indorse a mayoralty can-  
didate. A lively session is anticipated.

Mayor Curley has sent notices to 700  
of his followers to meet in the Hotel  
Statler late today to discuss the cam-  
paign. The mayor is expected to try  
to put them on the line for Foley.

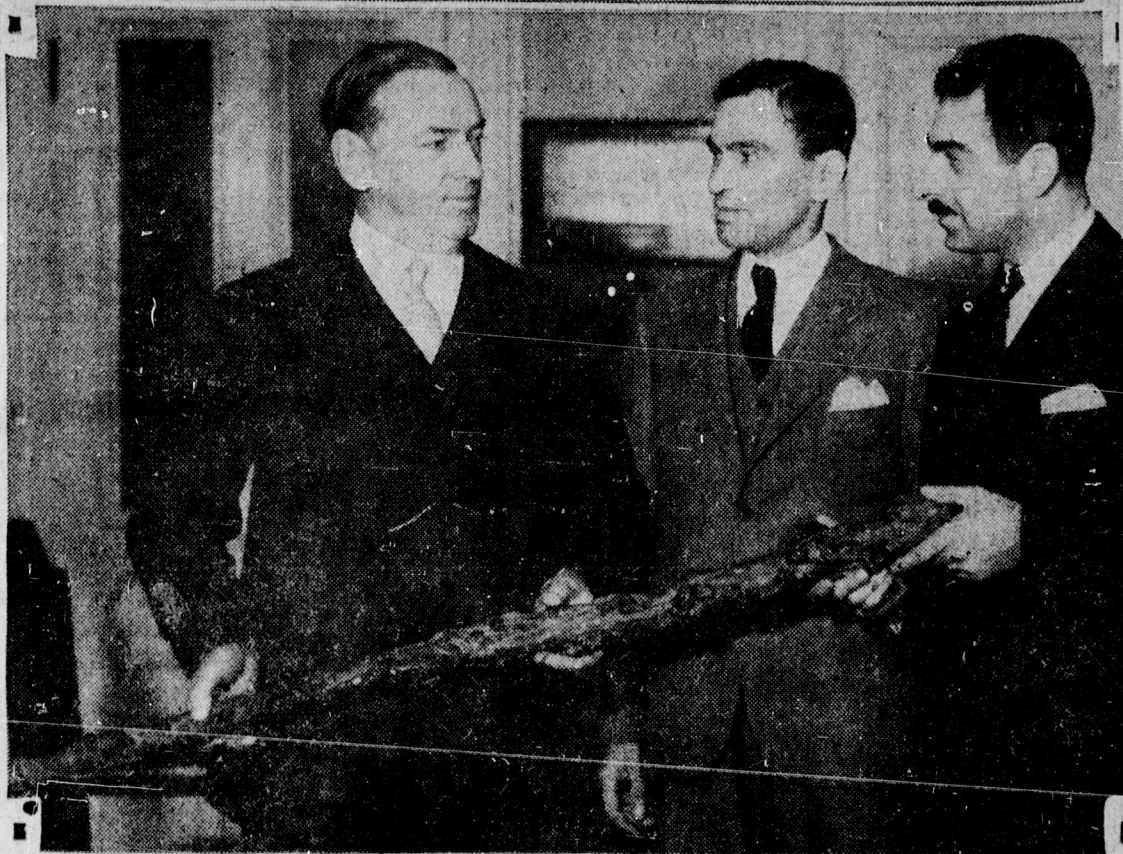
Former Congressman O'Connell has  
continued his vitriolic attacks by de-  
manding that Parkman withdraw, on  
the grounds that as counsel for the re-  
ceiver of the closed Federal National  
Bank he has been responsible for large  
losses which depositors in that institu-  
tion have sustained. O'Connell also  
charges that Mayor Curley is for Foley  
as part of a deal by which Foley has  
agreed not to prosecute friends of  
Curley who have been involved in mat-  
ters pertaining to the closed banks.

Mansfield will speak tonight at the  
Roslindale municipal building, Roslin-  
dale square; at the Mary E. Curley  
school, Centre street, Jamaica Plain;  
and at the Old Town Hall, Cambridge  
street, near Market street, Brighton.

Foley will speak tonight at Minton  
hall, Forest Hills; municipal building,  
Hyde Park; and at the Robert Gould  
Shaw school at Mt. Vernon and Centre  
streets, West Roxbury.



# Mayor Gets New Sort of 'Shillalah'



MAYOR CURLEY receiving a new sort of "shillalah"—a Persian Dervish fighting stick—at Paine's Furniture store. The presentation was made by Abdallah Khan Robimi (center) and Nachton H. Keljik (right), director of the Persian fine arts exhibit at Paine's.

## PERSIAN STICK GIVEN CURLEY

Mayor Curley, an enthusiastic collector of sticks and canes, is now the possessor of a Persian shillalah.

It is true, the official name of it is the Dervish fighting stick, but he prefers the Irish word, and as a shillalah fancier of long standing, he ought to know.

The stick was presented to him yesterday by Abdallah Khan Rahimi, a Persian subject, and Nachton H. Keljik, director of the Persian Fine Arts exhibit at the Paine Furniture store.

"It's a war club," Mr. Rahimi explained. Persian Dervishes are very adept in the use of it."

"So are the Irish," rejoined the Mayor. "Call it what you will, it is a noble cudgel."

HERALD

## Mansfield Strikes Back at Curley; Charges Mayor Coerces City Employees

Frederick W. Mansfield struck back sharply last night at Mayor Curley's drive in the afternoon to swing the city employees to the support of Dist. Atty. Foley.

Referring to the Curley meeting, Mansfield said: "Mr. Curley, who was in excellent form, it seems, termed the Good Government association a bunch of thieving crooks and described me as their tool. He said that if I am elected the city workers of Boston would suffer not only in salary but in the loss of their positions. He termed me a Democratic calamity."

"I will tell you about these workers and I will show very clearly why they had better get out and hustle for themselves instead of heeding the snapping tongue and the poised whip of our eloquent mayor."

"These workers are men and women who have the most temporary kinds of jobs from month to month. They are uncertain of their own jobs, holding them on the monthly favor of the eloquent mayor, thus, incidentally, voiding the purpose of the civil service law. They are an affront to the duly ap-

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols branded Senator Parkman as a "straw candidate" for Mansfield in campaign addresses in which he said: "One of my inexperienced opponents for mayor, a 'straw candidate' operating in the interest of Mr. Mansfield, has charged me with grossly inflating the net funded debt of the city and again has demonstrated his utter unfamiliarity with municipal matters."

"Similar charges have been made on previous occasions by the Goo Goos who are supporting Mr. Mansfield. They are all in perfect accord in the glaring blunder of confusing the transit debt, while his normal times is self-supporting, with the city debt which is supported by taxation. This is the 'brain trust' that has set itself up to advise the city at the most critical time in its history."

Dist.-Atty. Foley, attacking Mansfield, named the members of his "brain trust" as Tom Gihlin, Jack McCarthy and George R. Nutter.

Joseph F. O'Connell stressed the manner in which Charles Hoffman jumped "straw ball" as another evidence of the incompetency of the district attorney.



HEARLD

Post

10/22/33

## CURLEY SWINGS CLUB FOR FOLEY

Launches Drive to Force City Employes to Back Favorite Candidate

### PICTURES MANSFIELD AS SALARY SLASHER

Mayor Curley launched a drive yesterday to force city employes, including many holders of temporary appointments which can be terminated at his pleasure, to become active supporters of the mayoralty candidacy of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

Behind barred doors in the Hotel Statler, Curley exhorted a gathering of at least 1000 men and women, compelled to display an invitation and the envelope in which it was received as a ticket of admission, to get on the line for Foley. With him were Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Giller, Representative Michael J. Ward and Daniel Chapman, former president of the Democratic city.

His principal argument was a word picture of the drastic lay-offs and salary cuts which he predicted Frederick W. Mansfield would inaugurate, if elected.

Curley was the only speaker and he raised his voice to such a pitch that his words were audible through the closed doors.

### PICTURES 25 P. C. CUT

He declared that Mansfield must do the bidding of the Good Government Association, the bankers and the reformers, and he pictured Mansfield slashing wages 25 per cent. and making a like reduction in the number of employes. He again referred to Alexander Whiteside as "Public Enemy No. 1," and then launched into a discussion of the mayoralty contest as he views it.

"It is Democracy against the bankers, the reformers and the Goo Goos," Curley said. He described Foley as a Democrat who has held public office for 20 years.

"While he may not be the most intellectual man," he continued, "he is strictly honest, of fine character and can be depended on to carry on the public welfare department without putting any starvation aid schedules into operation."

He declared he sensed a demand for the election of Foley. No threatening phraseology was directed toward city employes who refuse to support Foley, but Curley told them that his election will be for their best interests as well as for the welfare of the city.

Observers assigned by opponents of Foley sought to identify those who made up the gathering. They reported that they "were mostly temporary employes, principally chosen from the welfare department and the Curley gang which tried to put Roosevelt over in the presidential primary."

## BIG CURLEY BATTLE ON FOR FOLEY

### Mayor Calls on 1000 Campaign Aides for Great Drive

Mayor Curley, raising the war cry that Boston's city election campaign is a real battle between the forces of Democracy and "the treasury raiding bankers and reformers," called upon more than 1000 men and women of his political organization to "save the city" by electing District Attorney William J. Foley as his successor at City Hall.

### SECRET MEETING

The Mayor issued his campaign orders at a secret meeting of his campaign workers, including several hundred temporary city employees, who were admitted to the Georgian room at the Hotel Statler yesterday for the council of war only upon presenting letters of invitation together with the cancelled envelopes sent to them by the Mayor.

Seated on the platform with the Mayor were Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Street Commission, who preceded the Mayor to the Foley bandwagon; Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Giller of the Foley staff and president of Roxbury Tammany Club, which the Mayor founded 25 years ago; former President Daniel W. Chapman of the Democratic city committee, and Representative Michael J. Ward, one of the Mayor's strongest supporters, who carried the only ward in the city for Roosevelt in last year's memorable Presidential primary fight.

### Calls for Intensive Drive

After paying his caustic respects to the other candidates in the field, the Mayor brought the crowd up cheering as he urged them to put "Foley across with 100,000 votes and stop the reformers and bankers who want to cut the city laborers' pay 25 per cent and kick one in every four out of their jobs."

The Mayor and his Tammany lieutenants passed out precinct books to the assembled workers and advised them to canvass every voter in the city in the drive to elect Foley.

The Mayor said that while Foley was "not the most highly intellectual man in the world, he was honest, understood the conditions of the people and would see that the 131,000 men, women and children depending on the city for public aid would not be put on a starvation diet which the bankers and reformers have ordered."

Says Parkman Eliminated Nichols

Referring to former Mayor Nichols, Mayor Curley said "Nichols was eliminated when Parkman entered the fight." "A vote for Nichols now is a half a vote for Mansfield and the Goo Goos," the Mayor informed his workers, contending that the reformers and bankers would ruin the city and its people if Mansfield were elected.

Parkman, said the Mayor, has advocated birth control in a bill presented to the Legislature and this alone would prevent him from ever becoming Mayor of Democratic Boston. On top of that Parkman was supported by Alexander Whiteside, the Mayor said, characterizing Whiteside once again as "Public Enemy, No. 1."

As for Judge Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester Court aspiring to succeed Curley, the Mayor stated "I don't know who could have a liking for him in the Mayor's chair."

Smarting under an over-night attack directed at him by former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who questioned Curley's reasons for endorsing Foley, the Mayor scoffed "No Spanish war veteran would vote for O'Connell, because he was counsel for the beef trust that sent the bad meat down to the boys in Cuba and the Philippines in '98."

"Joe and I have been friends for a great many years," said the Mayor of O'Connell. "I have great respect for him. And he should have some respect for me because I licked him for Congress 22 years ago."

# 'Boston Strong Boy' Had Tremendous Influence On Dan Coakley, Dean of Mayoralty Candidates

Veteran Political Figure Covered Fight with Jake Kilrain for Herald

## HAS GREAT PRAISE FOR HEAVYWEIGHT

*(This is the last of a series of seven character sketches concerning the candidates for mayor. All of the sketches have been friendly in tone and yet the approach to no one candidate has been any friendlier than the approach to another. The articles have endeavored to be informative and not controversial.)*

By RICHARD O. BOYER

Perhaps the mustachioed Boston strong boy, the heavyweight champion who used to sign his speeches as if they were letters by saying, "I remain your warm and personal friend, John L. Sullivan," has had more effect on Daniel H. Coakley than any other figure.

It was John L. Sullivan who gave Coakley, perhaps the most feared and assuredly the most mysterious figure in Boston politics, his first taste of fame. It was back in the days when Sullivan gave Boston more prominence than Emerson or Thoreau; when Oscar Wilde came to Harvard to lecture and be razed; when women had limbs instead of legs, when Bostonians still built railroads and fortunes, and when the stentorian challenge of the mighty John might roar forth from behind the wicker, swinging doors which were symbols of hospitality—"I can lick any man in the world."

It was then, at the age of 21—he is now the dean of Boston's corps of mayoralty candidates and the others to him are mere striplings—that Coakley, a reporter for The Boston Herald, was sent to Mississippi to cover the fight of Boston's first citizen with the mighty Jake Kilrain. To make brief an epic story, Coakley after a thrilling ride through the swamps on a burro beat his rivals to a telegraph and The Herald told its readers how John's ham-like fist had flattened Kilrain a full four hours before its competitors.

### RETURNS TO FAME

Both Dan and John returned to Boston and fame, John to a reception and Dan to a raise. . . . Yesterday Coakley, now 67 and veteran of as many battles as ever was Sullivan, said: "He was one of the strongest, the most courageous man I have ever seen. And I don't think I flatter myself when I say I believe that I have some of Sullivan's courage. And I don't believe I'm wrong when I say that the people of



DANIEL H. COAKLEY

Boston now desire a courageous mayor more than any other thing.

"I have had my share of good days and bad days in a long life. I have been on top of the heap and I have been on the bottom. But the public knows that, whatever other shortcomings I may or may not have, lack of courage is not one of them."

Of all those in the race, Coakley has perhaps the swiftest mind, a mind so swift that its processes seem intuitive, a mind that slashes through and throws aside all irrelevant detail. His verbiage, sometimes saltily spiced by scorn and impatience, is as swift as his brain and the man or situation that he cannot reduce to an epigrammatical simplification is rare. Although a politician, he says he has but little respect for politicians and a great respect for the people they dupe.

### REVIEWS LONG LIFE

An old man now, his blue eyes rather watery behind large spectacles, his thinning gray-black hair slanted protectively across sparse areas, Coakley yesterday swiftly reviewed a long life. Before verbally returning to his youth, he eased the shoes from his feet and placed the latter in loose slippers. Then he settled back and lighted a cigar.

He was raised in a hard school in which fact not theory was the rule. Where if one wished to progress, or even to survive, he had to play the game as it was played and not by splendid but remote principle. The game, how-

Former Legislator, Now 67, Recalls Hardships of His Youth

## READ LAW AT NIGHT; ADMITTED TO BAR

ever, was not entirely without principle for the man "who was not on the level," who had not unswerving loyalty, did not last long.

Too poor to go further than parochial school, Coakley began his career at the age of 14 as a teamster. At 18, while learning shorthand at night, he obtained a job as a street car conductor and led a strike as "superintendent of pickets" against the car company. He lost his job as a result, went to New York and worked on the Sun, in its best days, as a reporter and a good one he was. He returned to Boston and worked for five years on The Herald until he was let out in 1891 during a depression. In the same year he was elected to the Legislature and served for three years, being admitted to the bar in 1897 after studying law at night.

He was disbarred in 1921 for his alleged connection with a blackmail ring, a charge which failed of proof in court.

This charge which brought disbarment has naturally been the climax of Coakley's career. It would have ruined a lesser man. Coakley has succeeded to a degree in turning this apparent failure into success. He has waged a dramatic fight for reinstatement as a member of the bar; he has always maintained his innocence and the electorate backed up his claim to some extent when it elected him to the position he now holds as a member of Gov. Ely's council.

Coakley's life, in the rough and tumble of that school of politics whose great rule is loyalty, is responsible for his political philosophy. "The great rule in all political practice," he says, "is to get around you the very best men you can who are your friends and who will serve the state well, particularly serve the state well, because they want to be loyal to the man who is leading them. The great example of this political philosophy is Al Smith."

Coakley says that his friends declare that his name should be "Horizontal." This is because he retires to bed, but not sleep, each night at 7:30, and while smoking large black cigars reads until 1 A. M. He reads nothing but biography, and recently, to the detriment of his eyes, he has stared upward at biographies of Marie Antoinette, Jackson, Sam Houston, Theodore Roosevelt, Clarence Darrow and Lincoln Steffens. In conclusion, one might think him exclusively a brilliant, tough, hard-bitten yet suave politician until he heard him talk of his grandchildren.



Qh 0 B12 10/22/33

# RACE HERE IN DOUBT, IN EXPERTS' MINDS

## Mansfield Regarded as One of Two Leaders, With Backing of G. G. A.; Foley Also in Front Rank

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The indorsement of Frederick W. Mansfield by the Good Government Association is one of the important developments in the Boston Mayoralty contest. Many people think it will bring about Mr Mansfield's election Nov 7, and it is generally believed that it at least makes him one of the two leading candidates. The situation is so confused, however, that even the most experienced political observers feel by no means certain about what will happen on election day.

As some one has said, it is easier to demonstrate, on paper at least, that none of the candidates can win than it is to pick out the one who will receive the largest number of votes.

To begin with Mr Mansfield. Four years ago he had the indorsement of the Good Government and practically the solid Republican vote in the city; moreover, he was the sole representative of the anti-Curley sentiment. He has the support of the Good Government Association now, but many who have hitherto followed that organization will vote for Senator Henry Parkman Jr, and, what is almost as important, certain sources of financial aid on which the Good Government Association has hitherto depended are dried up this year. Moreover, opponents of Mayor Curley are divided among several candidates for Mayor.

### Foley Under New Fire

Dist Atty William J. Foley is placed in the front rank of candidates, but he is being, and will be, sharply attacked, especially since Mayor Curley has come out for him. One of Mr Foley's prominent supporters said a few days ago that the Foley managers had heard that Mayor Curley would take their side, but they were by no means sure they wanted him to do so; in other words, they feared the effect of Mr Curley's indorsement. Many now believe that the anti-Curley vote will not go for Mr Foley and that some of the Mayor's own friends will not follow him in supporting the district attorney.

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell is rated sometimes high and sometimes low in the fight. He has an engaging personality, he has worked harder than any other candidate, and his supporters are filled with enthusiasm. On the other hand, it is said that he has been too long out of politics, that his organization is not effective, and that he does not appeal, as some of the other candidates do, to the voters who are unfriendly to Mayor Curley and consequently to the candidate who has the Mayor's backing.

### Nichols Faces Handicaps

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols in certain particulars is less advantageously placed than he was eight years ago when he was elected mayor. Then he had the support of the Good Government Association and also of almost all of the Republicans in the city. The Good Government Committee has endorsed another candidate this year, and Mr Parkman will receive a large number of Republican votes. Mr Nichols relies in large measure on Democratic and independent support.

Senator Parkman is appealing to the young voters and to those who want "a new deal" at City Hall, and there is evidence that he is making progress, but most of the political experts will be surprised if he is elected.

Daniel H. Coakley, member of the Governor's Council, and Judge Michael H. Sullivan are not counted among the first string candidates.

It would appear, therefore, that the outlook for each of the candidates is dubious, but one of them will, nevertheless, be elected. The events of the next few days may have important bearing on the result of the fight.

### Withdrawal Limit Near

Tuesday is the last day on which withdrawals will be accepted by the Boston Election Board, and the time for substituting other candidates in the places of those who withdraw will expire on Wednesday. Mr

Mansfield and Mr Coakley are the only ones who filed the names of a committee when they put in their nomination papers, and consequently substitutions can be made for them only. The other candidates can withdraw, but others can not take their places on the election ballot.

Some efforts have already been made to induce either Mr Sullivan or Mr Parkman to retire in favor of the other, and pressure will be brought to bear on both to withdraw so that the Good Government support can be consolidated on Mr Mansfield. Both Senator Parkman and Mr Sullivan, particularly the former, will receive votes which would be cast for Mr Mansfield if the other two were out of the fight. The common belief was, when Mr Parkman announced his candidacy, that he would attract support from Mr Nichols, but there seems to be doubt now whether the former will not weaken Mr Mansfield as much as Ex-Mayor Nichols. It can be taken for granted that the Republican voters in Mr Parkman's ward will support him in spite of the fact that he is not backed by the Good Government Association, and, as has been said, that organization is finding it difficult to raise money which will be used to defeat him.

### G. G. A. Under Criticism

The Good Government Association has been sharply criticized because of its indorsement of Mr Mansfield, but the fault-finding would have been just as widespread if any of the other candidates had been indorsed. That organization was greatly embarrassed in making its choice. It is believed that if there had been no past, the association might have backed either Mr Sullivan or Mr Parkman rather than Mr Mansfield, on the ground that the latter has had less experience than either of the others in city affairs, but the Good Government committee believed that Mr Mansfield would make a good Mayor and had a better chance of election; therefore he received the indorsement.

It may develop that the association was mistaken in its estimate of the strength of the three men, but practical politicians think the organization showed sound judgment in selecting an acceptable candidate who seemed to have a good chance of success at the polls instead of giving its support to either of two other candidates, neither of whom, in the opinion of the committee, was likely to be elected.

### Others May Declare Selves

There are reasons for believing that after the time for withdrawals has expired, several prominent Democrats who have thus far kept out of the fight will announce their support of Mr Mansfield. The story is that Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Congressman John W. McCormack will be in that group, and that it will contain also several other Democratic leaders. The contest, so far as the Democrats are concerned, may develop into a Curley and anti-Curley struggle. There are Democrats who would gladly seize the opportunity to give Mayor Curley a setback; and it is just as certain that the Mayor has followers who abide by his decision. It is clear that the great Democratic strength in the city will not be united on any candidate, and perhaps one of the Republicans may slip in under those circumstances.

The total enrollment of voters in the city amounts to more than 300,000. If 80 percent of the votes are cast, that is, 240,000, about 160,000 will be thrown by Democrats and 80,000 by Republicans. Some think as many as 265,000 votes will be cast, but the proportions of the party strength will not be materially changed whatever the total may be. That is to say, there are approximately twice as many Democrats as Republicans in the city, and if the Democrats could unite on any candidate, or if two candidates could equally divide the Democratic vote, one of the two would be elected, since all of the Republicans will not vote for any candidate. But it is clear that no candidate, either Democrat or Republican, will have the united support of his party in the coming nonpartisan election in this city.

# QUESTIONNAIRE FOR CANDIDATES

All in Mayoralty Race  
Favor Restoration of  
City Teachers' Pay

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT

Boston school teachers, traditionally aloof from politics, last night openly and frankly entered the political arena as an organized unit when candidates for mayor and the school committee appeared before 600 members of the Boston Schoolmen's Economic Association at the Boston City Club to answer a questionnaire.

In response to the questionnaire, all candidates went on record as favoring restoration of the annual increment taken away with the pay slash, and secondly, the restoration of the 15 per cent. pay cut, as soon as the city's financial condition warrants. Candidates for mayor agreed unreservedly not to interfere with the functions of the school committee, while candidates for the school committee emphatically asserted their intention to fight for the committee's rights.

### ADMIRE TEACHERS

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, former member of the school committee, was referred to as the outstanding candidate of the school teachers of Boston, organized to aid him under the name of the Boston Equity Club, by one school committee candidate, John J. Maloney, who said he "admired the teachers for getting into politics and selecting a candidate."

Dr. Lyons, in his address, stressed his experience and recalled his advice to the school teachers to organize, as is their legal right. He was given a tremendous ovation.

Other committee candidates to speak were: Mrs. Cornelia F. McMahon, former teacher, president of the Brighton High School Home and School Association and a public welfare commissioner; Mrs. Helen G. Canon, Ralph Colson, former high school athletic star and now athletic coach; Alfred Santosuosso and Mr. Maloney.

In answering the questionnaire, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, a former chairman of the school committee, pointed to the several times he was largely instrumental in gaining increases for teachers, while chairman of the committee and as chairman of the Boston finance commission. He said he "knew" that elimination of waste and graft at City Hall would leave sufficient money to restore all pay cuts and increments to all city employees.

### PROMISE RESTORATION

Frederick W. Mansfield and William J. Foley promised to restore cuts as soon as the city's financial condition warrants. He also promised the school committee full co-operation. With an honest administration the tax rate should drop to "\$20 or \$25 and still leave money for full pay," he declared.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols disputed the belief of candidates that the budget can be cut drastically, unless certain functions and services are eliminated. Henry Parkman, Jr., who filed the pay reduction bill, said he did so when another filed by Mayor Curley

placed all pay reducing power in the hands of the mayor. Parkman felt the independent committee should be empowered to reduce when they saw fit, he said.

Charles Doherty, president of the association, presided.

## ADVERTISER

# MAYORALTY CANDIDATE OK'D BY CITY COMMITTEE

Near Riot at Faneuil Hall  
Meeting as Police Block  
Battle Among Spectators

Suffolk District Attorney  
Borne in Triumph on  
Shoulders of Supporters

In one of the most turbulent political meetings ever held in a Boston mayoralty fight, the Democratic City Committee endorsed Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley last night in Faneuil Hall.

Two near fist fights enlivened the heated arguments preceding Foley's endorsement as the Democratic aspirant for mayor to be concentrated on by party followers, but before damage was done, police and friends of the belligerents separated them.

Meanwhile, the mayoralty candidates, including Foley, who was endorsed earlier in the week by the Boston party leader, Mayor Curley, were touring the city and speaking at campaign rallies.

### FOLEY PUT THROUGH

None of the candidates was present at the turbulent meeting of the Democratic City Committee, which was one reason for the discord and the disorder, but despite all the wrangling during the two hours of the meeting the assembly was nearly in accord when Foley was finally put through as the candidate.

Half an hour after the endorsement had been voted, however, and while the majority of the committee were still in the hall, talking it over, Foley arrived at Faneuil Hall, accompanied by Charles H. McGlue, former Democratic State Committee chairman.

The committee choice was lifted to the shoulders of some of his

cheering supporters and carried to the platform, where he made a brief address, pledging himself to bring about recognition of the city committee and ward committees when he is elected mayor and restore them to their former important status in politics.

### "PACK CHARGE MADE

The first disorder of the meeting occurred when former Rep. John McCarthy of Charlestown leaped to his feet and, interrupting the introductory speech of the committee chairman, John W. Newman, charged that the meeting was "packed" and that there were persons present not members of the committee.

McCarthy was challenged to name any non-member present, but before he could reply, former Rep. James Mellen of Charlestown shouted out a name, and there were boos and cat-calls and harsh cries.

### FOES HURL NAMES

James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the committee, precipitated another wave of mixed enthusiasm and derision when he rose and declared that no candidate who has been endorsed by the Good Government Association should receive the committee endorsement.

Moriarty was about to mention a name in nomination when Chairman Newman ruled him out of order. This incited McCarthy to rush down the aisle toward the rostrum with a challenge to Newman to put a motion for nominations.

As McCarthy was haranguing, a man seated on the aisle jumped up and flailed a fist at McCarthy, but it missed, and then police and others present rushed in and halted the disturbance.

John P. Clancy of Dorchester, treasurer of the city committee, next leaped to his feet and shouted at Chairman Newman:

"I'm going to brand you for what you are. You're a lying fakir."

Then pointing a finger at Moriarty, the Dorchester man shouted:

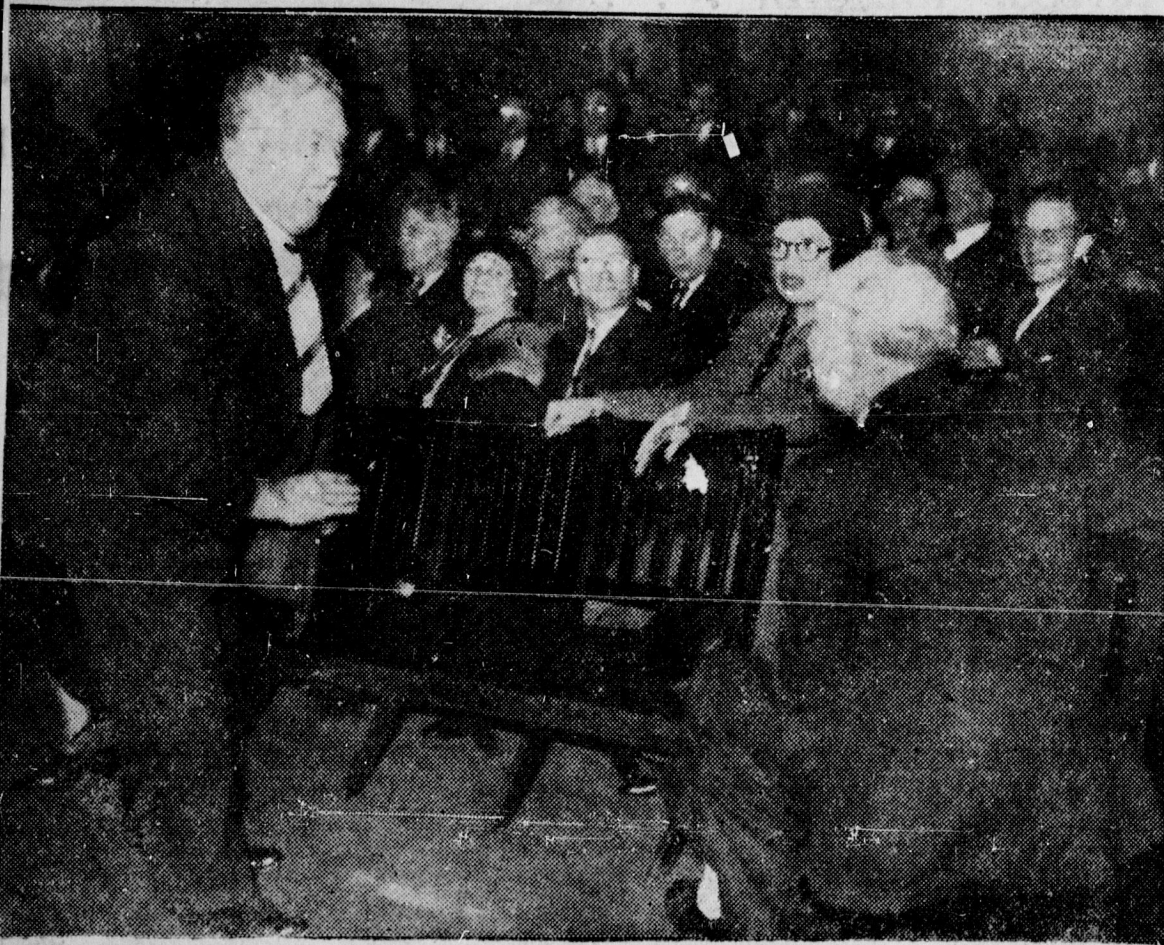
"You're a labor fakir."

"You're a liar," shot back Moriarty, as Clancy was pulled into his seat.



# JEERS, CHEERS, FIGHTS FAN DEMOCRATIC FEUDS AS CHIEFS BACK FOLEY

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER



An exciting interlude in the convention of the Democratic city committee at Faneuil Hall last night. John P. Clancy pointing at James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts branch, A. F. of L. and shouting: "You're a labor faker."

The meeting was deliberately stacked by political hangers-on of Mayor James M. Curley for his new errand boy, Bill Foley.

There was no discussion of the qualifications or character of the candidates. If there had been Foley would have received very few if any votes.

They further said that "they would refuse to abide by the indorsement" of Foley for these reasons:

We believe that Curley is supporting Foley in order to divide the Democratic vote because he wants Nichols elected mayor of Boston. Isn't this what he did in 1925 when he supported Teddy Glynn?

Foley has not been a loyal Democrat. He absolutely refused

to give any assistance to Gov. Joseph B. Ely last November against William S. Youngman.

Foley is not and will not be the strongest Democrat in the contest. Not a single one of the outstanding Democrats in this city believe he is the strongest and best Democratic candidate and not one of them will support Foley's candidacy.

This statement states briefly our position and sets forth some of the more important of our reasons for repudiating the so-called majority indorsement of William J. Foley.

# POLICE CALLED AS CONVENTION GROWS UNRULY

Indorsement Stirs Resentment—Faction Declares 'He'll Never Win'

## CURLEY ACCUSED OF PACKING CONVENTION

No Other Candidate Named—Charges of 'Liar,' 'Faker' Hurled

Boston's simmering mayoralty campaign, previously confined to nothing more violent than name-calling at absent opponents, boiled into real disorder last night, when 400 members of the Democratic city committee shouted invectives, aimed punches, and yelled continuously at a tumultuous meeting in Faneuil Hall. Only constant police activity prevented the meeting from becoming a free-for-all fight.

The meeting finally endorsed Dist. Atty. William J. Foley for mayor, but over a barrage of shouted protests. The committee leaders permitted the presentation of none of the other five Democratic candidates for consideration, and at the session's end half the members openly asserted that they would do their best to defeat Foley.

### DROGGED FROM CHAIR

During the bedlam of the session, one man was dragged backward off a chair and knocked to the floor. Only quick action prevented a heckler from receiving a punch aimed at his jaw.

At one point almost half the committee joined in a concerted rush—halted by police—toward a member charged from the floor with supporting Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican candidate.

John W. Newman, president of the committee, was called a "lying traitor" as he presided. James T. Moriarty, Massachusetts president of the American Federation of Labor, had "labor faker" thrown at him as a taunt when he tried to be heard above the tumult.

When police entered to quell one of the many rows, Newman was told sarcastically that he was "a fine type of Democrat" for calling an officer. Howled assertions that the meeting had been "packed" in Foley's interest by Mayor Curley were frequent.

In the afternoon Mayor Curley had 1000 city employees at the Hotel Statler for a meeting, where he urged them to support Foley. The district-attorney who appeared within a few minutes after the endorsement vote and amid raucous "boos" and catcalls thanked the committee for it, was the only candidate to address last night's session.

Foley and most of the other candidates earlier in the evening addressed a meeting of the Boston Schoolmen's Economic Club in the Boston City Club. Without exception, the candidates present promised to restore the school department salary cuts as soon as the city's financial condition makes it possible.

Even before the Democratic committee meeting opened, charges of unfairness were hurled at it. Ralph S. Bernard, vice-president, and John P. Clancy, treasurer, issued a statement prior to the meeting declaring that the "so-called convention" had been packed by Mayor Curley for Foley. They announced that they would not support Foley.

The "packing" charges came to the forefront early in the meeting when James J. Mellen of Charlestown, named Joseph Martin of Roxbury, Curley adherent, as a distributor at the door of credentials without which no one was permitted to enter the hall.

Newman was quickly under fire when John H. McCarthy of Charlestown charged that the Democratic committee president conferred with ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican candidate, last Friday. "That is a deliberate falsehood," Newman retorted.

There was turmoil and constant yelling above which only the most powerful voices could be heard at all from the moment that Newman banged his gavel and called on the committee to endorse and aid in the election of a Democratic candidate. For nearly an hour the gavel banged almost incessantly, without any success in enforcing quiet.

McCarthy openly charged from the floor that the meeting was packed. He demanded a rollcall of the entire committee of nearly 400, declaring that he personally knew that some Charlestown residents without official connection with the committee had obtained credentials and were in the hall.

### CHARGES DECEIT

"Those who control the city committee have been conferring with Coakley, Mansfield, Nichols and Foley," McCarthy shouted above the uproar. "There's nothing about them that's on the level."

He accused Newman of bad faith when the presiding officer ignored the demand for a rollcall. It was while McCarthy was shouting at the president of the committee that Mellen launched his attack on Martin, declaring Martin was dispensing credentials to persons not members of the committee.

"I saw him," Mellen declared. "I'm not afraid to name him or to point him out. There he is." Martin made no reply, and Mellen continued with the assertion that the meeting was a "bluff affair," intended to "put through an endorsement."

His double attack on Martin and Newman brought hoots, jeers, applause and the police detail, which entered the hall to make the first of about 40 marches through the aisles.

In the hooting and jeering, Mellen stubbornly continued talking, although practically unheard. He asserted that "any endorsement will be a detriment to the man who receives it."

Moriarty finally gained the floor and attention of a few members of the gathering and insisted that he opposed any Democrat with the Good Government endorsement. The statement started more trouble.

McCarthy started walking toward the platform to attempt to speak from there, and someone shouted at him and aimed a punch which missed. Persons

close to McCarthy pinioned his arms before he had an opportunity to retaliate.

At the same time, Mellen had mounted a chair in front of the platform. While the police detail was marching toward the place where

circle of committee members was arguing with the heckler who had punched at McCarthy, Mellen suddenly went over backward with a crash from his chair at the front of the hall.

The police divided and had just about straightened both simmering situations when William C. S. Healey of East Boston shouted at Newman, "Did you call a cop?" Newman said he had not. "If you did, you're a fine type of Democrat," Healey yelled.

Order of a sort was finally restored, and Moriarty continued talking and nominated Foley, to the tune of "boos," jeers, catcalls and applause. The labor leader offered to debate with any one the qualifications of all candidates, bringing more jeers. When he was seated, Ida Fandel of ward 14 seconded the nomination of Foley for the endorsement.

While committee members in all parts of the hall jumped to their feet in an attempt to nominate one of the other candidates, Healey, a Frederick W. Mansfield supporter, was recognized. He urged the committee to keep out of the contest and "let the fight go on," and was roundly "booed" by Foley adherents for the suggestion.

### 'ALMOST MORTAL SIN'

"It is almost a mortal sin for a Democrat to receive the endorsement of the Good Government Association (given Mansfield)," he said. "But if you look at the names of some of those who have received such endorsements in the past you will find some very fine Democrats. It is not death to accept it, but it may be productive of sickness."

Clancy, who besides being treasurer of the committee is chairman of the ward 15, was shouting for recognition, but not receiving it from Newman. "I'll make you recognize me," he shouted. "I'll call you by your right name. You're a lying traitor. If no one else has the guts to brand you I have, and I call Moriarty a labor faker."

### RUSH AT CLANCY

Newman's gavel banged, there was a rush toward Clancy, and police stepped in again. While Clancy was continuing his tirade at Moriarty, David Korisky, chairman of the ward 14 committee of Dorchester, sought recognition.

"He's a supporter of Parkman," an unidentified man shouted as Korisky was calling for the floor. Immediately half the gathering surged in Korisky's direction, while the Dorchester Democrat stood smiling in the aisle and held up his credential of ward committee membership.

Police rushed to his defense and stopped the surge. George "Wop" Manolian, former professional boxer, was singled out during this rush and publicly told by Lt. James F. O'Neill, in charge of the police detail, to keep out of any mixup.

The lieutenant ordered his subordinates to keep a watch on Manolian.

With most of the committee members milling around the floor, shouting at Newman, Korisky, Clancy, Mellen, Healey and other challengers of the conduct of the meeting, Moriarty received attention and again nominated Foley. A second after he concluded in the loudest uproar of the night, Newman declared that the motion to indorse Foley had been carried.

### NAMES COMMITTEE

"I understand that the candidate is in a nearby building awaiting a summons," Newman said. He named a committee to escort Foley to the hall.

Appearing before the meeting a few minutes later, Foley thanked the committee for its endorsement. He told them that "when I am elected" he would remember the ward leaders in the distribution of patronage.

Copies of the statement prepared during the afternoon by Bernard and Clancy were distributed to Newman while Newman was



Although still more than two weeks away from election day, Boston's mayoralty candidates addressed rallies and spoke over the radio last night with a fervor typical of a campaign's eve.

Charges and denials intermingled in their exhortations, one charge coming from Frederick W. Mansfield, involving Mayor Curley, the mayor following with a denial from his home.

In a radio address over WEEI Mansfield declared Curley, at a meeting of city employes held behind closed doors at the Hotel Statler, termed the Good Government Association "a bunch of thieving crooks" and described Mansfield as their tool.

"He said," asserted Mansfield, "that if I am elected the city workers of Boston would suffer not only in salary but in the loss of their positions. He termed me a Democratic calamity."

#### CITES TAX FIGHT

Curley, who endorsed Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley last week for mayor, told the Boston Sunday Advertiser from his home that he had used no such terms.

"What I said," declared Mayor Curley, "was that a vote for Mansfield was a vote in favor of turning the affairs of the city over to a group who believe it is proper to pillage the city, regardless of the injury that may result to those employed by the city or to those who, through necessity, are obliged to become recipients of public welfare."

"During the past two years, or since the creation of the Massachusetts tax appeal board, they have been devoting their energies largely to securing reduction of tax assessments on city properties. In the last year it amounted to about \$100,000,000 and in 1932 to about \$70,000,000. As a class they believe the valuation should be reduced \$500,000,000."

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, speaking at rallies last night, characterized Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., another Republican candidate, as a "straw candidate" for Mansfield and the Good Government Association, which has endorsed Mansfield as "the Mansfield brain trust."

"Mr. Mansfield and the other anti-Nichols candidates," said the former mayor, "are busily engaged now in a promising campaign, promising what they will do if elected, but they neglect to produce anything to indicate that they ever did anything in office, and consequently lack a record of achievements."

#### CROWDS HEAR FOLEY

Large gatherings were addressed by Dist.-Atty. Foley at Minton Hall, Forest Hills, the Hyde Park municipal building and the Robert Gould Shaw School in West Roxbury, and at the rallies he promised that when elected he will reevaluate assessed property in Boston, giving lower valuations to small home owners and a consequent reduction in taxes.

"You people," said Foley, "who won the Democratic City Committee endorsement last night, have not the funds with which to carry your fight for decreased assessments, or, in other words, abatement to the tax appeal

board. High-priced lawyers are denied you while leaders in the Good Government movement

have the funds with which to make the fights and subsequently raids on the city treasury."

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, at a number of Saturday night rallies, leveled his guns on the Foley candidacy and said:

"I have repeatedly told the voters that Dist.-Atty. Foley is utterly incompetent to handle the office he now holds. A glaring example of his failure to protect the people of Boston is shown by today's news telling us of the escape of Charles Hoffman, notorious gunman, who has jumped bail on the eve of his trial, leaving his straw bondsman to furnish an alibi to the district attorney, now campaigning for mayor instead of attending to his business."

O'Connell himself was attacked by Senator Parkman in rallies, the Back Bay candidate linking up O'Connell with "the Innes-Nichols gang and other political tricksters."

#### GRILL PARKMAN SIGNERS

Parkman characterized as "absurd" the charges made by O'Connell that Parkman is in any way responsible for losses to depositors of the Federal National Bank through settlement agreements.

"Of course," asserted Parkman, "as a lawyer himself, he knows how absurd it is to try to hold an attorney responsible for the policies adopted by his client, particularly when the client, as in this case, is a representative of the United States government and forms his policies in consultation with government authorities."

Persons who signed Senator Parkman's nomination papers for mayor yesterday received in the mails a postcard from the Better Government League of Boston, an organization not previously heard of, politicians declared. The card said:

"The Better Government League of Boston is duly organized for the purpose of preventing fraud in elections, and in this connection is scrutinizing all the nomination papers of all candidates for mayor of Boston."

"Your name appears as a signer on the nomination papers of Henry Parkman, Jr. Please indicate on the reply postcard whether or not you personally signed this nomination paper. Please mail the postcard immediately so that tabulations may be completed before the time for withdrawals expires."

The card is signed, under the

League designation, with the names Kieran T. Temple, as chairman and Elly Z. Parker as secretary, with the League address as 50 Congress st.

In the Boston directory there is a Kieran T. Temple listed as a lawyer at 1 Beacon st., living at 108 St. Stephen st., but there is no Elly Z. Parker listed.

#### NOT IN DIRECTORY

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, broadcasting over WEEI in his campaign for the mayoralty, declared employment was the real issue of the campaign and demanded to know what each candidate

had done, was doing and intended to do to relieve distressing conditions which in Boston homes, he said, are growing worse.

"The day of political bunk of the old style has gone," Coakley said. "If present candidates for mayor believe that the old rule applies and that they can be elected on the old theory that there's a sucker born every minute they are going to have a surprise coming to them."

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, in a statement late yesterday, warned Boston voters "not to be misled" by claims of candidates that they are going to win by this or that endorsement. He characterized the claims as "old political tricks" and declared that "honest candidates will discuss issues instead."

## More Good News for the Foleys



**DIST. ATTY. WILLIAM J. FOLEY** and family in intimate family group. Patricia and William, Jr., are every bit as proud of their daddy these days as their mother is.

Only yesterday, in addition to Mayor Curley's support, the mayoralty candidate received the endorsement of the Democratic City Committee in a turbulent meeting

## Mansfield and Curley in Fieru Tilt



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a close fight that is a lot.

### Post 10/22/33 MANSFIELD CAMPAIGN ALSO DULL

The Mansfield campaign, like that of Foley, has been a dull one. Neither is a good campaigner. They are curiously alike—thoroughly honest, slow, solid, unimaginative, both capable of inspiring confidence but not enthusiasm. Malcolm Nichols is the same type, but he seems to have a greater personal appeal. Nichols is also more impressive because he really knows municipal problems while neither Foley nor Mansfield has shown he understands them. Yet an estimate of Nichols would be lacking unless his mysterious hold on many Democratic leaders was included. He has a persuasiveness and personal charm that is lacking in Foley and Mansfield. The Nichols campaign is a quiet, insidious one.

O'Connell has conducted the only well organized campaign. He has the best personal organization of any candidate. Good organization is a powerful factor in any campaign. Added to that he has a personal brilliancy, a keen mind, a remarkable power of oratory. All the candidates are lawyers, but O'Connell is the ablest and most successful one. But he needs the breaks in the next 10 days if he is to win out.

## ADVERTISER His Broom Stays Dusty



**MEET** Fire Commissioner Eugene McSweeney trying to burrow out from under an avalanche of congratulatory messages on his appointment. Less than 24 hours on the job, the new "commish" dashed to a blaze in the leather district. "There'll be no sweeping out of this sterling bunch of fire-fighters. The department stays 'as is,'" McSweeney asserted.

## SQUARE DEAL IS M'SWEENEY AIM

Boston's new fire commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, may be a new broom in office, but he says he isn't going to do any sweeping.

Because, in his opinion, the Hub has the finest firefighting force in the world, from the grizzled veteran Chief Henry A. Fox, down to the lowest rookie.

As long as he is boss down at the Bristol st. headquarters, he says he is going to give every member of the department a 100 per cent square deal.

All he asks in return is 100 per cent cooperation.

And if there is any glory to be awarded he wants his men to get it.

Mayor Curley has conferred a high honor upon him by the appointment and his sole aim henceforth is to give the department an outstanding regime, free of political entanglements, so that the honor will be reflected upon the city's chief executive.

These were a few of the random thoughts Commissioner McSweeney expressed in an interview with the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday.

He had just returned from his first fire in his official capacity as head of the city's fire-fighters.

It was a three-story blaze at Yeoman and Hampden sts.

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Unfortunately this is true and that accounts for the promises of nearly all the candidates that they will raise wages for all persons employed by the city. This promise is pure bunkum and cannot be kept. Nevertheless, such promises are made nightly although those who make them know it is sheer bluff. All are bidding for the votes of the city employees.

#### CURLEY'S HELP PROBLEMATIC

Just at the moment the leading question in the campaign is how much Mayor Curley will do for Foley. His support of Foley is purely political. He does not like Foley and Foley does not like him. But if the Mayor will go down the line 100 per cent for Foley, using all his influence to line up the city employees, putting every loyal Curley man on the Foley bandwagon, he ought to be a winning factor in the Foley campaign.

There are those who think the Mayor's support will hurt Foley rather than help him. The Foley opponents will charge he has made a deal with the Mayor. He undoubtedly has. The Mayor would naturally expect some reward if Foley should win. Deal or no deal, Foley could not win if the Mayor was openly against him.

There are those who claim the Mayor's support of Foley is purely political window dressing and that he really hopes Nichols will win. It is true that quite a number of men very close to the Mayor are openly talking Nichols. As far as they are concerned they would prefer Nichols to Foley and they hope Nichols wins. If the Mayor does not call his pro-Nichols followers to account and line them up for Foley he will be under suspicion of privately leaning to Nichols. The strength of Nichols, particularly in the strong Curley wards, is astonishing.

#### GIVES FOLEY ONLY SLIGHT MARGIN

Personally the Mayor thinks he can pull Foley through. He makes no secret of the fact that Foley will have only the barest margin of between 5000 and 6000 votes. He thinks both Mansfield and Nichols are right on Foley's heels. While he thinks Foley will just squeeze through, he would not be teetotally flabbergasted if both Mansfield and Nichols should finish ahead of Foley. The Mayor thinks Nichols has a chance—as good a chance as Mansfield.

The Mayor thinks (this is only reading his mind and not to be taken as official) that Foley will carry just eight wards—Ward 2 (Charlestown), Ward 3 (the Lomasney ward), Wards 6 and 7 (South Boston), Ward 8 (Roxbury, the Tammany-Curley ward), Ward 9 (Roxbury, where Mike Ward rules, the only ward to defeat Smith), Ward 10 (Roxbury Crossing), Ward 11 (Forest Hills-Roxbury). He thinks Foley will come out of these wards with enough to offset his losing the other 14.

This is shaving it pretty close. Foley must carry the eight wards overwhelmingly to win.

#### O'CONNELL COMING FASTER

It may be that the attacks on the Mayor by O'Connell will serve to arouse him to take the stump actively for Foley. It might have been better judgment for the Foley opponents to leave the Mayor out of the picture, instead of forcing him, in self-defence, to go the full distance for Foley.

The O'Connell speeches have undoubtedly hurt Foley. These speeches have put the only real fire there is into a dull and drab campaign. They have made O'Connell a strong contender. If any real spirit of revolt develops in the city he will get the benefit of it. He has been coming much faster than any other candidate in the past 10 days. He is easily the best campaigner, the most vigorous and appealing fighter. If he gets a series of breaks it is possible for him to win. He is making all the news in this campaign.

Mansfield seems to be sitting rather nicely in the fight so far. Foley is looked upon as Mansfield's real rival and O'Connell is doing all the hard work of pulling Foley down. Mansfield represents the anti-Curley sentiment and there is considerable of that. He got the G. G. A. endorsement just at the right time to give him a boost. He ought to get at least 60 to 70 per cent of the G. G. A. vote, but this year the G. G. A. vote will not be of much importance. But it will mean 12,000 at least, and in



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can win, even though Mansfield and Foley do make a stronger showing numerically.

The number of Democratic votes cast for Nichols is perhaps the most extraordinary feature of the poll. That Nichols would poll quite a few Democratic votes was expected. But few persons would have believed that 1002 enrolled Democrats out of 18,600 would go to the trouble of writing in the name of Nichols—a Republican—on a Democratic straw ballot. These sort of votes are emphatic votes. Had his name been on the ballot it is likely he would have polled many more.

This showing reveals plainly the fear among the Democratic leaders that treachery within the party would throw a good many Democratic votes to the former Mayor. He will get them.

All those who have had experience with straw votes know the danger there is in relying on them, despite the fact that there have been notably successful ones in the past, in a close contest.

### UNDOUBTEDLY VOTERS HAVE SHIFTED

For one thing they are usually taken too early in the campaign. In this case they were sent out when the campaign had hardly gotten underway.

There has probably been some change in sentiment in the past three weeks. Votes have undoubtedly shifted. More will shift later. It is often the custom in taking a straw vote to make a last minute check among a hundred or more voters to see if there has been any appreciable shifting. Any shifting of consequence will upset any straw vote in a close contest.

Of course, this particular straw vote was taken only to determine which candidate made the strongest appeal to the enrolled Democratic voters. It did not purport to be a survey of all the voters. It must be judged only on that basis.

Straw votes aside, what does the logic of the situation show?

### VOTERS SHOULD BE AROUSED

In any normal election where there are no outstanding issues, no strong reform movement and where the public generally is not greatly stirred, the machine candidate of the dominant party should win. There is no machine in Boston. But there is a sort of loose organization composed of men active in politics who know how to get out the votes and whose support is very valuable to a candidate. Most of these so-called leaders, men who make a full time job of politics, are with Foley. Those who are with other candidates are, with some exceptions, of lesser vote influencing calibre.

So far this campaign has produced few highlights or interest arousing issues. If the great mass of voters are really stirred up over this campaign they have yet to manifest it.

There are plenty of things that Boston people ought to get excited about if not downright sore. One is the Federal Bank episode. Another is the high assessments on property and the high taxes. Then there is the spectacle of gangsters continually defying the law, murdering for revenge and getting away with it in the courts. Still more alarming is the calm confessions of bribed jurors in the Suffolk County courts, so brazen that they testify with the calm assurance that no punishment awaits them. Bootleggers and gangsters run wild.

### BIDDING FOR VOTES WITH PROMISES

It is true that no Mayor can do much to correct all of these things. We might agree that some of them have no place in the campaign.

But a city which tolerates this situation without any real outburst of indignation is hopelessly complacent. Certainly it is not in the mood to demand any new deal in politics. If this apathy continues, as seems likely, then this will be a routine election.

It can't be said that any of the leading candidates have promised a clean-up.

One of the candidates put it very frankly. "There are no votes in economy. The spenders get the votes. The more I promise to spend the more votes I will get. Any candidate who didn't agree to raise wages all around would be hopelessly beaten. This idea of cutting taxes sounds well but there are no votes in it."

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There is more than the mayoralty at stake in his fight. He is battling for the control of the Republican party in Boston. If Nichols is badly beaten the Innes control of the party will be shaken.

#### PARKMAN VOTE VITAL FACTOR

It is clear that the Parkman vote will be the vital factor in this election if the contest is as close as it looks now to be.

One test of sentiment among the Democrats has been made through the medium of a straw vote taken by the Boston American. Ten per cent of the enrolled Democrats of the city registered their choice.

The poll resulted as follows:

Foley	6195
Mansfield	5634
O'Connell	3241
Nichols	1002
Coakley	261
Sullivan	241
Parkman	154

The names of Nichols, Coakley and Parkman were not on the ballot but were written in by those who voted.

Now, superficial survey of this ballot might give the Foley adherents a good deal of satisfaction. He headed the poll by a margin of 564 votes over Mansfield. Many persons might think that this showing indicated a Foley sweep. Actually it does nothing of the kind.

#### IF STRAW VOTE HOLDS, FOLEY CAN'T WIN

If this straw vote is an accurate indication of just how the enrolled Democrats of Boston will vote on election day Foley will not win but Mansfield surely will.

Figure it out yourself. These ballots were sent only to enrolled Democrats—the thick and thin party men upon whom Foley must depend almost exclusively for election. They constitute the overwhelming majority of the voters.

Yet out of 18,600 enrolled Democrats Foley's margin over Mansfield was but 564. As 10 per cent of the enrolled Democrats responded, Foley's majority over Mansfield from Democratic votes alone, provided they are cast in the same ratio as the straw voters lined up, will be only 5640 votes.

Therefore Mansfield has held Foley nearly even in a vote confined exclusively to enrolled Democrats. This does not give Mansfield a single Republican vote. He is bound to get some Republican votes. It does not give Mansfield a single vote from the unenrolled voters who might be classed as independent voters. He will surely get some of these.

#### O'CONNELL'S AMAZING GAIN

Now, few political observers would deny that Mansfield will get far more Republican and independent votes than Foley will get.

Therefore, it seems plain that this straw ballot if it is absolutely accurate is very bad for Foley.

Yet, this does not tell the whole story.

In the last two days of the balloting Foley gained 59 votes. Mansfield gained 56 votes.

But O'Connell gained 1226 votes.

The contest closed the very day that O'Connell made this amazing gain. He might well contend that, had the vote remained open another week, he would have passed both Mansfield and Foley. He has steadily gained on them and the last day proved a landslide for him.

Just why he should have made this tremendous gain is not clear. It may be that a very large number of persons did not intend to vote but suddenly changed their minds. O'Connell has been coming fast, but even that would not explain this last-minute rush if the results were printed as soon as tabulated.

If there is this sudden swing to O'Connell coming then he



POST 10/22/33

# MAYOR'S FIGHT DOWN TO FOUR

Tremendously Close Battle Looms---  
Final Three Days Will Decide  
Winner of Dull Campaign

BY JOHN BANTRY

The coming city election looms up as one of the closest contests in history, considering the number of candidates. We have had some very hard fought battles here in the past 25 years where the result was in doubt up to the last minute. But we have never had a campaign where any one of four candidates had a reasonable chance to win.

The fight will be much closer, at the present outlook, than that of 1925 when Nichols won. The leading candidates are coming down the stretch closely bunched, while eight years ago few political prophets doubted that Nichols would win. He had a distinct lead in the first two weeks and kept it to the end.

It is a Boston tradition that mayoralty fights are usually won in the final three days. This was the case in the Fitzgerald-Storrow fight. Fitzgerald was beaten on the Saturday before election. Saturday night, Sunday and Monday saw a terrific last minute drive which just carried Fitzgerald over the top.

The Curley finish against John R. Murphy is fresh in memory. The Mayor staged the most dramatic few hours in all his political history on the Saturday night before the election. This fighting display won for him. But for it, Murphy would have beaten him.

It is very possible, indeed probable, that the best finisher will win the present contest.

Never in a city election were there so many "ifs" and "buts" to puzzle the prognosticators.

But, one prediction may be ventured.

Nichols would win this fight if Parkman were not in the field. It is safe to say that a good many of the so-called experts would agree on that. But Parkman is in the field and every vote he gets will hurt Nichols. It is hard to see how Nichols can possibly make up for the loss of Republican votes to Parkman.

The Nichols people argue that Parkman without the support of the G. G. A. will not get 8000 votes. They think they can allow him that and still win. But Parkman will get, at the present outlook, many more than 8000 votes, nearly every one of them a Republican vote.

## PARKMAN ANXIOUS TO BEAT NICHOLS

The Parkman vote may be of the greatest help to Foley. If Foley wins it will be due in great part to the Parkman vote. Mansfield has the G. G. A. endorsement. If he can get the full G. G. A. vote, even assuming that it is now not more than 15,000 to 18,000, he will win. But there is a split in the G. G. A. vote—a serious split. Parkman had powerful support among those who look to the G. G. A. for advice. Many of them will refuse to follow the G. G. A. and will vote for Parkman. Every vote that Parkman takes away from Mansfield means so much help to Foley.

Parkman may possibly win this fight—not for himself but for Foley. He is, however, particularly eager to beat Nichols.

ing for attention. One man stood up and made a speech to a group.

Finally, order was restored and the dissenters—those who said the convention was packed and shouldn't endorse anyone, subsided.

Once again Moriarty took the floor and nominated "that sterling Democrat, at whom no one can point the finger of scorn for anything he ever did, William J. Foley." This was preceded by references to the "Goo Goo kind of Democrat" which elicited cheering.

At the mention of Foley's name, the place went into an uproar. There are about 400 members of the Democratic City Committee and there were about 300 men and women in the hall. A conservative estimate would show that about three-quarters of them joined in the uproar.

The nomination was seconded and for a couple of minutes, committee-men clamored for recognition. Korky wanted to nominate somebody. Clancy wanted to speak on a nomination.

Pres Newman singled out a man who promptly moved to close the nominations. After that it was impossible to tell what happened. There was a yell of "Yes" and Pres Newman announced that the committee had given its indorsement to William J. Foley.

### "Railroading" Charged

Mellen and McCarthy said that the nomination was "railroaded," as Pres Newman announced "our candidate is waiting in a nearby hall and will everybody please remain until he gets here."

A committee was appointed to escort Mr Foley to the Hall and, in the meantime, representatives of various wards urged everybody to get out for Foley. There was a slipup at Ward 22 because a James J. Collins mounted the platform and announced that he wasn't with anybody in particular but he was against "Curley and the shebang he's with."

This amazed Pres Newman, who finally learned that the man wasn't a member of the ward committee.

Mr Collins made quite an impression when he spoke, wrongly perhaps, for Ward 22. But when he said he wasn't for anybody Pres Newman whispered to him. And Mr Collins said: "I didn't know it was a Foley rally."

Somebody else quickly spoke for Ward 22's committee.

### Declare Meeting "Stacked"

Ralph S. Bernard, who said he is first vice president of the Democratic City Committee, and John P. Clancy, treasurer of the committee, issued a joint statement in which they said:

"The meeting was deliberately stacked by political hangers-on of Mayor James M. Curley for his new errand-boy, 'Bill' Foley. There was no discussion of qualifications or character of candidates. If there was, Foley would have received very few votes. There was absolutely no exchange of views as to who was the strongest Democratic candidate."

They went on to say that they believe Curley is supporting Foley in order to divide the Democratic vote and elect Nichols. They said Foley had not been a loyal Democrat because he did not support Gov Ely at the last election.

### G. G. A. Called "Brain Trust"

Boston's Mayoralty campaign got going full tilt last night, when the candidates made whirlwind tours covering a large part of the city.

The executive committee of the Good Government Association is Mansfield's "brain trust." As Mayor-elect Nichols

Nichols told rally audiences last night, Mr Nichols said the G. G. A. committee had such a lack of knowledge of municipal matters that they confuse the transit debt, which is self-supporting in normal times, with the city debt, which is wholly supported by taxation.

Mr Nichols assailed Senator Henry Parkman Jr., who, he said, was a straw candidate. He declared Parkman is in the field to help Mansfield and that he also has demonstrated unfamiliarity with municipal matters.

"The transit debt increased during my administration because the Legislature forced the city to incur a debt of \$9,879,000, but the rapid transit debt had nothing to do with my municipal debt policy because it was a matter beyond my executive control," said Mr Nichols.

### Curley Talks for Foley

Addressing an enthusiastic meeting of 1000 men and women city workers and friends of the Foley movement, at the Statler yesterday afternoon, Mayor Curley assailed the Mansfield candidacy by reminding his hearers of the wholesale discharges of city employes in previous "reform" administrations.

"Most of you older employes recollect that, in the days of Mayor G. A. Hibbard, 600 city employes were summarily dismissed from service," the Mayor said.

"Others are old enough to remember when, in the administration of Thomas N. Hart, 800 city employes were dismissed in the dead of Winter."

At this point, an unidentified, elderly man arose from his seat on the floor and yelled: "Yes, I was one of them!"

At the conclusion of his address, Mr Curley prophesied that Foley will receive a total of 100,000 votes in Boston Nov 7, enough to sweep him into City Hall by a wide margin over his competitors.

### Parkman Raps O'Connell

Senator Parkman, at rallies last night, charged that Ex-Congressman O'Connell, "with the Innes-Nichols gang and other political tricksters, is making a far-fetched attack on me in connection with the employment of a law firm, to which I belong, as counsel for the receiver of the Federal National Bank."

"Of course, Mr O'Connell, as a lawyer himself, knows just how absurd it is to try to hold an attorney responsible for the policies adopted by his client—particularly when the client, as in this case, is a representative of the United States Government, and forms his policies in consultation with Government authorities."

"The boys are certainly hunting all through the haystack for a needle to prick me with. But they know their search will be well repaid if they can succeed in beating me, and getting their grip on the fat contracts that a tricky Mayor can juggle."

### Mansfield Sarcastic

In sarcastic vein Frederick W. Mansfield discussed, over the radio, Mayor Curley's appeal on behalf of Dist Atty Foley. He said that Curley, in the Smith-Roosevelt campaign, referred to Foley as the "Dumb Dora of Pemberton sq" and in his speech yesterday said something to the effect that "although Mr Foley is not the cleverest man in the world, he is at least an honest man."

Mr Mansfield said he was willing to believe Foley is an honest man, and said that he was an honest man himself. "But let me tell you that mere honesty and good nature in leadership at this vital juncture in our city's history is nothing short of pathetic."

"We need leadership that is honest and aggressively active. We cannot be saddled with an inactive type of good-natured honesty with no other attribute of leadership."

"Briefly, it is no time for either a 'Dumb Dora' or an easy-going 'good fellow' to become Mayor to continue an amiable rest which Mr Foley has been taking for seven years, during which time he has never tried one of the cases which have passed through his honest and 'indifferent' hands."

### Foley Blames G. G. A.

Dist Atty Foley said at rallies that, while the Good Government Association talks about the cost of government increasing 170 percent in the past decade or so, it "fails to make it clear that the action of individual members of their group are responsible for the increased cost of government. They do not advance any means for accomplishing a reduction in the cost of government."

"My plan is to reevaluate all the assessed property in Boston and give the small home-owners a reduction in taxes, which, in turn, make for decreased rents."

"You people have not the funds with which to carry your fight for decreased assessments, or abatements, to the Tax Appeals Board. High priced lawyers are denied you while the leaders of the G. G. A. movement have the funds with which to make the fights and subsequent raids on the city treasury."

At indoor rallies last night, Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell declared that "straw ballots and straw bail seem to run together in the Foley campaign."

"A glaring example of Foley's failure to protect the people of Boston is shown by today's news telling us of the spectacular escape of Charles Hoffman, notorious gunman, who has jumped bail on the eve of his trial, leaving a 'straw' bondsman to furnish an alibi to the district attorney now campaigning for Mayor."

"Fortunately Supt King and Judge Cox are planning to investigate the matter. But an investigation will not bring back this criminal who is now suspected of the cold-blooded murder of Adolph Sommer, elderly chemist, in Cambridge. I demand Foley resign his office or withdraw as a candidate for Mayor."



# FOLEY INDORSED AFTER BRAWLS

## Democratic City Committee

### Votes "By Acclamation"

## Riotous Scenes in Faneuil Hall—

### Police Halt Fist Fights

After brawls, and fighting in the aisles, the Democratic City Committee—or more precisely, those who could shout the loudest—indorsed Dist Atty William J. Foley for Mayor—"by acclamation" at a meeting in Faneuil Hall last night.

It certainly was no place for a Republican and, it developed after a few minutes, it was no place for any Democrat who wasn't with Foley.

John W. Newman, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, was perhaps responsible, unintentionally, because he had the misfortune to recognize a couple of committeemen who protested that the meeting was packed for Foley, and named a man who, they said, was giving out admission tickets to Foley supporters, outside the hall.

The yelling and hooting drowned out, but did not dim the ardor of, the committeemen who wanted a roll call and the meeting run in orderly fashion.

#### Police Halt Fighting

The hand-to-hand fighting in the aisles was broken up by a squad of policemen, led by Sergt Patrick J. Morrissey.

One veteran Democrat declared it was an outrage to call policemen into a Democratic convention, but Pres Newman did not call the police until the meeting had all the earmarks of a Donnybrook Fair, except there were no shillalabs.

Somebody punched James H. Mellen of Charlestown, who said he recognized a lot of people from Charlestown who were not on his ward committee.

It may have been that the indorsement was a surprise to Mr Foley but apparently Mr Newman expected it because he blithely announced that

ing for the news.

In the "Cradle of Liberty," there were only two peaceful moments during the meeting, one when a man named McCormack trilled "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and another when a woman sang a parody to a tune that was reminiscent of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Dist Atty William J. Foley was escorted to the platform. He spoke for five minutes recounting his services as a Democrat and accepting the indorsement of the committee.

#### Keynote and Battle Cry

Mr Newman sounded the keynote of the meeting in his opening remarks about everybody going to be heard and given an opportunity to speak.

John H. McCarthy of Ward 2, Charlestown, sounded the battle cry a couple of minutes later when he invited any "Foley heckler" out into the aisle. Nobody took him up at that moment, but in a couple of minutes one of his friends had to pull him off a man who addressed some uncomplimentary remarks to him.

Mellen and McCarthy, as well as James P. Clancy, who announced to the convention that Pres Newman had told him to come out for Mansfield a couple of weeks ago, were the storm centers.

David Korisky, who waved his credentials as a member of the committee, was unceremoniously shouted down when somebody told the audience that Korisky had indorsed Parkman.

There had been some talk about everybody having a right to his individual opinion but Korisky never got any further than a walk down the aisle. A policeman, unable to understand the commands from the chair, stood by his side. Korisky finally withdrew from the meeting.

It was about 8:30 when Pres Newman called the convention to order. He stated he had remained neutral and he hoped everybody on the committee had. Then, he said, he hoped that the committee would indorse some good Democrat, and everybody get out and work.

#### Calls Meeting Illegal

He was in the midst of his speech

chair. Newman recognized him and Mellen said that the meeting was illegal and out of order. He argued that there were people here who are not members of the Democratic City Committee. Mellen was hooted and the crowd yelled so loudly no one could hear him.

McCarthy, the next speaker to be recognized, made a point of order that there ought to be a roll call. He declared he saw people there who he knew were not on the committee.

There was a rumble of opposition and Mellen backed up McCarthy. Pres Newman declared that he had sent a ticket to every member of the committee and he couldn't be held responsible for what the members did with their tickets.

Mellen offered to name a man who was giving out tickets outside the hall.

"Name him" yelled the crowd and Mellen did.

#### Moriarty Interrupted

This matter was dropped as the crowd began hooting and yelling.

At this moment, Pres Newman recognized James T. Moriarty, president of the State Federation of Labor.

Mr Moriarty spoke quietly and urged everybody to forget their differences. Then he moved that "the convention indorse." He got no further at that particular time because McCarthy rushed down the aisle, berating Newman for forgetting about his point of order.

Pres Newman replied that the point of order was not in order.

McCarthy, aided now and then by Mellen, proceeded to expound opinions of Pres Newman and the proceedings. By this time, people were encouraging Pres Newman to "call the cops." It was when McCarthy offered to prove that Newman had conferred with Nichols that the first real milling occurred.

Pres Newman decided it was time to let Moriarty talk again and Moriarty proceeded to plead that some indorsement be made. This motion was seconded.

William C. S. Healey of East Boston, the next speaker, declared that Mansfield and Foley were neck and neck and it would be unfair to indorse either of them.

There was handclapping at the mention of both candidates.

#### Newman, Moriarty Assailed

John P. Clancy, treasurer of the committee, was next recognized and, he swung into action with some virile language about Newman and Moriarty.

The disorder became so prevalent that no one could hear what was going on. Clancy was waving his finger at Moriarty and Moriarty was yelling back at him.

"Call the cops." Once again the crowd set up the cry.

Pres Newman then ordered the police to restore order. Mr Healey put on his hat and coat and said it was an insult and a disgrace to call police into a Democratic convention.

During the tumult, when 50 people were pushing and tugging in the aisles, Mellen was knocked on his back in front of the stage. A few chairs were knocked over as a couple of other persons fell down.

The police hovered about, apparently undecided just what to do. They grabbed anybody who was demanding "the floor" and told him to quiet down.

It was at this point that Korisky demanded to be heard. Newman, who once recognized him, finally told him he was out of order.

As the police watched and Newman banged his gavel, there was a

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District Attorney Foley was attacked again last night by former Congressman Joseph E. O'Connell. He accused the county prosecutor of campaigning for Mayor instead of attending to his duties of district attorney and preventing the murder of Adolph Sommer, Cambridge chemist, who was slain Friday. In view of this case, O'Connell claimed, Foley should either resign from office or withdraw from the mayoralty race.

"I have repeatedly told the voters that District Attorney Foley is utterly incompetent to handle the office he now holds," stated Attorney O'Connell last night at a number of indoor rallies. "A glaring example of his failure to protect the people of Boston is shown by today's news telling us of the spectacular escape of Charles Hoffman, notorious gunman, who has jumped bail on the eve of his trial, leaving his 'straw' bondsman to furnish an alibi to the district attorney, now campaigning for Mayor instead of attending to his business. 'Straw' ballots and 'straw' bail seem to run together in the Foley campaign."

#### "Resign or Withdraw"

"Fortunately," asserted O'Connell, "Superintendent King and Judge Cox are planning to investigate the matter, but an investigation will not bring back this notorious criminal, who is now suspected of the cold-blooded murder of Adolph Sommer, the elderly chemist, in Cambridge yesterday. I demand that District Attorney Foley either resign his office at once or withdraw as a candidate for Mayor," said former Congressman O'Connell.

#### Mansfield Hurls Charge at Curley

Charges that Mayor Curley had threatened 1000 temporary city employees with the loss of their City Hall jobs unless they "got on the line for Foley" were made last night by Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, at a series of rallies in residential sections of the city.

Referring to the Mayor's secret Foley rally at the Hotel Statler, Mansfield said, "These workers had better get out and hustle for themselves, instead of heeding the snapping tongue and poised whip of our eloquent Mayor."

#### "Most Temporary Kind of Jobs"

"These Curley campaign workers are men and women who have the most temporary kind of jobs from month to month," said Mansfield. "They are uncertain of their own jobs, holding them on the monthly favor of our eloquent Mayor, thus incidentally voiding the purpose of the civil service law and its advantages."

"These workers are an affront to the duly appointed civil service employee. They are in constant uncertainty themselves and instead of putting their nervous ear to the ground, they get the swish and turn of fate by sitting in the Georgian Room of the Statler Hotel and hearing just what they had better do if they wish to escape an inferno threatened by our eloquent Mayor."

#### "Malicious and Foolish"

Replying to Judge Frank S. Deland's defence of the Exchange street widening under the Nichols administration, Attorney Mansfield accused the judge of attempting "by absolutely false statements to cover up his own place in this matter with a barrage of malicious and really foolish statements."

Commenting on the debate between Nichols and Mansfield, Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for mayor, protested that they had not said a word that would "contribute to the present or future happiness of any voter in Boston."

#### Promise Relief to Worthy Poor

"Not a word do they offer to relieve distress that exists in a majority of homes in Boston. I believe that"

Coakley, "that there is not a householder, barring the few muck-a-mucks of big business, finance and politics, that isn't cramped in his daily living."

Coakley promised that if he is elected Mayor, he will toss off the city's relief rolls hundreds of "bums, who have never worked a day in their lives and who would not accept a good job if you offered it to them." With the money saved in this manner, he said, he would lift the worthy families above the starvation relief they now receive.

#### Foley Appears

District Attorney Foley, ushered into the convention by the notification committee, mounted the platform as the loyal members of the Democratic city committee rocked the hall with their cheers. He expressed his deep appreciation of the endorsement and promised that the city committee would be restored to its once recognized position of power in the community when he is elected Mayor.

Recalling that he himself served in the ranks of the committeemen, the district attorney announced that he would grant the city committee full recognition for its work in behalf of the Democracy, and that the ward committeemen would have a stronger voice in the distribution of patronage in the future than they have had in the last 20 years.

## STORMY MOMENT AT MEETING



Photo shows Treasurer John P. Clancy of the Democratic city committee as he was pointing his finger at State President James T. Moriarty of the American Federation of Labor in the meeting in Faneuil Hall last night. Such scenes were common in the session.



# FIST FIGHTS AND POLICE AT MEETING

## Uproar in Faneuil Hall as City Committee Endorses Foley

At a riotous Faneuil Hall convention, during which the police were forced to intervene a half dozen times to break up fist fights and restore some semblance of order, the Boston Democratic city committee last night endorsed the candidacy of District Attorney William J. Foley for Mayor. It was the liveliest meeting in years and savored of real old-time politics.

Charges that the convention was "deliberately stacked" by political hangers-on of Mayor Curley for his new errand-boy, Bill Foley," were made in a typewritten statement issued and signed immediately after the balloting by First-Vice-President Ralph S. Bernard and Treasurer John P. Clancy of the city committee, formally repudiating the endorsement. The city committee treasurer has gone to the bandwagon of Attorney Mansfield.

Neither Mansfield's name nor that of any of the other candidates, except Foley, was presented to the convention as more than 200 men and women booed, hissed and jeered any attempt of a minority leader to take the floor.

When James J. Mellen of Charlestown climbed to the press table to question the ruling of President John W. Newman, he was hauled down and thrown upon his back among the tumbling front row seats, before the extra force of uniformed police could race from the back of the hall to put a temporary end to the disorder.

Claiming that the meeting was "stacked," Committeeman Mellen charged that Joseph Martin of the Curley organization stood on the sidewalk in front of Faneuil Hall and handed out a bundle of credentials to permit non-members to enter the convention.

Mellen's fellow member from Charlestown, John H. McCarthy, protested that a non-member had been stationed at the door to take up the credentials,

and alleged that this constituted a flagrant violation of the committee rules.

Heckled by a front-row opponent, McCarthy raised his arm to strike, but was forced to his seat in the Charlestown delegation, as he roared above the din of the convention that the Democratic City Committee president had been in private conference with former Mayor Nichols, a Republican candidate. McCarthy alleged that he saw at the convention some of his Charlestown neighbors who had not been duly elected to the city committee by the voters in the last State primary and he raised a point of order, demanding that the

His point of order was ruled out by President Newman, who ignored McCarthy's demand for a call of the roll and refused further to recognize the belligerent Charlestown member and his demands for orderly procedure.

Foley's name was placed in nomination by State President James T. Moriarty of the American Federation of Labor, speaking for the South Boston delegation, and his motion to endorse was immediately seconded by Edward M. Clancy, also a member of South Boston's Ward 7 committee, the home district of the district attorney.

Without waiting for further nominations, President Newman immediately put the endorsement to a vote and the feeble "nays" were drowned out by the pandemonium that greeted Foley's endorsement.

President Newman nominated the chairman of the 22 ward committees or their alternates to escort "the Democratic nominee to the convention from a nearby hall" for the purpose of addressing the convention, as the Mansfield delegates picked up their hats and coats, presented a dissenting statement to the press and walked out, amid jeers.

Not catching the spirit of the crowd, President Newman recognized one, Committeemen David Korisky of Ward 14, Dorchester, and permitted him to start a speech, but the Dorchester member was yelled down by the crowd, accusing him of supporting State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., one of the Republican candidates for Mayor.

Repudiating the decision of the convention, Treasury Clancy and Vice-President Barnard, in a public statement, asserted, "There was no discussion of qualifications or character of the candidates. There was absolutely no exchange of views as to who was the strongest Democratic candidate. We, as duly elected officers of the Democratic city committee, who are working for the election of a Democratic Mayor on Nov. 7, absolutely refuse to abide by the endorsement given."

### Parkman Lashes at O'Connell

Replying to former Congressman O'Connell's demand that he withdraw from the mayoralty race and also from his position as counsel for the receiver of the closed Federal National Bank, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., last night went into O'Connell's Brighton-Allston home sector and charged that the former Congressman was linked with Innes and Nichols in the campaign.

"Former Congressman O'Connell, with the Innes-Nichols gang and other political tricksters," protested Parkman, "is making a far-fetched attack on me in connection with the employment of the law firm to which I belong as counsel for the receiver of the Federal National Bank."

### Calls O'Connell Claim Absurdity

Taking up O'Connell's claim that Parkman was responsible for the loss of more than \$1,000,000 to the bank's depositors by recommending settlements for as little as seven cents on the dollar, the Back Bay Senator retorted: "Of course, Mr. O'Connell, as a lawyer himself, knows just how absurd it is to try to hold an attorney responsible for the policies adopted by his client—particularly when the client, as in this case, is a representative of the United States government, and forms his policies in consultation with government authorities."

### Newsboys Out to Aid Parkman

As an expression of gratitude for his generosity towards the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation in providing college scholarships, a large group of newsboys last night started to canvass the city in the interests of the Parkman campaign.

At the same time the Women's Democratic Club of Ward 17, comprising 200 members, under

Gertrude E. Mansfield of the city public welfare department, announced its endorsement of the mayoral candidacy of Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield.

Mansfield's headquarters also welcomed to the fold Attorney Arthur V. Sullivan of Charlestown, law partner of Joseph J. Mulhern, who is looking favorably towards the Mansfield candidacy. Two other well-known leaders in Charlestown's civic activities, former Representative Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Finnan, recently started a Bunker Hill drive for Mansfield.

Mansfield's announced purpose to organize a large planning board at City

Hall in which the ordinary man and woman would have a part in city affairs, brought a caustic retort from former Mayor Nichols last night who warned that the Good Government Association's executive committee of seven members, which endorsed the Mansfield candidacy, would be the candidate's "brain trust."

Former Mayor Nichols also directed his attack last night at Senator Parkman, whom he characterized as a "straw candidate" for Frederick W. Mansfield, charging that neither Mansfield nor his associates in the Good Government Association knew anything about city finances and taxation.

### "Promising" Campaign

"Mr. Mansfield and the other anti-Nichols candidates," asserted the former Mayor, "are busily engaged now in a 'promising' campaign, promising what they will do if elected, but they neglect to produce anything to indicate that they ever did anything in office. Consequently, they lack a record of achievements."

"Here in Boston, we had a business-like and economical administration during the four years that I was Mayor, while other cities borrowed outrageously for every conceivable purpose, while production rose to the skies, the stock market went through the roof, and the country lived on paper."

"The newspapers, business interests and even the caustic Finance Commission commended my administration at City Hall," claimed former Mayor Nichols. "Now four years after I retired from office, Mr. Mansfield, the Good Government Association candidate for Mayor, and his 'brain trust' start all kinds of abuse and criticism, admitting conclusively that they did not discover anything wrong until the other day when Mansfield started his campaign," Nichols stated.

### Foley in Blast at G. G. A.

District Attorney William J. Foley, carrying his campaign for Mayor into Hyde Park, Forest Hills and West Roxbury last night, blamed the Good Government Association for the high cost of government, claiming that its members escaped its just share of the city's taxes and placed the burden on the shoulders of the small home owners. "Months ago while Mr. Mansfield sat smug and complacent contemplating his brain trust—a trust which numbers among its leading exponents Tom Giblein, Jack McCarthy and George R. Nutter—while I was busy telling the good folks of Boston what should be done to bring about the elimination of the 'Allied Tax Dodgers of Boston,'" said Foley.

### O'Connell Attacks Foley

"High-priced lawyers are beyond the means of small home owners to go to the State Board of Tax Appeals," said Foley, while the leaders "of the Good Government movement have the funds with which to make the raids on the city treasury. The end is near for by your votes, I will straightforward proceed to the task of ending this menace and restoring Boston to the ranks of prosperous communities." Foley promised.

Chopie 10/23/33

# FOLEY AND MANSFIELD STILL HOLD POLE IN RACE

## Democratic City Committee's "Indorsement" No Great Aid to District Attorney

Will Dist Atty Foley's admittedly strong standing in the Mayoralty contest be helped or hurt by the rough-house party in Faneuil Hall, Saturday night, preceding the Democratic City Committee's "indorsement" of his candidacy?

Will the fight be simplified by withdrawal of one or more of the second division candidates, sometime before the final legal moment for pulling out of the scramble, tomorrow night at 5 o'clock?

In most discussions of these questions today by close followers of the contest, Foley and Mansfield were accounted still to hold pole positions. The best judgment upon the first topic seemed to be that, except for the mild stigma attaching to disorder, the committee's "indorsement" cannot possibly switch more than a few hundred votes for Foley.

All of those committeemen voting for a Foley indorsement would for the remainder of this contest be with Foley, anyhow. And committeemen who were known beforehand to be friendly to candidates Mansfield or O'Connell will be nowise affected by the fact that a majority of the committee—if, indeed, it was a majority—favored the Foley indorsement.

From the point of view of the voters, it is incredible that any considerable number of persons is not aware that, for 20 years now, the "Democratic City Committee" has been only a name to attempt to conjure with—that for actual political usefulness, it is about as dead as the proverbial door-nail.

In days a quarter century ago when the late City Clerk "Smiling Jim" Donovan was its master, the Democratic City Committee and its actions meant something. Those were the days of annual and biennial city elections. The Democratic city committee of those days was the "main line" of influence between City Hall and each of the Democratic wards.

### Makes Little Difference Now

In those halcyon days the "dough," the wherewithal to "get out the vote," was parceled around among the various ward chairmen who made up the city committee. A ward chair-

manship was really a place of power, through which not only the "dough," but the patronage when the victor assumed office, and also the special favors then held by the Board of Aldermen and by highly political department heads, were dispensed. But, slowly with the rise of well-informed, magnetic leaders like Fitzgerald and Curley, both of whom have steadily known the personnel of ward workers pretty thoroughly, the Democratic city committee was starved and bled to death. Hence, its action one way or another in a campaign like this makes very little difference to anybody.

As for any withdrawals from the fight, tomorrow, there may be some, but the prospects now are poor. Friends of Mansfield, Foley, O'Connell and Nichols glibly cite "sound reasons" for the withdrawal of candi-

dates Parkman, Sullivan and Coakley. The "soundest" of the "reasons" given in relation to the latter three is that none of them has a chance to win the Mayoralty.

Each of these candidates, and the men close to each of them, are today stating with seeming positiveness, that the candidate has no intention of withdrawing. These so-called second division candidates all seem to feel certain that this is still "any man's fight," with "political and economic conditions all as uncertain as they are."

### Mansfield Forces Encouraged

The Mansfield forces today were encouraged by a voluntary indorsement of their candidate by the Roosevelt-Garner Association of Massachusetts, of which Ex-City Councilor James A. Watson is president. Candidate Mansfield will address the club and its friends at a rally tomorrow at their quarters, 47 Hanover st.

The O'Connell candidacy was indorsed by the Young Men's Democratic Association of Boston, led by youthful voters like John J. Tobin, Edmund Burke, Earl Auerbach, James A. Herbert, James Fitzgerald.

Post

## WOMEN NOW IN CONTROL OF 5 WARDS

### Outnumber Men in Strongholds of the Republicans

Boston women, with the power of 137,355 ballots in their hands, could elect the next Mayor of the city two weeks from tomorrow, for less than 100,000 votes will win the election.

That is the reason the seven men candidates have paid so much attention to the women voters this year, establishing women's headquarters, women's committees, and other women's activities, as well as paying for afternoon teas, recitals, concerts and bridge parties.

### CONTROL FIVE WARDS

But the women have been split into seven different camps, just as the men, with 164,997 votes, at their command, have divided their strength in the campaign.

While the men hold the balance of power on the voting list by a margin of 27,642, the women can control five of the city's 22 wards with an absolute numerical advantage over the men. This strength exists in most of the wards that are now or were until recently Republican strongholds, indicating that the Republican women have taken greater advantage of equal suffrage than their Democratic sisters.

The sole exception is in Ward 4, Back Bay, where Attorney Charles H. Innes had directed the Republican organization for more than a quarter of a century. Here the men outnumber the women, 5791 to 5324.

### West End Masculine

The male strength is greatest in the Lomasney district, which takes in a large number of boarding houses and hotels, accounting to some degree to the lack of women voters. For the latest figures for Ward 3, comprising the West, North and part of the South Ends, as well as the downtown city, show 10,448 men voters to only 3557 women.

With their superior numbers, the women voters have the power to dictate the election of the five City Councilors from Ward 5, Back Bay, the Beacon street sector; Ward 17, Dorchester; Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, home district of Mayor Curley and former Mayors Peters and Nichols; Ward 20, West Roxbury, and Ward 21, Allston.

### How Vote Is Divided

The women of the city control more votes now than any Mayor ever received to win an election, for Mayor Curley established a record in the last city election of four years ago, when he rolled up a total of 117,034 votes, cast by men and women combined. And the women voters played a prominent part in his victory.

The division of Boston's voting list by wards, just compiled by the city election department, follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Ward 1	10,690	6,783	17,473
Ward 2	6,998	5,726	12,724
Ward 3	10,448	3,557	14,005
Ward 4	5,791	5,324	11,115
Ward 5	5,007	6,154	11,161
Ward 6	7,673	5,480	13,153
Ward 7	7,164	5,470	12,634
Ward 8	5,632	4,682	10,314
Ward 9	6,223	4,425	10,648
Ward 10	6,114	5,604	11,718
Ward 11	6,780	5,428	12,208
Ward 12	7,830	5,906	13,736
Ward 13	6,351	5,684	12,035
Ward 14	10,522	6,670	17,192
Ward 15	6,257	5,931	12,188
Ward 16	8,276	7,996	16,272
Ward 17	7,855	7,971	15,826
Ward 18	9,695	8,351	18,046
Ward 19	7,015	7,217	14,232
Ward 20	8,919	9,409	18,328
Ward 21	6,602	7,253	13,855
Ward 22	7,125	6,264	13,389
Totals	164,997	137,355	302,352



Chobe

10/23/33

# CURLEY AND ELY BURY HATCHET TEMPORARILY AT DINNER ON LINER

Governor Dwells on 'Idealistic Possibility' of Comradeship With Mayor on 39-Day Cruise of Vulcania—Italian Line Entertains Before Motorship Sails



GUESTS AT DINNER ON MOTORSHIP VULCANIA  
Left to Right—Gov Joseph B. Ely, Corrado Ermanno Armao, Italian Consul, Mayor James M. Curley

Under the ample hospitality of the Italian Line—as put forth at the "Port of Boston" reception and dinner aboard the line's motorship Vulcania last night—Mayor Curley and Gov Ely buried their political differences for the moment and dwelt with good-natured bantering upon the prospect of their sailing together on the Vulcania for the 39-day cruise upon which the liner left shortly after 11 o'clock.

That is to say, Gov Ely dwelt upon this "idealistic possibility," when he followed the Mayor as a speaker, declaring that "if we (the Mayor and himself) could walk up the gangplank and sail on the Vulcania we would forget our differences about the Huntington-av subway and have a great time."

Mayor Curley, without a chance for a fitting rebuttal, already had spoken, telling of Boston's harbor as "the most interesting harbor anywhere" and paying tribute to Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority, and Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce, "the only live department at the Chamber," he asserted.

The Mayor presented the Vulcania's skipper, Capt Commander Roberto Stuparich, two histories of the city of Boston, to be given by him to the King of Italy and Premier Mussolini.

Mayor Curley classified Mussolini as "the greatest political leader in the world today" and gave thanks for the friendly relations which exist between Italy and the United States.

The dinner was given by the Italian Line to the line's agents throughout New England and the main dining room of the ship was filled with agents, city and State officials and others. The toastmaster was Harold J. Feistel, New England manager of the line, who has achieved wide popularity in the short time he has been in Boston. In addition to the Mayor and Governor, he introduced Commander Ermanno Armao, Italian consul in Boston and Capt Stuparich.

Among the guests at the head table were Miss Mary Ward, Commissioner of Immigration for this district; Mr. M. J. Splaine, Mrs. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely, Miss Mary Curley, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Joseph A. Tomasello.

For the first time a wedding reception was held on the Vulcania last night, when Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taft Moses were greeted by several hundred friends, following their marriage at The First Church, Unitarian, Belmont, yesterday afternoon. The bride was Miss Sheila Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Hartwell of Bronxville. They were married by Rev George Hale Reed of Winchester.

Among New Englanders sailing on the Vulcania for the cruise were:

Miss Dora McCarthy, F. R. Francis, Miss Margaret H. Jackson, Mrs. Joseph M. Kimball, Mrs. M. D. Choren, Miss Jane Choren, Miss Alex Choren, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharf, Miss Ethel Berman, Miss Ruby Freeman, Mrs. Victor Schlesinger and daughter, Christie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Carr, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Worcester; Miss Sibyl Avery, William B. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taft Moses, Mrs. Katherine Vervena, Providence; Mrs. Miriam Wardwell, Bangor, Me.; Miss E. D. Isham, Mrs. Mortimer B. Lane, Miss Carol Lane, Manchester, N. H.

TRANSCRIPT

## Ball Game Netted \$19,000 for Welfare

Benefit Tilt Between Braves and Red Sox Brings Allotment to City Aid Dept.

The baseball game played on Sept. 27 between the Braves and the Red Sox for the benefit of the Public Welfare Department of Boston, netted \$19,061.50, with not a penny of expense, according to Mayor Curley. Of the fourteen city departments which sold tickets, the Fire Department with 4048 sales, the Public Works Department with 2837 sales and the Park Department with 1018 sales were in top positions. In addition the Elks, the Y. M. C. A., the Dorchester Board of Trade and several of the department stores got rid of thousands of tickets.

Today, when the mayor received the check for his committee, he decided to allot \$2500 to the Volunteers of America, in support of their Penny Lunch Restaurant for the poor. The remainder will go to the Welfare Department for ordinary relief.

Chobe

## MAYOR CURLEY TALKS ON "YOUR TAX BILL"

Mayor Curley spoke over WNAC this afternoon, taking "Your Tax Bill" as his announced subject, and criticising the statements of various candidates for Mayor on financial matters in Boston.

He said that a majority of them have promised, if elected, to reduce taxes, increase wages, and reduce unemployment. And the only way this reduction of taxes could be accomplished, he claimed, would be by reducing the amount being spent by the city for welfare, at the expense of children and women.

"You could do it," he said, "but I won't do it."

He said that the task these candidates have been willing to undertake is a pretty difficult one, and believed that all that can be done has been done. He protested against the people who say Boston is insolvent, saying that he had no difficulty a month ago to borrow \$8,000,000 and that a week ago he borrowed \$3,800,000 at slightly more than 4 percent. He claimed that a majority of large cities in this country either cannot get money on a loan, or else have to pay more than 6 percent for it.

He ridiculed the candidates who have said Boston ought to have a new accounting system, said that a law was passed in 1926 to put one in, and that an inspection of anyone's tax bill will show right now what the cost of installation has been for the past year.

He claimed that in the matter of reduction of taxes, those principally active are a wealthy group that secured the legislation establishing the Tax Appeal Board, and that this board now has \$600,000,000 of taxes before it on appeals. He added that this same group is the group interested in the candidates endorsed by the Good Government Association.

Post 10/23/33

# ALL SEVEN TO STICK IN MAYORALTY

## Declare They Are in Battle Right Up to the End

Boston's seven candidates for Mayor—five Democrats and two Republicans—will appear on the ballot in the city election two weeks from tomorrow, as all insist that they will not take advantage of the law permitting them to withdraw before 5 o'clock tomorrow night, to save further expenses in the campaign.

### ACCUSES GOO GOOS

Public protest that the Good Government Association, through its treasurer, Richard B. Hobart, had tried to force him out of the contest, was made last night by Judge Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester Court, who was passed up for Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield by the G. G. A.

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley last night announced that it was a fight to the finish so far as he was concerned, pointing out that he had engaged radio time in the campaign up to Nov. 7, election day.

Members of former Mayor Nichols' campaign committee will have to decide by tomorrow whether they will protest the nomination papers filed by State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., in an effort to rule him off the ballot.

### Assails "Bond Racket"

Gearing their bandwagons up for the last stretch of the race, most of the candidates last night directed their attacks upon District Attorney William J. Foley and his endorsements by Mayor Curley and the Democratic city committee.

That former City Treasurer John J. Curley, the Mayor's brother, had made \$200,000 a year on the city's bonding business, and was assured of this profit, equal to 10 times the Mayor's salary, by District Attorney Foley in return for the Mayor's support in the campaign, was the sensational charge hurled by former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell at a Parker House meet-

## Pulls Hat From Rabbit

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—They looked on enviously when Bill Fleming of the county recorder's office drank two steins of beer at the Midwest convention of magicians as a prelude to his trick.

Then—despite the fact that Bill is nothing but an amateur magician—they gasped.

Bill reversed the order of the rabbit trick. He pulled the hat from the rabbit instead of the rabbit from the hat. He didn't explain his new trick.

ing, at which he condemned the district attorney for his failure to investigate the alleged "bond racket" at City Hall during the last four years.

### Attacks on Foley

Joining the attack upon Foley, Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield, in a radio address, publicly charged that the "diamond-decked denizens of the underworld" were carrying Foley campaign banners on their expensive automobiles, and accused Foley of a campaign alliance with Curley, Nichols and Innes.

Governor's Councillor Coakley declared that the voters were ashamed of "the disgraceful communistic mob of go-getters, panhandlers and paid thugs that endorsed Foley in the name of the Democratic city committee at Faneuil Hall." Yet, he insisted, "the Democratic riot was better than the silent seven representatives of the high-binders of finance who passed out the Good Government endorsement in the interests of the corporations, the bankers and the financiers," taking a radio crack at Mansfield.

### Says Curley Cracking Whip

Mayor Curley's call to city employees to get on the line for Foley's candidacy was characterized by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., as "disgusting." He protested that "Curley was cracking the whip over the heads of the temporary employees."

Mansfield was also the target of former Mayor Nichols in a series of meetings. Nichols warned his hearers that the election of Mansfield would mean the installation of a city manager at City Hall in place of a duly elected mayor. The former Mayor promised "lower taxes, a business-like administration and a living wage for city employees," as three planks in his mayoral platform.

### For Humane Leadership

District Attorney Foley, speaking at several house parties as well as over the radio, decried the campaign of personalities launched by his rivals, and challenged them to discuss before the voters the major issues which he said affect every man, woman and child in the community, not the cold-blooded statistical facts of government, but the humane leadership in the Mayor's office for the best interests of all the people.

Discussing the Curley-Foley combina-

tion at a meeting of his campaign workers, former Congressman O'Connell said: "It is clear as daylight the Mayor's brother is to be one of the beneficiaries of the deal."

### Good for \$200,000 a Year

"Ask any insurance broker what the monopoly of the city's bond business is worth. The answer will be more than \$200,000 per year, exactly 10 times the official salary of the Mayor himself."

"James M. Curley wants this monopoly continued in his brother's hands. Long ago this bond racket should have been investigated by the district attorney. Foley has been blind to its significance. The rich revenue to the holder of the monopoly of the bond business rivals the 'nigger pool' income of the racketeers who are rounding up the 'gang' vote for Foley. When I am Mayor," promised O'Connell, "I will break it up and permit all brokers an equal chance for the bonding and insurance business of the city of Boston which honestly belongs to them."

### Judge's Letter

Judge Sullivan's public letter to Attorney George R. Nutter of the Good Government Association caused a sensation in political circles and indicated a bitter battle for the vote of Boston's reform group, now split three ways among Mansfield, Parkman and Sullivan. Many of the leading supporters of the Dorchester jurist have long been generous contributors to the Good Government treasury.

Disclosing an open break with the G. G. A., Judge Sullivan wrote: "Your treasurer, Richard B. Hobart, acting upon the authority which his position with your association gives him, has within the past 48 hours, with vicious arguments, urged some of my strongest supporters to use all their influence with me to persuade me to withdraw from the present mayoralty contest."

### Resents Dictation

"But no matter what the circumstances, I resent vigorously and I know my fellow citizens will share my resentment at your associate's unwarranted and underhanded activities."

"By what right does the Good Government Association presume to deny to the citizens of Boston the opportunity to elect their Mayor, I will never withdraw. I resent and reject your attempted dictation."

"Too long have such undermining methods prevented the citizens of Boston from obtaining the kind of service in public office to which they are entitled, and if you know me at all you should know that I will never be a party to it." The letter was received without comment by Attorney Nutter, leading force in the Good Government Association.

### Must Care for Humans

Speaking at several house parties, District Attorney Foley asserted that the functions of the Mayor's office were two-fold. "Side by side with the new administration,"



# FOLEY ATTACKED AS RIP VAN WINKLE

By BERT BROCKBANK

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, choice of Mayor Curley for mayor, was characterized last night in a radio talk by Frederick W. Mansfield as the "Rip Van Winkle of Pemberton Sq." and the Suffolk County courthouse as the "Gangsters' Sleepy Hollow," in one of the most outspoken attacks of the campaign.

Coming at the close of a day of apparent lull in campaign activities prior to the final two weeks of the contest, Mansfield's speech was a surprise to seasoned politicians and removed any doubt as to the fighting qualities of the former state treasurer.

"Persons who have wondered at the phenomenon of Boston's diamond-bedecked and excellently-tailored gangsters might be interested any day to visit the courts under the jurisdiction of Mr. Foley," Mansfield declared. "I can assure you that the gangsters to be found in these courts—usually on their way out—will be dressed in their best and without a somber note in their apparel.

"For here, indeed, is the gangster's Sleepy Hollow where the Rip Van Winkle of Pemberton sq. takes his ease. I do not say that Rip sleeps in court, for that would not be true. But somewhere, far from the droning crowd of witnesses and legal complications, he rests in continuance of his seven years' vacation at \$9000 per year."

Mansfield attacked the so-called endorsement of Foley by the Democratic city committee at the Faneuil Hall meeting of Saturday night, and caustically added:

"I know nothing of the precise details of that very rough and utterly unrepresentative meeting, except that I have a hospital report indicating that despite the occurrences there not a skull was definitely fractured."

Dist. Atty. Foley also had something to say about the mayoralty campaign in addresses at the South Boston Yacht Club, and at house rallies in Dorchester and Roxbury last night.

"The keynote of the campaign," Foley asserted, "has been struck by the action of the Democratic

## Defends Stand



Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, governor's councillor, criticized for endorsing Sen. Henry Parkman, in the city mayoralty campaign, yesterday defended her action. She is a Brookline resident, but says Boston's welfare concerns her deeply and says that Parkman is the best candidate in the field, in her opinion.

city committee in indorsing my candidacy.

"The committee indorsed me in open meeting, and I welcome an indorsement that is in decided contrast with that given another candidate within the cloistered walls of the Goo Goos, by big tax dodgers and non-residents."

In a radio address later, Foley denied he had ever been lenient with gangsters or vicious criminals during his incumbency of the office of district attorney.

"It is my intention to refrain from discussing personalities," he said. "In my opinion the most important question in this campaign is not which man is going to be mayor, but what the citizens should expect of the man who is chosen. It is not the prestige of the mayoralty that brought me into this campaign, but the opportunity to serve the citizens to their best interests."

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican candidate for mayor, in speeches yesterday, declared that "it is disgusting to see the mayor of Boston resorting to the same political trick he tried to pull in the presidential primaries last year," by trying to coerce the vote of city employees, on threats of loss of their jobs.

"The mayor of Boston has flirted dangerously near with the General Laws regarding this sort of practice," Parkman declared.

\* \* \*

Today is considered a vital one in the present campaign. Tomorrow is the last day on which any present candidate may withdraw. What today will bring forth in the way of possible withdrawals and support of remaining candidates was a matter of keen speculation last night. The political "rumor boys" were busy, but there was no authentic information on this issue.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, member of the governor's council, who has been criticized for indorsing the candidacy of Sen. Henry Parkman on the ground that she is not a resident of Boston, yesterday issued the following statement:

"I understand that there has been some criticism of my action in endorsing Senator Parkman for mayor. This has been based on two charges: that I am not a resident of Boston, and that, as a member of the Governor's Council, I should take no part in a local non-partisan campaign.

"These are specious arguments. I am not a resident of Boston, but, from every standpoint, the welfare of the city concerns me deeply; as a taxpayer, as a business woman, and as a public servant of the commonwealth of which Boston is a part.

## TRANSCRIPT

### Boston Only Solvent Big City—Curley

Mayor Curley, in discussing "Your Tax Bill" over the radio this afternoon, criticized candidates for mayor who are impugning the financial integrity of the city by suggesting insolvency. He said that the recent bond issues floated by the city provided sufficient evidence of the solidity of the financial structure. Two weeks or more ago there was no difficulty in floating an issue of \$5,500,000 and one week ago an issue of \$3,800,000 was sold at slightly more than 4 per cent, while at the same time other large cities either failed to sell their bonds or were forced to pay 6 per cent.

"It is absurd," the mayor said, "for these candidates to talk insolvency when, in fact, Boston is about the only large city in the country that really is solvent."

Referring to former Congressman O'Connell's charge on the stump that the mayor had entered into an agreement with District Attorney Foley to retain his brother, John J. Curley, as the bonding agent of the city, a position which is worth \$200,000 a year in fees, the mayor spoke of an investigation by the finance commission during the Nichols administration when the corporation counsel reported to that body that the bond fees were uniform and that there would be no advantage in spreading them out.

# 2 PARTY CHIEFS DESERT FOLEY FOR MANSFIELD

Gangsters Used to 'Pack'  
Democratic Meeting,  
Latter Charges

## COAKLEY RIDICULES TACTICS OF CURLEY

Parkman Accuses Mayor of  
Seeking City Workers'  
Help by Force

Two leaders of the Democratic city committee, Ralph S. Bernard, vice-president, and John P. Clancy, treasurer, yesterday flouted the committee endorsement, Saturday night, of the candidacy of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley in a public declaration of their support of Frederick W. Mansfield.

Discussing the city committee meeting, Mansfield charged that gangsters were used to "pack" the meeting. He asserted that the Suffolk county courthouse has become a "Sleepy Hollow" for Boston gangsters and that during the regime of Foley they are invariably met on their way out of court rooms instead of on their way to penal institutions.

### HITS AT CURLEY

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., charged Mayor Curley with a deliberate attempt to force city employees to support Foley. Daniel H. Coakley ridiculed both the Democratic meeting in Faneuil Hall and the tactics employed by Curley to help Foley.

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, a member of the Governor's council, issued a statement defending her action in endorsing the Parkman candidacy. She said:

I am not a resident of Boston, but from every standpoint, the welfare of the city concerns me deeply; as a taxpayer, as a business woman and a public servant of the commonwealth of which Boston is a part. I have been asked to state my position. This is it. I want to do everything I can to bring about the election of Senator Parkman.

### CALLS FOLEY "RIP"

Mansfield termed Foley the "Rip Van Winkle" of the campaign, and blamed him for the "strong armed atmosphere" of the city committee meeting, which he declared was not representative of the real membership of the ward committees.

He said that Foley's candidacy was "silently endorsed" and without any

ervation he accused John W. Newman, president of the city committee, of conferring with former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols the past week, an incident which he seized upon to create the existence of a combination between Foley and Nichols, with Mayor Curley eligible for participation in the alliance.

Mansfield promised, if elected, to establish in the assessing department a specific board to consider appeals for abatements of valuations and he pledged himself to make certain that every applicant is treated fairly.

Senator Parkman, addressing the park department union in Roxbury said:

As mayor of Boston I shall live up in every respect to the platform that I have made public and laid before the people of the city. One of the planks in that platform is that I will not, in any way, interfere with the right of any employee of the city to his own, unhampered political decisions.

To my mind it was a disgusting spectacle to see the Mayor of Boston resorting to the same political trick that he tried to pull in the presidential primary last year.

That was, to compel the temporary and provisional employees of the city, unprotected by civil service laws which were designed for that specific purpose, to sacrifice their constitutional right to independence, on the threat of losing their jobs; or with the promise of retaining them if their votes were cast for a certain candidate.

The mayor of Boston flirted dangerously with the general laws regarding this sort of practice—cracking the whip behind closed doors with utter disregard for the whole spirit, if not the letter, of the civil service laws.

Coakley said in part:

Nobody can raise money like Mayor Curley. He is a wonderful chap for raising the wind but I don't agree that it is going to be an important asset for Foley. Not this year. Money in politics has always been exaggerated anyhow. With such a dashing, courageous, bold, brainy, manipulating leader as Mayor Curley, spending \$100,000 or more, his candidate Roosevelt was beaten more than 2 to 1 by Al Smith without the expenditure of a plugged nickel.

### "SHOULD SEE LIGHT"

Referring to the endorsement of Foley by the Democratic city committee and the supporting of the district attorney by Mayor Curley, Joseph P. O'Connell said last night that people should be able to see the light by this time. He said:

I charge that John J. Curley, brother of Mayor James M. Curley, has during the past four years netted more than \$200,000 yearly from premiums on bonds related to city contracts, city employees and others from whom the city of Boston requires bonds, and that part of the deal made by Dist. Atty. Foley whereby he obtained the support of Mayor Curley, is a continuance of John Curley's bond monopoly, if Foley is elected.

Former Mayor Nichols focussed his fire on Mansfield in a series of rallies.

Of his other opponents the former mayor declared that personal ambition was the sole motive actuating their campaigns and he asserted none of them displayed the first principles to qualify them to assume the mayoralty in these times of economic distress.

### FOLEY KEEPS BUSY

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley made addresses in many sections of the city. He said:

Mayor confine themselves to promises of a business-like administration of the city's affairs, but to my mind the broad functions of the mayor's office are at least two-fold. The aspect of the government which has to do with the social welfare of the citizens is far more important.

Before you give precedence to the importance of the dollar you must consider the fundamental needs. No man can be a good mayor unless he has a clear understanding of his duty toward all the people of the city and how every act affects the welfare of the city now and in days to come. City government will affect you for good or for evil in accordance with the judgment you display in choosing your mayor.

In a letter to the Good Government Association Judge Michael H. Sullivan declared that he would not quit despite the efforts the organization has made to have him retire.

The letter read in part:

Your treasurer, has within the past 48 hours, with vicious arguments, urged some of my strongest supporters to use all their influence to persuade me to withdraw. For your action in endorsing another candidate I have no criticism. I never sought your endorsement and my freedom from obligation to your organization or any other like yours is too precious to be bartered.

I resent your activities. Does your organization believe that it has any right to demand the withdrawal of any candidate? If so, I give you my answer now: I will never withdraw. I resent and reject your attempted dictation.

Too long have such undermining methods prevented the citizens of Boston from obtaining the kind of service in public office to which they are entitled. And if you know me at all, you should know that I will never be a party to it.

## CHOSE MAYOR CURLEY TELLS ONE ABOUT MAN'S FAUX PAS

Mayor Curley of Boston said of an industrialist who had attacked the Recovery program and then turned quickly around to its support:

"A wise and skillful turn. It reminds me of Frothingham.

"Frothingham at a dance at Lake

Sunapee was introduced to Mrs. Blank. He said to her:

"Look at that bow-legged little guy. I never saw an uglier man."

"He's my husband," Mrs. Blank answered.

"Frothingham smiled as if delighted.

"Ah, how true it is, Mrs. Blank, that the ugliest men always get the prettiest wives."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



# TWO REPUDIATE ACTION FOR FOLEY

## City Committee Officers to Support Mansfield

### Sullivan Resents G. G. A. Move for His Withdrawal

Two officers of the Democratic ward and city committee, who have repudiated the committee's indorsement of Foley for Mayor, yesterday promised their full support to Frederick W. Mansfield and informed him that strongarm methods were used during the tumultuous committee meeting in Faneuil Hall Saturday night.

Ralph S. Bernard, first vice president, and John P. Clancy, treasurer, addressed a long letter to Mansfield, recounting that "thugs, gangsters and terrorists" dominated the committee's meeting.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, once regarded as an outstanding contender for the G. G. A. indorsement, informed Pres George R. Nutter of the Good Government Association last night that the association's treasurer, Richard B. Hobart, was guilty of underhanded methods in attempting to obtain Judge Sullivan's withdrawal from the Mayoralty contest.

In a letter to Pres Nutter, Judge Sullivan said in part:

"Your treasurer, Richard B. Hobart, acting upon the authority which his position with your association gives him, has within the past 48 hours, with vicious arguments, urged some of my strongest supporters to use all their influence with me to persuade me to withdraw from the present Mayoralty contest.

"For your action in indorsing another candidate I have no criticism. I never sought your indorsement. My freedom from obligation to your association or to any other association like yours that seeks to control political action is too precious to me to be bartered for any indorsement."

Judge Sullivan said he is determined to stay in the Mayoralty race and "resent vigorously, and I know my fellow-citizens will share my resentment at your associate's unwarranted and underhanded activities."

### Mansfield Alleges Deal

In his radio address last night, Mansfield referred to the committee meeting as "rough and utterly unrepresentative." He said that one day last week, Ex-Mayor Nichols had a conference with John W. Newman, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and that the conference indicated there was a deal on between Foley, Curley and Nichols, whereby Nichols is to be the real candidate.

Mansfield criticized Foley for failure to make any headway on the Industrial Bank & Trust Co and Federal National Bank cases. He charged that Dist Atty Foley had been lax in the matter of bail-jumpers.

### Coakley's Radio Talk

Daniel H. Coakley, in his radio address, asserted that the idea that Mayor Curley could raise a lot of money for the Foley campaign didn't

mean anything. He said the power of money in politics is exaggerated and recalled how such "a dashing, bold, brainy leader as Mayor Curley spent thousands of dollars only to see his candidate Roosevelt beaten two to one by Al Smith, without the expenditure of a nickel."

### Parkman Talks

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., speaking before the Park Department Union in Roxbury last night, said that, when elected Mayor, he did not intend to interfere with the right of any employee of the city to his own unhampered political decisions.

Parkman said "it is a disgusting spectacle to see the Mayor of Boston resorting to the same political trick that he tried to pull in the Presidential primaries a year ago.

"That was, to compel the temporary and provisional employees of this city, unprotected by the civil service laws which were designed for that specific purpose, to sacrifice their constitutional right to independence, on the threat of losing their jobs; or with the promise of retaining them if their votes were cast for a certain candidate."

### Mrs Andrews Replies

Mrs Esther Andrews, a member of the Governor's Council, issued a statement last night replying to the charge that she has no right to take part in the campaign because she is not a resident of Boston.

Mrs Andrews, who has indorsed Parkman, said that the arguments were specious. She conceded she is not a resident of Boston but said that "from every standpoint, the welfare of the city concerns me deeply; as a taxpayer, as a business woman, and a public servant of the Commonwealth of which Boston is a part."

### O'Connell Rallies

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, speaking at indoor rallies in various sections of the city, said that Foley is "the dummy with Mayor Curley as the political ventriloquist." He continued:

"I have pointed out the incapacity of Senator Parkman to protect the depositors of the Federal National Bank, and demanded that he resign as counsel for the receiver, who is settling claims on the most outrageous basis, due to improper information from his legal advisers.

"I have shown the menace to the people of Boston in the goody goody alliance of Mansfield with the tax-abatement racketeers and the Nutter influence."

Ex-Congressman O'Connell declared that John J. Curley, brother of Mayor Curley, had netted more than \$200,000 yearly for the past four years from bond premiums on bonds relating to city contracts and municipal matters. He said that Curley had made a deal with Foley to let John Curley continue this "monopoly," if Foley is elected.

He said that the "rich revenue to the holder of the monopoly of the bond business rivals the 'nigger pool' income of the racketeers who are rounding up the gang vote for Foley."

Focusing his fire on Mansfield, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols said last night that Boston would have the city manager form of government if the Good Government Association standard bearer is elected.

With reference to his other opponents, Nichols said they were actuated solely by personal ambition and none of them has displayed the first principles to qualify for the Mayoralty in these times of economic distress.

Nichols said he stood on his record and assured the people he would slash the tax-rate and give the city em-

Dist Atty William J. Foley spoke at several house parties and also made a radio speech. He said that he possessed qualities and ability more useful to the citizens of Boston than those found in any other candidate.

He said he does not seek prestige or glory in the campaign but was ambitious to serve his community so that his children might take pride in the fact that "their father gave the best it was possible for him to give to the end that Boston was a better place to live and where to find the means of support to live."

Globe 10/23/23

TRAVELER 10/24/23

# Cook Ruled off Ballot By City Law Commission

Definite and Final Action Leaves Seven Mayoralty  
Candidates on Last Day for Withdrawals—  
Curley to Hold Foley Rallies

By DONALD R. WAUGH

The name of Alonzo B. Cook, former state auditor, was definitely and finally ruled off the ballot for the Boston municipal election today by the city's ballot law commission.

Cook was a candidate for mayor who failed to qualify because his nomination papers did not contain sufficient certified signatures.

## ALLOWS NO EXCEPTIONS

Through counsel he argued the matter before the commission in City Hall today and the commission then ruled against him.

The nucleus of Cook's plea was that 52 signatures on his papers, where voters had used initials instead of their full names as on the voting lists, should be counted for him as the intent of the voter had been expressed.

The commission rejected the argument, saying that the law allowed no exceptions. Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Boston municipal court and the four members of the Boston election commission make up the ballot law commission.

With Cook out it appeared this afternoon that there would be seven names on the ballot as candidates for mayor at the election two weeks from today. This is the last day for filing withdrawals and shortly before the closing hour for withdrawals there was no real indication that any of the seven candidates would pull out of the race.

Mayor Curley will open noonday rallies for William J. Foley's mayoralty candidacy at Young's Hotel tomorrow. It was there that the mayor held rallies for Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

The ballot law commission had several minor matters before it today but reserved decision on them pending the receipt of additional evidence at a continued hearing tomorrow morning.

When the Cook petition was reached today James F. Philbrick appeared as counsel representing him. Cook, himself, was not present.

Cook's papers lacked 20 signatories of the necessary 3000 to place his name on the ballot.

Philbrick argued that Cook should have been given credit for some 61 signatures which were not counted for him, including the 52 where the middle initial was left out.

With regard to this latter group Philbrick contended that the intent of the signer should govern as in the negotiable instrument of law and that it would place a hardship on candidates and voters if the names were not approved. He said no forgery has been shown and that most of the questioned names were uncommon ones.

To the argument Judge Bolster replied: "It seems to me that the question is one of legislative intent, not of the intent of the voter. The legislative intent appears to be that a voter has to

sign a certain way to permit checking with speed and accuracy."

Commissioner Rose asked Judge Bolster if in his opinion "the clause is mandatory on our part." The judge replied: "I find no exception in the act."

Judge Bolster read an opinion of the corporation counsel dated in 1913 to the effect that the names with initials should not be certified and he said he concurred with this opinion.

After the commission voted on the matter Judge Bolster remarked that he knew of no further appeal which Cook could take.

The only witness for Cook today was Miss Irma A. Rich, formerly employed in the state auditor's office under Cook. She testified as to obtaining certain signatures which were later disallowed.

## OTHER ACTION TOMORROW

The case of the papers of John F. Cullen, candidate for school committee who failed to get sufficient names, was put over to tomorrow at Cullen's request so that he might obtain counsel.

The first case heard today was the protest of City Councilman Thomas M. Burke of ward 17 against the nomination papers of Thomas F. McMahon, one of his opponents who formerly served in the council from ward 15.

Burke contended that the signatures on McMahon's papers were forgeries. He presented two witnesses who said that they and members of their families, did not sign the papers. The hearing was continued to tomorrow, and meanwhile summonses will be issued to 47 persons from whom Burke says he has affidavits that they did not sign the McMahon papers.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, speaking at a noon rally at his downtown headquarters at Scollay square today said: "If Bill Foley had the cause of Democracy at heart, he would repudiate the indorsement that was blackjacked through the Democratic city committee last Saturday night. Faneuil Hall, once christened the 'Cradle of American Liberty' by Daniel Webster, has overnight become the 'Deathbed of Boston Democracy.'"

At 2 o'clock this morning Mansfield addressed an audience of several hundred members of the Independent Taxi Operators Association and told them that Charles H. Innes, an associate of Nichols, is the man who is responsible for "the members of the association being prevented from making a decent living."

Mansfield said: "I promise the taxicab owners and operators a fair and square deal and I know it is all they want, but they have not been getting it. There will be no favored taxi companies when I am mayor and you gentlemen will be placed on an equal footing with all owners and drivers, just as you deserve."

HERALD

## COUNCIL APPROVES \$2,500,000 SUBWAY

Huntington Avenue Project  
Will Employ 700

The city council yesterday, with Councilmen Norton and Curtis dissenting, approved the proposed \$2,500,000 Huntington avenue subway, after Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, denied that there was graft in the purchase of concrete for the \$5,000,000 Kenmore square subway extension.

"I, the chief engineer and my associates on the commission," said Sullivan "determined the contracts for concrete on the Kenmore square job. We divided the orders among the only two companies available and we paid only the going price at the time."

Sullivan, pressed by Norton, said that there were 1654 men employed at Kenmore square but he was unable to give any estimate of how many men worked for any considerable period.

He said that the Huntington avenue job would give work to a maximum of 700 men, on three shifts. He displayed a plan of the proposed tunnel, showing a station in Copley square at Dartmouth street and designating Garrison street as the terminus of the tube. He estimated that considerable in excess of \$1,500,000 of the cost would be disbursed for labor.

Norton assailed the subway plan and said: "The real thing here is ready mixed concrete and lumber and not the American flag and the veterans and the American Legion which have been wrapped around the project. If the mayor really wants to give employment to jobless why don't he propose spending \$2,500,000 for reconstructing streets. There is no question of the immediate approval of such a plan."

Q. H. 10. 10. 10.

## DOLE PAYMENTS TO BE RESUMED

400 in East Boston to Get  
City Aid Again

Through overtures made to Mayor Curley by Pres Henry Selvitella of the East Boston Italian-American Club, the mayor this afternoon instructed Secretary Walter McCarthy of the Welfare Department to resume payments to approximately 400 welfare recipients in East Boston.

This decision was announced at City Hall following a conference between Mayor Curley, Mr Selvitella and Secretary McCarthy.

Payment to these workers was stopped three weeks ago when city officials learned that duplicate stamps were being used on recipient cards. Prosecution of the Offenders is expected shortly.

Mr Selvitella at this afternoon's conference pointed out that the action of the city in stopping welfare dola has resulted in a serious situation among people in this section, and that many families were in destitute straits.



# Parkman Hits High Stride in Mayoral Fight

## Back Bay Candidate Misses No Advantage—Power to Reckon With

By Forrest P. Hull

Politicians and mere observers are under no illusions concerning the campaign of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., in the contest for mayor. Though the former gentry place him in the same minor category with former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, as the final hours develop the story, they do not overlook the possibilities in an election fraught with uncertainties. All sorts of figures are being brought forward to indicate the dominance of three candidates—Nichols, Mansfield and Foley—and in the analyses there is place for the so-called "underdogs."

Everybody who follows the situation should realize that it is anybody's fight to date. The battle has not been won and will not be won until the polls close. It is easy to ascribe victory from a purely political viewpoint. Nichols should win, by virtue of his service as mayor and his constant campaigning for four years; Mansfield should win by virtue of his showing four years ago against Curley and the fact that he has the Good Government Association indorsement for the second time; Foley should win because he has the Democratic City Committee indorsement and the help of Mayor Curley.

This is the strictly political attitude. But it cannot be figured on the vote of eight years ago. At that time ten candidates were contesting. Curley was in the fight and so was the Good Government Association. Nichols won by a division of support which seemed inevitable from the beginning. There is no real justification from that contest for any predilection that a Good Government Association candidate or a machine candidate will take honors on Nov. 7.

Admitting, at the outset, that Senator Parkman would have more of a chance for election if he had gone into the contest earlier, and that he would be on happier ground if Judge Michael H. Sullivan would withdraw, there is no particular strength in the argument that he cannot win the fight as it is. Parkman is an outstanding candidate because of his training in municipal and State politics because of his personality and because the people have confidence in his honesty and his program. From a party standpoint, he should receive the Republican vote, his friends say, because of his party regularity and freedom from machine or boss influence. From the independent voters' standpoint he should receive that vote, because it is essentially a Republican vote. From the standpoint of the young man in politics he should receive the support of many thousands who will vote for mayor for the first time, if they are interested in good government.

With the possible exception of Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Parkman has been making the most effective campaign. He has been straightforward in his criticism of municipal affairs; he believes that there is great opportunity for a courageous and honest mayor to reduce the tax rate and at the same time deprive the public of none of the essentials of

been accustomed. His experience as member of the city council has shown him many ways to cut expenditures without detriment to the taxpayers. He is sincere, forward-looking and honest. Nobody can question his devotion to the public interests. And yet his candidacy is threatened with diminishing returns because of the fact that he lost the Good Government Association indorsement. Many people fear the election of Nichols or Foley as machine-controlled mayors and are said to be drifting to Mansfield.

This is a more or less curious reflection on worthwhile public sentiment in view of the fact that thousands of the so-called "gang" vote are drifting. The gang vote is not always irresponsible. The designation is more academic than real. Mr. Parkman welcomes it as do other candidates. It has the balance of power. Mr. Foley is supposed to have the bulk of it by virtue of the indorsement of the Democratic City Committee and his experiences in local politics in South Boston. But this element of the citizenry is more divided today than in any other municipal fight. It is drifting and will continue to drift until Nov. 7. Every candidate realizes this migratory tendency. Mr. O'Connell has caused serious defections from the natural Foley vote by his vigorous attacks. Some of it will go to him, some to Nichols and some to Parkman, even though Parkman is a Republican in national politics.

There never was a time since the Good Government Association was organized when such a tendency for defection as that of today was noted. The G. G. A. vote is so widely split that Parkman appears to be as much of a gainer as if he had received its approval. Scores of Back Bay contributors to the cause in years past have signified their disapproval of the choice of Mansfield and have assured Senator Parkman of their continued loyalty. With such a powerful nucleus of support Senator Parkman is continuing his campaign with undiminished vigor.

### Parkman Answers Critics

Senator Parkman, speaking in fourteen different parts of the city, lightly dismissed the suggestions of other candidates for the mayoralty that he withdraw from the contest today, and definitely stated his intention not only of remaining in the fight, but of winning it. Senator Parkman said:

"I have seen in the press reports that friends of Mr. Nichols, which I assume means those master minds—Innes, Goulston, and Bottomley—think it would be nice if I withdrew, along with other candidates.

"Why shouldn't they want me to withdraw? It is clear evidence that at last the machines which I have fought and fought hard throughout my career of public service, are at last convinced that I am more than a dangerous candidate—that I can and will win, and their hopes of four more years of plunder at City Hall have gone aglimmering.

"But I am not playing any game in this campaign. I will leave that to the political schemers and manipulators who are trying to play fast and loose with the voters of Boston, by taking advantage of the election laws in putting candidates into the contest and pulling them out according to their whim. They are trying to manipulate this contest just as they did in 1925 until I spiked their guns.

"I entered into this fight with an honest purpose, to give the people a break for a change. I know that the voters of Boston are sick and tired of the schemes of the politicians and are looking for something new—something different in the politics of this city. They know that I will give it to them and that is why I shall be elected mayor of Boston on Nov. 7."

Senator Parkman's candidacy was endorsed today by Charles Pelham Curtis, Sr., well known leader in movements for better government. During the past week hundreds of former consulting

members of the Good Government Association have thrown their support into the Parkman camp. Horace Guild, former member of the Boston City Council and prominent Boston attorney, today also joined the movement to sweep the electorate into a Parkman stampede.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, speaking at his downtown headquarters in Scollay square, this noon, said:

"Every campaign for the mayoralty except the O'Connell campaign is in reverse. The O'Connell forces are marching on to the greatest victory of the people ever recorded in our entire history. There is only one issue and that is honesty of purpose. No man can be honest with the people when he is manacled to the sinister influences. In the O'Connell campaign there is no Curley to be placated, no 'Goo Goo' menace to satisfy, and no Innes-Bottomley-Goulston machine to be oiled at the public expense.

"If Bill Foley had the cause of Democracy at heart, he would repudiate the indorsement that was black-jacked through the Democratic City Committee last Saturday night. Faneuil Hall, once christened 'The Cradle of American Liberty' by Daniel Webster, has overnight become 'The Deathbed of Boston Democracy.' Today I call upon every right-thinking, clean-living, citizen of Boston to join with me, and work until election day for the glorious victory that is to be ours."

### Mansfield Scores Innes

More than 500 members of the Independent Taxi Operators Association at two o'clock this morning listened to Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield bitterly assail Charles H. Innes and other men whom he charged with preventing the taxi drivers of the association from making a decent living. Mr. Mansfield made a tour of the city and during the course of the trip the cab drivers sent word that they wanted to hear him.

Mr. Mansfield scored the Nichols-Innes-Bottomley-Goulston "combine" and singled out Innes as the man responsible for the plight in which the Independent Taxi drivers have found themselves. He said: "We have to shake Charlie Innes off the threat of City Hall. You know as well as I do that Innes is the man behind Nichols and one of the leading spirits in the conspiracy with Curley to place Nichols back in City Hall in anticipation of another big cleanup during the next four years. We have got to have a change of not only the type of man as mayor of Boston, but a change in the kind of government that has been in operation at City Hall for the past twelve years, and not until we have an honest, capable, courageous and sincere man as mayor will we get any relief whatsoever. I promise the taxi cab owners and operators a fair and square deal."



# NICHOLS SCORES 'TRIPLE THREAT'

## Says Racketeers Support His Leading Opponents

Former Mayor Nichols shelved discussion of municipal problems to which his campaign speeches have been exclusively devoted and lashed out sharply last night at Mayor Curley and the "triple threat to orderly government" composed of Dist.-Atty. Foley, Frederick W. Mansfield and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr.

At largely attended house-rallies in Dorchester, Roxbury and South Boston, Nichols launched the final drive of his campaign and in personal arraignments of the three opponents whom he named, he declared that their supporters were mostly racketeers, mob-rule promoters, political Pharisees and incompetents.

In speaking of Mayor Curley, he said: "Four years ago when Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Curley were screaming at each other, neither of them dared to utter a word against me. Both begged for my support."

While Nichols was following new campaign tactics, Mansfield was accusing Mayor Curley of an "insidious attempt to blackjack 26,000 unfortunates on the city welfare lists into voting as he decrees, with loss of their miserable pittance as the alternative."

### RELEASE OF HOFFMAN

Joseph F. O'Connell continued to hammer away at the release of Charles Hoffman, notorious criminal, from the Charles street jail on straw bail and he specifically taxed Dist.-Atty. Foley with responsibility and called on him to explain why the district attorney's office lifted the detainer on file at the jail and thereby made Hoffman eligible to release on bail.

Foley, taking cognizance of the Hoffman case, declared that it is not within the scope of his obligations to examine bail offered for prisoners.

Senator Parkman disclaimed any intention of withdrawing in his reply to what he assumed was a suggestion by supporters of Nichols. He asserted that recognition that he was a formidable candidate furnished the inspiration for the suggestion. He denied that he was playing any political game and reiterated his confidence in his election.

The Mansfield group continued their efforts to make the indorsement of Foley's candidacy by the Democratic city committee an "empty gesture." In their attack on the Faneuil Hall meeting, last Saturday, they stressed the charge of Representative Thomas H. Carr of Jamaica Plain, who named President John H. Newman as a seeker of remuneration for controlling the decision of the committee. Carr accused Newman in these words:

"He told me flatly that he had talked with one of the candidates and that the candidate had asked him if he could control the committee. Newman

said that he had replied that he could if the remuneration was sufficient. That was most revealing to me. In the presence of Ralph Bernard, vice-president of the city committee, I accused him of attempting to stampede the committee towards a candidate who was just a figurehead in a malodorous Nichols-Curley alliance. That candidate is William J. Foley.

### "WORTH MANY VOTES"

"Newman's only reply was that the indorsement was worth many votes and that every man was worthy of his hire."

Newman encountered trouble in trying to influence the committee members to support Foley. William C. S. Healey of East Boston repudiated the indorsement and declared for Mansfield.

The highlight of the night's campaigning was the broadside of Nichols. After his fling at the lack of courage of both Curley and Mansfield four years ago he said:

Parkman, Foley and Mansfield are three sculs with but a single thought, three hearts that beat as one. Foley received at Faneuil hall an indorsement bestowed in an atmosphere where it was thoroughly understood that to be against the law officer of the county was to take long chances with personal safety.

Gov. Fuller, who is pulling the strings which make Parkman jump, delegated him to urge Congressman McCormack to make the run, with profuse promises of support from the gang of tax racketeers who are behind the Parkman promotion of Foley or anybody else to defeat Nichols.

### EXPECTS "RACKETEERS" AID

Mansfield has said something which leads me to believe that he too expects the racketeers to support him. He wants to set up a board within the assessing department to make new assessments after they have already been made. He thinks two boards of assessors will do the work better than one; and so they will for the racketeers.

Parkman would have you believe that he is not a politician and doesn't care to associate with them. He associates with them just as I do. Let him tell you where he was first introduced to me and by whom. He criticised Parkman for drawing two salaries when he was city councillor and senator and added that "he did what might be expected of any practical politician."

Mansfield through Henry E. Lawler, he declared, "fished" for the Democratic city committee indorsement. Nichols declared that he will discuss the Exchange street widening in detail. "It is an accomplishment," he said, "of which I am proud; one which has been widely commended and one which has resisted every unwarrantable and vicious assault."

Discussing his accusation that welfare recipients are being threatened, Mansfield said:

To men and women subsisting solely on the dole, the word has gone forth—if you don't want your payments stopped, stop Mansfield.

This capitalizing on the poor, the hungry, the hopeless in an effort to continue the 12-year era of graft at city hall is a more insidious move than the effort to whip city employees into a rage under the Curley-Innes-Nichols banner.

### ASSAILS CURLEY

My election means an end to welfare racketeering as it means an end to grafting that is robbing the taxpayers. And I promise you it will end the dog-like treatment and

hunger have been subjected under the Curley regime.

Referring to the city committee endorsement, he said "The action of the city committee was an enforcement, not an endorsement, and whatever little value it might under the circumstances have had for Foley has been wholly dissipated by the repudiation of the really reputable committee members."

Senator Parkman said:

I have seen reports that friends of Mr. Nichols, which I assume to mean those master-minds—Innes, Goulston and Bottomly—think it it would be nice if I withdrew along with other candidates.

Why shouldn't they want me to withdraw. It is clear evidence that at last the machines which I have fought and fought hard throughout my career of public service are at last convinced that I am more than a dangerous candidate—that I can and will win, and their hopes of four more years of plunder at City Hall have gone glimmering.

But I am not playing any game in this campaign. I will leave that to the political schemers and manipulators who are trying to play fast and loose with the voters of Boston by taking advantage of their election laws in putting candidates into the contest and pulling them out according to their whim. They are trying to manipulate this contest just as they did in 1925, but I spiked their guns.

I entered into this fight with an honest purpose, to give the people a break for a change. They know that I will give it to them and that is why I shall be elected.

Parkman announced the support of Charles Pelham Curtis and made known that "hundreds of former contributing members of the Good Government Association have thrown their support into the Parkman camp."

Candidate O'Connell renewed criticism of the failure of Senator Parkman as counsel for the receiver of the Federal National Bank to stop the compromise settlements and then turned to Foley as his target.

Discussing the Hoffman case, he said: "The cleverly worded effort to cast the blame on the police will not be accepted. Your office, Mr. Foley, is wholly to blame and I charge it to you."

"You had heavy bail set on him for \$40,000 but then the dirty work began. It has always been the policy of diligent

district attorneys to send a detainer to the jail, a notice to the sheriff that your office was to be notified so you could be present when bail was offered. I understand that such a detainer was left at the sheriff's office. Now Mr. Foley, answer this: Did an order issue from your office to the jail on the evening Hoffman was released to lift the detainer? If the detainer was there, Hoffman could not and would not have been released. If it was lifted, then was it done with the consent and order of you or one of your assistants. I charge further that you knew straw bail was offered weeks ago and if you proclaimed the truth at that time, Hoffman would not have been around last week with the opportunity of slaying an old gentleman."

Foley, speaking at rallies in Roxbury and Dorchester, accompanied by Asst.-Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the street commission, and Senator Edward C. Carroll, was greeted by a gathering at the Hemingway school in ward 16 which overtaxed the capacity of the hall.



# COOK IS RULED OUT OF RACE FOR MAYOR

Ballot battles were fought out today before the Ballot Law Commission, with election just two weeks away, and today the last day for withdrawals and tomorrow the last day for substitutions.

Within an hour after the commission began its sitting, the candidacy of former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook for mayor of Boston was ruled out for lack of signatures certified by the election commissioners.

It was all very eleventh hour as the Ballot Law Commission, composed of the Boston election commissioners and Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of municipal court took up the complaint of City Councillor Thomas M. Burke of Ward 17, Dorchester, as the first piece of business.

Burke charged that at least 500 fraudulent signature of registered voters in his district appear on the nomination papers of his opponent, Thomas F. McMahon, assistant city messenger and former councillor from Ward 15, Dorchester.

## SHE DENIES SIGNING

Sworn affidavits were produced by Burke from 47 persons in his district, these individuals swearing, according to affidavits that their purported signatures on McMahon's papers were not inscribed by them.

McMahon told the board the papers were circulated by his friends and that he believed the signatures were legitimate.

Then Burke called Mrs. Estelle Mawr of 174 Wilmingon ave., Dorchester, and she testified her purported signature was not written by her. She also produced her husband's signature and asked that it be compared with the signature on the papers.

Burke said he knew of 140 persons who appear as signers, but who claim they did not sign. These persons, he said, do not wish to be drawn into the controversy and would not appear unless summoned.

## DISCLAIMS 6 NAMES

McMahon objected to further delay, but it was finally agreed to postpone this case until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, after Burke had expressed his willingness to pay the customary \$2 fee to each person summoned.

Just then Dennis B. Farrell of 268 Gallivan blvd., Dorchester, arrived, scanned the McMahon nomination papers and announced that his name appearing there was not signed by him. He looked at the names of five other members of his family and declared they were not genuine signatures either.

Atty. John F. Philbrook, appearing for Alonzo B. Cook, declared Cook's name had been ruled off the ballot for alleged lack of 20 signatures, this lack coming be-

cause some of the voters whose middle initials appear on the voting list had signed without using these initials, while other voters whose names appeared on the voting list had signed without using the initials.

The Ballot Law Commission dug up an opinion of 1913, however, that such signatures could not be allowed, and ruled Cook's name off the ballot.

HERALD

# Maguire Uses 9 Chickens for Dinner, Declares Dowd, Demanding Removal

Removal from office of James E. Maguire, institutions commissioner, was demanded of Mayor Curley by Councilman John F. Dowd in a vitriolic attack on the commissioner at yesterday's meeting of the city council.

The council passed an order introduced by Dowd which instructs Maguire to reply to charges made by the councilman.

Dowd charged that Maguire illegally occupies a home at Long Island at an annual cost of \$4500, where Maguire combines the duties of commissioner of the institutions department with those of superintendent of the hospital. The councilman said a recent delivery of food for Sunday dinner at the superintendent's house included nine chickens and a leg of lamb.

Dowd charged that Mrs. Maguire or-

ders institution employees how to perform their duties, although she has no authority over them, and that she ordered a \$900 piano purchased with public funds for the recreation building, transferred it to the superintendent's home and replaced it with "an antique ten-dollar tin can with a soap box for a stool."

The councilman charged that the Rev. Fr. Louis Halliwell, resident chaplain at the institution for eight years, was ousted by Maguire because he protested against an illegal operation being performed on a woman inmate.

Commissioner Maguire denied Dowd's charges, declaring they had been furnished the councilman by a disgruntled employee. The commissioner said his relations with Fr. Halliwell are still pleasant.

GLOBE

# CURLEY FAVORS BETTER HOUSING

## Said to Approve Wiping Out Congested Areas

## Planning Board Secretary Wants Work Started

The State Housing Commission was told yesterday that Mayor Curley favored demolition of a large number of houses in South Boston and the South and West Ends in order to provide more healthful living accommodations.

Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the Boston Planning Board, suggested that the plan be put through as speedily as possible.

Miss Herlihy said the housing conditions in the sections specified are such that in some instances the health of the people is jeopardized. In addition, the work of demolition and construction, she said, would provide employment for large numbers.

A meeting will be held Nov. 1, when sponsors for the various suggested improvements are expected to submit changes to the plans now before the commission.

RECORD

# CURLEY O. K. ON HOUSING PLAN

Demolition of a large number of houses in South Boston and the South and North Ends for the purpose of providing more healthful housing accommodations in those sections will probably meet with the approval of Mayor Curley, it was indicated at a meeting of the state housing commission yesterday.

Proposals along these lines were endorsed yesterday by Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the Boston planning board, who appeared on behalf of the city. She suggested that the plan be put through as speedily as possible.

She pointed out that housing conditions in the sections mentioned are bad and that tenements are jeopardizing the health of the people.

Work on the demolition of the houses and rebuilding would provide work for hundreds, she said.

The commission announced further hearing on the subject Nov. 1.

# Nichols' Snub Rouses Parkman; Foley Hits Straw Bail Racket

## Ex-Mayor Spurns His Foe's Handshake in North End Rally

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

While the five Democratic candidates in the mayoralty arena continued to pummel each other today, a new note of bitter ness was added to the feud between the two Republican aspirants, former Mayor E. Nichols and Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr.

Meeting for the first time on the same platform since the campaign started, Nichols publicly ignored the outstretched hand of Parkman. The incident took place at the Laborer Citizens' Club of the North End.

Parkman was in the midst of his address when the former Mayor was escorted to the platform. As Nichols reached the stand, Parkman paused and extended his hand with the greeting: "How do you do, Mr. Nichols."

Paying no attention to the courtesy, Nichols took his seat and Parkman finished his speech as the club members gasped.

Ring formalities, Parkman commented today, are now "out" for the balance of the contest.

Speculation as to who will stay in the mayoralty fight and who will withdraw will be settled definitely today. The deadline for withdrawals is 5 p. m.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, it is understood, will have something to say about straw bail and its importance in a mayoralty contest in rallies at the Municipal bldg., Roxbury; Hibernian Hall, Charlestown; 515 Orleans st., East Boston; and in two addresses over station WNAC at 8:45 and 9 p. m. tonight.

Foley is spending the greater part of today at the court house preparing the latest straw bail matter for proper presentation to the courts.

"When the true facts in this issue are revealed in court," Foley stated, "the absurdity of some of the charges made regarding them will be publicly disclosed. As I look at it the matter is still before the courts and is not one to be properly discussed in the political arena. Apparently the former president of the Bar Association (Frederick W. Mansfield) does not observe all of the niceties of such a situation.

"Furthermore, it seems apparent he does not look before he speaks. A small measure of inquiry would reveal to him the truth of the situation and would, I feel, convince any fair-minded lawyer that neither myself or my office was in any way connected with the unfortunate affair. I fail to see where such a matter has any bearing on the mayoralty, but in all probability the Mansfield brain trust of Giblin

McCarthy, Langone and Nutter thinks otherwise."

Miss Mildred C. Keane, secretary of the Democratic City Committee, is organizing a women's division for Foley. Miss Keane is from Ward 16, Dorchester, a member of the Democratic State Committee from the 7th Suffolk district, and one of the presidential elec-

## Nominators Must Dot I or It's Out

Voters who sign nomination papers of aspirants for public office sign in vain unless they inscribe their names exactly as they appear on the official voting list. It was revealed today at the Ballot Law Commission hearing on complaints in connection with papers filed in the Boston contests.

If the voter's name appears on the voting list with an initial, but the voter signs nomination papers without using the initial, his name is rejected, and if his name appears on the official list without an initial and he signs and uses an initial, it is also thrown out.

The ruling goes back to 1913.

tors from the 12th congressional district in which Foley and Congressman John W. McCormack reside.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, in a renewed attack upon Senator Parkman, characterized as "childish" Parkman's refusal to take responsibility for the acceptance by the federal receiver of the Federal National Bank of such compromise settlements such as the seven cents on the dollar from City Treasurer Dolan.

After calling upon Parkman to say if he had ever investigated Dolan's wealth, his "palatial yacht" and his "palace on Jamaica way," O'Connell again demanded that the senator resign as counsel for the receiver.

As to staying in the mayoralty contest, O'Connell urged Parkman to remain to make certain the "defeat of Nichols and his gang."

Turning his guns on Frederick W. Mansfield, the former congressman asked why Mansfield was silent when the Exchange st. widening scandal took place back in 1928, when the "parties to it all should have gone to jail" in that year. O'Connell then charges that Mansfield deliberately kept still "because he was asked by the Good Government Association not to mention it."

On the shoulders of Dist. Atty. Foley, O'Connell said the entire blame for the "scandal surrounding the release of the notorious gunman, Hoffman." He charged that Foley's office, instead of asking for two sureties on the heavy bail of \$40,000 sanctioned only one and that this action saved the way for the straw

bail.

Former Mayor Nichols attacked Dist. Atty. Foley, Sen. Parkman and Atty. Mansfield as the "triple threat to orderly government." He charged their supporters were for the most part, racketeers, mob-rule promoters, political Pharisees and incompetents.

He also attacked Mansfield and Mayor Curley for their recent attacks on him and charged that four years ago both had begged for his support.

Chairman John W. Newman, of the Democratic City Committee, today branded as an "absolute falsehood," the statement made by former Rep. Thomas H. Carr, of

## O'Connell Turns Fire on Mansfield; Other Candidates Are Busy

Jamaica Plain, that Newman had told Carr that he had told one of the mayoralty candidates that he could control his committee if the remuneration was sufficient.

"I challenge Carr to produce the candidate that he said I talked with," said Newman. "While irresponsible statements of this kind can be expected in such a heated campaign, I am surprised that any candidate of standing would sanction them being put out from his office." Carr is supporting the candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield.

Atty. Mansfield charged Mayor Curley with an "insidious attempt to blackjack 26,000 unfortunates on the city welfare lists into voting as he decrees with the loss of their miserable pittance as the alternative."

He declared that his election would end welfare racketeering and grafting. He also again referred to the city committee endorsement of Dist. Atty. Foley and declared it was an "enforcement, not an endorsement."

At the meeting of the Ward 17 Democratic Club, Codman sq., Dorchester, the question of endorsing a candidate was postponed to next Thursday night. In view of the free-for-all that took place at Faneuil Hall, when the Democratic City Committee went on record for Foley, the club decided that a balloting box would be used to register the decision of the club members.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, thoroughly aroused over the activities of the Nutter controlled Good Government Association to get him to withdraw from the contest, is expected to reveal some startling facts about this fast waning institution within the next few days.

It has been fairly well known in political circles for some weeks that the Judge went into the contest in response to promises that have not been kept.



CHURCH

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AMERICAN

# CURLEY READY FOR MANSFIELD

Goes on Air to Aid Foley  
Tomorrow Night

Talking on the general topic, "Mansfield Whines Again," tomorrow night over the radio at 7:30, Mayor Curley will really begin his effort in candidate Foley's behalf to break down, through the campaign's remaining fortnight, the strength of G. G. A.-backed candidate Mansfield. The Mayor Thursday noon will begin a series of week-day rallies to that same end, in the street-floor chamber of the structure that was Young's Hotel. Curley made this chamber celebrated as the "Bull Pen" in the 1928 Hoover-Smith fight, and used it in his tilt with Mansfield four years ago.

The significant underlying fact in these announcements, it would seem, is that the politically sagacious Curley judges that Mansfield is the man in this fight that Foley must "lick" to get into City Hall. And shortly now, Curley is expected to turn sharply also on candidate O'Connell, a former political ally. Superficially, this looks like Curley's most logical course, because of the widespread conclusion that O'Connell's onslaught are more troublesome to the Foley chances than are those of Mansfield.

Stoutly as Curley seems committed to Foley, however, talk persists around City Hall that numbers of Curley subordinates of more or less political influence are still working industriously undercover for the Nichols movement. There is no telling exactly how many of these there are, but those who are rebelling against Curley's present course will tell you that "there are plenty."

Such Curley dissenters who are favorable to the Nichols faction apparently are receiving no encouragement from Mr Curley himself. The Foleyites seem persuaded that Mr Curley is, to date, "sincere," as they say.

In order to understand the concentrated fire of the Curley and the Nichols forces upon Mansfield, it is necessary only to realize that, if Mansfield is a winner, then the Curley and the Innes machines are badly bogged for four years, if they are not both badly damaged through the four years of the dismantling and the starvation process that Mansfield is certain to impose upon them.

## COUNCILOR MCGRATH SPEAKS AT RECEPTION

A crowd that taxed the capacity of Columbus Hall, on Pleasant st, Dorchester, was present last night at a bridge, whist and reception tendered to Councilor Joe McGrath, candidate for reelection in Ward 13, by the combined Savin-Hill Women's Clubs.

This group of Catholic women has a membership of about 650. The reception to Mr McGrath was organized by these organizations to stamp out the whispering propaganda that has been spread throughout the ward by his opponents that McGrath advocated a tax on churches and parochial schools. The Councilor, speaking to those present, denounced one of his opponents for bringing the subject into a local political campaign and said that his remarks which were made in a city of Boston radio broadcast last July, when acting Mayor, had been twisted to make campaign propaganda.

of Mrs William Madden. Assisting her were Mrs Joseph Finnegan, Mrs William Orth, Mrs Henry Kelley, Mrs William E. Maloney, Misses Margaret and Katherine Conlon, Mrs Margaret Kelley, Misses Alice and Louise Kelley, Mrs M. Langley, Miss Julia Callahan, Mrs Mary Maloney, Miss Marion Maloney, Miss Jane Carney, Miss Katherine Welch, Miss Eleanor Stevens, William Maloney and William Coughlin

## FOLEY RALLY IN WEST ROXBURY LAST NIGHT

A largely-attended rally in the interest of Dist Atty William J. Foley, Mayoralty candidate, was held last night at the home of Al Lane, 1 Gardner pl, West Roxbury. Dist Atty Foley, John L. Donovan Jr and other Foley speakers addressed the gathering.

## MOVE TO HAVE HENDRICKS CLUB REMAIN NEUTRAL

For 20 years, now, the Curley and Innes and Lomasney factions have, between them, dominated the Mayor's chair. And the more philosophical politicians, who talk frankly, remark the sad spectacle of the Lomasney machine in this contest. Division of sentiment among the Hendricks Club rank and file as between three or four candidates in this contest is so sharp that there is now a movement to have it remain "neutral."

The plan would be to have all candidates come and address the club at its preelection Sunday rally, and then apportion its 4500 votes as between the three seemingly strongest candidates. If the winner were among these, then he might be expected to take no step in his administration to harm that group's interests.

These dangers to which the politicians say all three "machines" are more than ever exposed in this contest have raised talk about the possibility of this campaign being "the I-a-s-t roundup" for one or more of them, and the opening of a new era in local politics.

Continuing today his assaults on the Curley plan in this campaign, candidate O'Connell wired the Controller of the United States at Washington, making lively protest against the terms of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan's settlement with the Federal National Bank. This move is sure to inflame Curley because of Curley's strong attachment to Dolan, and it doubtless grows out of Curley's sneer at the O'Connell cause, last week, when Curley said, "It looks as though O'Connell is working for Nichols."

On goes the fight, and the outcome is harder to judge than ever, because every premise for picking a winner seems to be composed of elements about as stable as the shifting sands of the seashore. One note loudly sounded by confused followers of politics, incident to this battle—men who are anxious for their future—is that Boston is accustomed to a two-man fight for the Mayoralty. There is a lurking suspicion that the master politicians have made this a "mathematical" fight, and there seems a general determination that this shall be the last of such contests—if a Republican Legislature can be dragged into giving Democratic Boston the long-requested runoff primary.

# DOWD DEMANDS REMOVAL

City Hall was still buzzing today with charges made by Councilor John F. Dowd, who called on Mayor Curley to dismiss Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire.

Among the charges, all of which were denied by Maguire, was one that the institutions commissioner asked for the transfer of the chaplain at Long Island.

Another charge was that a \$300 grand piano purchased for the recreation building, had been removed to the commissioner's home by order of Mrs. Maguire, characterized as the real "boss."

Dowd alleged that Maguire's house cost \$4000 a year, bringing his 7500 salary to \$12,000, and that the two city boats were used as pleasure yachts.

He said that the transfer of the chaplain, Rev. Louis Halliwell, S. J., was because the chaplain complained to former Supt. Henry A. Higgins regarding a surgical operation.

Post

## COUNCIL FOR NEW SUBWAY

Approves \$2,500,000 Project—Two Oppose

Approval of the proposed construction of a \$2,500,000 subway under Huntington avenue from Copley Square to West Newton street, Back Bay, was granted late yesterday by the City Council, and now awaits the sanction of State and federal supervisory bodies.

Only Councilors Laurence Curtis, 2d, of the Back Bay, and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, stood out in opposition to the project, which, they contended, would not speed up transit to justify the expenditure.

Although a persistent objector to the administration of Mayor Curley, Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester voted for the tunnel on the ground that it would provide work for 700 day laborers, and not be given out as a city contract.

Councilor Norton declared that there were rumors of alleged graft in the Kenmore Square subway extension in the purchase of ready-mixed concrete. But Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, replied that prices were uniform for ready-mixed concrete, and the city orders were divided among the limited number of firms engaged in the concrete business.



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was in the office of a man whom he has not only abused during the present campaign," said Nichols. "Let Parkman tell the voters where he first was introduced to me, and by whom," challenged Nichols.

### Says Parkman Imitates Reformer

"It was the Pharisee," said the former Mayor, turning to the Bible at his rallies, "who thanked his Maker that he was holier than other men. But the Pharisee never drew two salaries from the public treasury at the same time—as Senator Parkman did when he was City Councillor and State Senator. That hardly squares with the doctrine of a stark reformer, whom Mr. Parkman now imitates—and rather successfully, too, for he is something of an actor.

"Governor Fuller, who is pulling the strings which make Parkman jump, delegated him to urge Congressman McCormack to make the run for Mayor, with profuse promises of support from the gang of tax racketeers who are behind the Parkman promotion of Foley or anybody else to beat Nichols," scoffed the former Mayor, before resuming his attack upon Mansfield.

Mansfield last night announced the endorsement of his candidacy by Vice-President William C. S. Healey of the Democratic city committee; former Representative Robert J. Ware, Jr., of South Boston; Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, and the Kerry-men's Association.

Speaking at several rallies last night and also on the radio, Attorney Mansfield accused the City Hall administration of trying to put the poor and unemployed on the line in the campaign under threats of taking the relief away from them.

### "Thoroughly Vicious Gesture"

"More than 26,000 persons, dependent upon the Boston Public Welfare Department, have for days and nights been bulldozed and threatened in order that their votes might be corralled on the basis of fear," said Mansfield.

"They have been warned that I am talking for an insistent upon economy, and it has been instilled into them that if they vote for me, on my election they will find their all too small pittance or measure of supplies cut to a new minimum.

"In all my political career," protested Mansfield, "I have never known a more thoroughly vicious gesture than is this course of conduct which has added untold worry to the pitiful burdens of the helpless of our city.

"On my election," said Mansfield, "I propose to have increased sums available for our charitable enterprises, due to the money to be saved at the top with the wiping out of graft and waste in the administration of Boston's civic affairs. I am for real and increased relief, offered with courtesy by our welfare officials. I cannot too bitterly condemn the conduct of those too long in power of our city, who have not hesitated to exploit and harry the unfortunate poor."

Attacking the present operation of the city assessing department, Candidate Mansfield charged: "Right now in the assessing department, if you make a petition for an abatement, you will shortly be called upon by a mysterious stranger. He represents the gang and for a split of 50-50 he can and will fix things up for you.

"One of the City Hall racketeers," asserted Mansfield, "has the pick of the rich clients. He is one of the 'mayors' mentioned by former Governor Fuller who called him a 'mayor' under the Nichols' regime. That regime, as you know, had 'mayors' for morning, noon and night. This particular man is as influential with the Curley regime as he ever was under Nichols. For he is in ideal cahoots with Curley's representative on the board of assessors," Mansfield alleged.

Protesting against the price paid by the city for pavement patching, Judge Sullivan, former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, now seeking to succeed Mayor Curley at City Hall, said, "Why should Boston pay twice for street pavement work what New York does? Street pavement in Boston costs \$1.75 a yard, while in New York it costs but from 85 to 90 cents a yard. In other words, we pay twice as much as New York. And the reason is that there are four favorite contractors who do all the work here.

### Added Burden to Taxpayer

"One-half of the work is done by Warren brothers," stated Judge Sullivan, "who receive the same price for two-inch surfacing as the three other favorites receive for a three-inch surfacing.

"Why the city of Boston should pay a half million dollars a year for this kind of work when a graft-ridden city like New York pays considerably less is one of the questions for the voters to decide on Nov. 7," Judge Sullivan said.

"When the public service corporations, the gas, electric and telephone companies make an opening in the street—the Mayor refuses to let them close the opening. He insists on the work of closing being done by the city at the expense of the public service corporations, with an added charge resulting that is three times more than it would cost the city to close the opening.

"The result," complained Judge Sullivan, "is the taxpayer finds an additional burden when his bill from the city arrives. Let the voter give this question of street pavement work considerable thought when he starts to mark his ballot on Nov. 7."

In fact, several have been most vigorous in denouncing the idea. Michael H. Sullivan has written George R. Nutter of the Good Government Association's executive committee, saying that the treasurer of the association, Richard B. Hobart, "acting upon the authority which his position with your association gives him, has within the past 48 hours with vicious arguments urged some of my strongest supporters to use all their influence with me to persuade me to withdraw from the present mayoralty contest.

"But no matter what the circumstances, I resent vigorously and I know my fellow-citizens will share my resentment at your associate's unwarranted and underhanded activities."

### COAKLEY FLAYS FOES

Daniel H. Coakley, in two extended speeches, has fired his heavy artillery at Foley and Frederick W. Mansfield. He asserts that neither has shown the necessary human sympathy properly to act as mayor and relieve those who are suffering. He demands of Foley whether he agrees with the several policies of Mayor Curley. He charges that Mansfield will be forced to follow the "heartless" policies of the Good Government Association.

Tonight Foley and his accompanying speakers will address three rallies in addition to several smaller gatherings. The chief rallies are scheduled for the Girls' Latin school, Longwood avenue, Ward 10; Mary Hemmingway school, Adams and King streets, Dorchester, Ward 16, and the Gilbert Stuart school, Richmond street, near Dorchester avenue, ward 16.

Rep. James W. Hennigan of Ward 10 will preside at the first rally, ex-Rep. Francis J. Hickey at the second and Albert A. Sullivan, chairman of the ward 17 Democratic ward committee, at the third. Other speakers will include Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Senators Edward Carroll and William Madden, Reps. Hennigan, Aspell, Contracchio, Leavens and Lee and President James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

Under the direction of Mrs. Agnes K. Willey of South Boston, another series of noon rallies was opened today at the Nichols women's committee headquarters, 92 Tremont street, at 12:30 o'clock daily, except Sundays. The rallies will continue until election. Today's meeting was for wards 8, 9, 10 11 and 12.

The committee at the women's headquarters today received a letter from Mrs. Vera M. Beal of 6 Copley street, Jamaica Plain, explaining that she believes ex-Mayor Nichols should be re-elected and have the support of every public-spirited Bostonian. She denied supporting Parkman.

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, a member of the Governor's council, issued a statement defending her action in endorsing the Parkman candidacy. She said:

I am not a resident of Boston, but from every standpoint, the welfare of the city concerns me deeply; as a taxpayer, as a business woman and a public servant of the Commonwealth of which Boston is a part. I have been asked to state my position. This is it. I want to do everything I can to bring about the election of Senator Parkman.

## HERALD MAYORAL FIGHT AT FEVER HEAT

### Democratic Committee's Challenged Stand Ignites Powder

The riotous meeting of the Democratic city committee in Faneuil Hall, Saturday night, was apparently the torch which set off the real fireworks in the Boston mayoralty campaign and unleashed a barrage of wild attacks by the various candidates.

The Democratic city committee meeting endorsed William J. Foley. At least the presiding officer, John W. Newman, announced that it did. John W. Newman, the meeting members of the committee have continued to dispute the indorsement and Ralph S. Bernard, vice-president of the committee, and John P. Clancy, treasurer, have boited to Mansfield.

### REPRISALS THREATENED

Newman is sending letters to the members of the city committee asking them if they intend to stand by the indorsement of the Faneuil Hall meeting and indicating that if they do not get promptly on the line for Foley some sort of reprisals will be taken against them.

Today the campaign has hit its full stride.

Tomorrow at 5 o'clock is the last hour for final withdrawals with the election commissioners at City Hall, but it is not believed that any of the pre-



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# ELECTION FIGHT ENTERS STRETCH

## Candidates See Rush of Leaders to Their Banners; Five O'clock Today Zero Hour for Withdrawals

When the "zero hour" for withdrawals arrives at 5 o'clock tonight, Boston's political leaders, Congressmen, State Senators, Representatives and ward chairmen, will climb aboard their favored bandwagons and Boston's mayoralty campaign will swing into high gear in the mad dash down to the city election, two weeks from today.

### NO CHOICE AFTER TODAY

While the seven mayoralty candidates insisted last night that they would not withdraw, they will have no choice after 5 o'clock because the ballots will go to the printers tonight and from then on their names must go before the voters in the booths on election day.

Friends of Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield, already endorsed by the Good Government Association, look for a big rush of leaders to his banner within the next day or two, and publicly expressed the belief that he would win the support of Congressmen John W. McCormack of South Boston and John J. Douglass of East Boston, as well as former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester, as well as former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, all of whom have as yet taken no public stand.

### Foley Forum at Young's

Mayor Curley, assisted by more than 1000 members of his personal organization and members of the Democratic city committee, which endorsed the mayoral candidacy of District Attorney Foley, will throw open Young's Hotel today as Foley's downtown headquarters, where noonday forums will be held similar to the rallies staged on the same scene for ex-Governor Smith in the 1928 Presidential campaign.

State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay, Foley and Mansfield were the three mayoralty candidates branded as "the triple threat to orderly government" last night by former Mayor Nichols, who charged that their supporters were mostly "racketeers, mob-rule promoters, political Pharisees and incompetents."

### Mansfield Raps Curley Regime

District Attorney Foley made a sharp attack upon Mansfield, labelling the Good Government entrant as "the venerable disciple of the School street Brahmins," whom he accused of issuing malicious statements in the campaign.

Attorney Mansfield devoted the major portion of his time last night to a severe criticism of the City Hall administration.

Democratic city committee, charging that President Newman of the committee had been in conference with Nichols, although the latter was an enrolled Republican.

### Says 26,000 Families Bulldozed

That the 26,000 families on the city's relief rolls had been threatened and bulldozed to follow Mayor Curley in the campaign was the accusation hurled at City Hall last night by Mansfield. The Good Government candidate, denying the Mayor's claim that he would reduce the city's aid, announced last night that it was his intention to increase the weekly relief payments to the poor and unemployed in the event of his election.

Charging that Curley, Nichols and Innes were using Foley as a stalking horse in the mayoralty race, Attorney Mansfield alleged last night that one of former Mayor Nichols' lieutenants still maintained a racket in City Hall by which he obtained tax reductions for clients on the basis of a 50-50 rake-off.

### Street Patching Charges

Judge Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester Court, continuing his battle for Mayor in defiance of the Good Government Association's executive committee, turned his guns once again on City Hall last night, and demanded to know why Boston pays twice as much as "graft-ridden New York" for street patching. Boston paid \$1.75 a square yard, and New York paid only from 85 to 90 cents.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell last night dropped a blanket barrage upon Mansfield, Parkman, Curley, Foley and Nichols and announced that he would continue until the last ballot is counted two weeks from today and they are driven from Boston politics.

### O'Connell to Build Up City

"I have started after the rascals who have looted the banks," stated O'Connell. "I intend to follow them up in spite of the Foleys, Curleys, the Mansfields, the Parkmans and the Nichols."

"As Mayor of our city," promised O'Connell, "it will be my pride to build it up—to see that no man goes hungry—no criminal, big or little, or no banker in the Federal National, the Exchange Trust, the Industrial Trust, or the Lee, Higginson group, or gangster, racketeer or friend of powerful interests go free and unpunished."

"Parkman's answer to my charge against him for his responsibility for the acceptance of a compromise offer of seven cents on the dollar from City Treasurer Dolan in the Federal National case is pretty shallow pretence."

### Calls Parkman's Defence Childish

"What is Parkman doing in the case? How is he going to justify payment to him for legal services? Since when can a lawyer like him defend the unjust and

tude of his client when there are over 67,000 depositors involved, as there are in the Federal Bank case?" demanded O'Connell, adding, "Parkman's defence is absurdly childish. In fact, it is an admission of his guilt in an attempt to throw the blame on the receiver."

Referring to Mansfield as "Fearless Freddie," former Congressman O'Connell said that Mansfield was still "barking away at the Exchange street widening," though he was "strangely silent" when it happened. "The whole affair was indefensible," said O'Connell, "and the parties to it should all have gone to jail, in 1928."

### Declares Foley Inactive

Charging Foley with inactivity in the district attorney's office, Attorney O'Connell said, "As Mayor, I will keep close tabs on Foley's office, even if it is necessary to go into the court rooms and plead the cause of the citizens myself."

District Attorney Foley, speaking at a number of Dorchester and Roxbury rallies last night, took Mansfield as his particular target. "Mr. Mansfield, former president of the Bar Association, and supposedly a lawyer," said Foley, "criticises me for failure to examine

balls offered at the Charles street jail. He, of all others, should know that bail commissioners and masters in chancery empowered to take bail have no connection with the district attorney's office."

### Foley Pledged to Citizens

"He knows that when bills were filed with the Legislature to tighten the laws regulating balls, at no time did he lend his voice in support of them. Instead he evinces interest in such matters only at election time, and particularly at such election times as find him a candidate for office," Foley shot at Mansfield.

"It would be infinitely better for Mr. Mansfield," said Foley, "to tell the voters of Boston just how he intends conducting the affairs of the city so that taxes can be reduced, wages restored and public confidence brought back to its rightfully high level. I," said Foley, "have a definite plan for the conduct of the affairs of the office of Mayor. I am not bound by pledges made to any such organizations as those supporting Mansfield to cut wages or employees from the city payrolls. I am pledged to give the citizens of Boston an honest and faithful administration of the office of Mayor and I shall do so."

### Parkman Insists He'll Win

Senator Parkman last night insisted that he would win the battle for Mayor despite the rumors that he would withdraw, these rumors being, he said, the wishes of "Mr. Nichols' master minds—Innes, Goulston and Bottomly."

He announced that his candidacy had been endorsed last night by Charles Pelham Curtis, Sr., well-known leader in movements for better government, and that during the past week hundreds of former contributing members of the Good Government Association had thrown their support to the Parkman camp. Former City Councillor Horace Guild of the Nichols' home ward in Jamaica Plain, had endorsed the Parkman candidacy, the candidate's headquarters announced.

"I entered this fight," said the Back Bay Senator, "with an honest purpose to give the people a break for a change. I know that the voters of Boston are

sick and tired of the schemes of the politicians and are looking for something new—something different in politics of this city. They know I will give it to them," Parkman stated.

Discussing the Parkman candidacy at rallies last night, former Mayor Nichols said, "Parkman would have you think he is not a politician, and doesn't care to associate with them. Is he really clean? He associates with them."

## ALL EXPECTED TO STAY IN RACE

No Sign Any Candidate  
for Mayor Will Quit

Foley and Mansfield Exchange  
Hot Shots on Hoffman Bail

With each of the seven candidates for Mayor of Boston insisting that he will win the election two weeks from today, none is expected to avail himself of the privilege of withdrawing from the contest before the time limit expires at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The time limit for substitution of another candidate—and only two could possibly do this, Daniel H. Coakley and Frederick W. Mansfield, who filed political committees—is 5 o'clock tomorrow. With assurances from all that they are in the fight to a finish, the names of the seven men now in the fight will be on the ballot Nov. 7.

Dist Atty William J. Foley last night concentrated his fire on Mr Mansfield. Mr Mansfield returned the compliment by devoting his addresses to an attack on Foley and, incidentally, Mayor Curley, whom he charged with intimidating 26,000 people on the city welfare list.

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols linked his opponents as "a triple threat to orderly government," referring to Foley, Mansfield and Senator Parkman and "their combinations."

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell directed his remarks specifically to Foley and Parkman and said he had "started after the rascals who have looted the banks." "I intend to follow them up in spite of the Foleys, Curleys, the Mansfields, the Parkmans and the Nichols," he said.

Mr Coakley, who centered his attacks on Foley and Mansfield in his radio address Sunday, promises to take up others of his opponents when he speaks on the radio again tonight.

Mayor Curley, who has indorsed Dist Atty Foley, delivered a radio address yesterday on "Your Tax Bill" and while he did not refer to any candidates by name, he criticized "the various candidates for Mayor" who say they will reduce taxes, reduce valuations and increase employment.

Senator Henry Parkman Jr., speaking in 14 parts of the city, dismissed suggestions that he withdraw. "I have seen that friends of Mr Nichols, which I assume means those master minds—Innes, Goulston and Bottomley—think it would be nice if I withdrew, along with other candidates," he said.

Foley last answered criticism made of his office for failure to examine the bail offered for the release of Charles Hoffman, who is sought in connection with the murder of the aged inventor in Cambridge last Friday. O'Connell last night raised the same question and placed the blame on the District Attorney. He said Mansfield should know that bail commissioners and masters in chancery empowered to take bail have no connection with the district attorney's office. He said Hoffman was bailed with bonds.

## ASKS MAGUIRE BE DISMISSED

Dowd's Charges Denied  
by Commissioner

Council Votes Authority for  
Huntington-Av Tunnel

Councilor John F. Dowd at the City Council meeting yesterday called upon Mayor Curley to dismiss Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire. The Councilor made seven charges and Commissioner Maguire denied them all. Among the charges was one that Mr Maguire asked for the transfer of the chaplain at the Island.

Commissioner Maguire makes his home at the Island. Councilor Dowd alleged that the \$4500 for "found" is without authority and brings the income of the commissioner to \$12,000. The commissioner is serving in that capacity as well as in that of superintendent.

The transfer of the chaplain, Councilor Dowd declared, was because the chaplain complained to former Supt Henry A. Higgins regarding a surgical operation.

### Questions Use of Piano

Another charge was that a \$900 grand piano, purchased for the \$300,000 recreation building, had been removed to the home of the commissioner and a cheap piano substituted. The commissioner said removal of the piano was done from time to time to preserve it, and that it was returned for concerts or dances.

Other questions Mr Dowd wanted answered were: Who issued orders forbidding bathing at the front beach; who denied employees the right to walk on the paved walks at night when off duty; who is the real commissioner, and under what authority does the commissioner use the institution boat for pleasure?

Speaking on his order, Mr Dowd charged that Commissioner Maguire refused to allow employees to give a farewell reception to the retiring chaplain and reprimanded those who went to the boat to see him off.

### Sullivan Explains on Tunnel

Council authority was asked for the proposed \$2,500,000 tunnel on Huntington av and after many speeches the order passed, 18 to 2, Councilors Norton and Curtis dissenting. The latter said that the only merit it had was that it would put a few men to work, but it is only a short stretch and not only does not provide rapid transit but it is not a real traffic saving proposition.

Councilor Francis Kelly of Dorchester said: "I am going to vote for it. It will be done by day labor; will put to work about 700 men, all citizens and residents of Easton, taking them from the soldiers' relief and welfare rolls. As a result the city will save money. If it was to be done by contract,

Traffic Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan explained to the Council the entire tunnel project, explaining just where the \$2,500,000 will go.

The memory of Ex-Councilor Timothy F. Donovan, war veteran, who died last year, was honored by the Council yesterday when it voted to change the name of Porter st, East Boston, to Timothy F. Donovan boulevard. Councilor William Barker offered the order. He said that Porter st had been widened to four times its former size; that it is now a boulevard and honor should be done to the former Councilor, who was born and lived his life on the street.

Councilor Dowd in an order asked that \$12,000 be expended for automatic traffic signals in the North End. He also wanted \$8435 left over from traffic signals on Commonwealth av transferred to the North End.

### Charges False, Says Maguire

Commissioner Maguire, when informed of Dowd's charges, said:

"Dowd has made many ridiculous charges on information furnished by disgruntled former employees. I never did the things he charges. My relations with the chaplain are pleasant. It is a lie that I refused to permit the employees to tender him a reception.

"I've had this job for four years and what I have accomplished speaks for the work I have done. The institution has been cleaned and kept clean. It has been a hard job, but I am satisfied with what I have accomplished."

## ELY, CURLEY SHIP GUESTS

Italian Liner Vulcania  
Host to Officials

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley with other officials, were guests last night on board the motor ship Vulcania before she sailed with a large passenger list for a 35-day cruise to the Mediterranean.

After an Italian dinner, speeches were made in praise of the Italian line and the newly appointed New England manager, Harold J. Fiestel, by Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, Collector Joseph A. Maynard and Immigration Commissioner Mary H. Ward.

At the head table were Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Vice-Chairman of the Port Authority Richard Parkhurst, Judge Henry T. Lunnus, French Consul-General J. C. Joseph Flamand, Irish Free, State Consul P. Gaulway Foley, Belgian Consul Fred H. Toole, the Rt. Rev. Mar. Michael J. Splaine and others.



cut  
ing out of the picture completely without declaring for any man, will best serve the voters' interests. If I do determine, that is precisely what I will do. It may be that I shall determine that my duty lies in taking the platform and with all my power and strength in my declining years urge you to support a candidate. I have my own favorite candidate in mind," said Coakley. "It may be that my duty to you and my desire will coalesce," he told his radio listeners. "I hope so. But if your interests and my desires conflict, your interests will prevail."

#### O'Connell's Wire to Washington

Former Congressman O'Connell last night telegraphed to the comptroller of the currency at Washington, the following message:

"Sixty-seven thousand depositors of the closed Federal National Bank are scandalized by the compromise of the claim against City Treasurer Dolan for 7 cents on \$1 for a claim of \$70,000 which Dolan owed the Federal National. Dolan owns a palatial yacht and lives in a costly home, besides drawing a very large salary as city treasurer of Boston. People here believe that he was permitted to make this outrageous compromise because of political pressure brought in his favor by the Mayor of the city of Boston, and other influential politicians. In the name of the depositors of the Federal National Bank, I protest against such compromises and call upon you to instruct the receiver and his attorneys not to permit any more compromises unless depositors are given an opportunity to be heard."

#### Turns Guns on Nichols

Former Congressman O'Connell, who has been outlining his version of his opponents' biographies, last night turned in criticism of former Mayor Nichols. "I intend," he said, "to prove to the satisfaction of all good citizens that it would be a calamity to ever have him Mayor of Boston again," said O'Connell.

"Mr. Nichols," said O'Connell, "has been a politician for the past 25 years, and, during all that time, he was known as the official representative of the mighty Republican boss of Boston, Mr. Innes, ready to do or die for his boss—never questioning any order given to him—never willing to investigate or consider the purposes and ends of any request the boss would make." O'Connell announced that he would devote a large part of his time during the remaining 13 days of the election campaign to the task of informing the voters about the record of former Mayor Nichols.

#### Links O'Connell to Innes

O'Connell was accused of being a Nichols ally by District Attorney Foley in a belligerent counter-attack upon the former Congressman. "O'Connell cannot deny," charged Foley, "that he has been an ally of Innes, Nichols and Bottomly for the past 20 years and public documents prove it."

"Who was O'Connell's lawyer in his contest to save his seat in Congress?" demanded Foley, answering immediately, "it was none other than Charles H. Innes, the present backer of Mr. Nichols."

"What price did O'Connell pay Innes and the Republican machine? He voted to uphold the Republican Speaker of the House—Speaker Cannon—on the notorious gag rule measure," charged Foley.

#### "Resurrected by Innes"

"For over 20 years the intimate friendship of O'Connell and Innes has continued, and he is now being resurrected by Innes in another nefarious deal with this Republican boss to split the Democratic vote," asserted Foley.

"Let us see what interest this man O'Connell has had in the welfare of the people. He talks of proper manage-

ment of banks. Has he forgotten that he was a fellow director of the Hanover Trust Company with the notorious Charlie Ponzi, who stole millions of the people's money and deposited some of it in this bank and actually controlled the bank with O'Connell's assistance and connivance?

#### "Incompetence and Unfitness"

"Has he forgotten that the bank was closed for mismanagement and maladministration of its affairs? Has he forgotten that thousands of depositors suffered because of his incompetence and unfitness in his management of this bank?"

"There was no depression then. The reason for the closing of the Hanover Trust Company was the negligence and incompetency of O'Connell and his fellow director—the notorious thief—Ponzi," Foley charged.

"Has this O'Connell forgotten that he was retained by an English oil company and received fabulous fees to secure permits for the location of tanks in residential districts like South Boston and Dorchester, which, if granted, would injure the health and happiness of the people and cause a tremendous fire hazard in these districts?" Foley demanded.

#### Mansfield in Blast at Curley

Attorney Mansfield last night appealed to the voters to join with former Senator Mulhern and Congressman Douglass in his campaign for honest government at City Hall, charging that "a Curley-Nichols-Innes combination was operating to continue the spoils system in Boston."

He accused Mayor Curley of intimidating the city employees and the recipients of public relief in a desperate attempt to stop the Mansfield candidacy, but contended that the voters were wise to the scheme and would see that it would not work.

#### "His Secret Supporter"

"Neither Nichols nor his secret supporter, Mayor Curley, ever admits an error," scoffed Mansfield. "In their selfish, personal and mercenary systems of government manipulation, they seek by bombast to hide deception, extravagance and smooth dealing, and their operations have cost the taxpayers millions of dollars."

Charging that Foley was merely a stalking horse for Nichols in the campaign, Mansfield said, "the Mayor is supporting Foley with one corner of his mouth, but he is supporting former Mayor Malcolm B. Nichols with his whole heart and his calculating brain."

Former Mayor Nichols renewed his battle at a dozen rallies last night at South Boston, Allston, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury, where he labeled three of his opponents, Mansfield, Foley and Parkman, "as the triple threat to good government."

#### "Spite Candidate"

"I publicly accuse Senator Henry Parkman of having conferred with both Congressman John W. McCormack and ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern for the purpose of getting them into the mayoralty contest as anti-Nichols opponents—anything to bring about my defeat," said the former Mayor. "I also accuse the Parkman interests of having been instrumental in getting Congressman McCormack and ex-Senator Mulhern aboard the Mansfield bandwagon, and then jumping into the contest as a spite candidate when he could get no one to do his bidding. Parkman has made such a spectacle of himself that the people are now realizing that a vote for Parkman is a vote thrown away."

## Hultman Radio Plans Go On Despite Warning

### Technology Engineer Hired to Design New System, Which Would Cost \$350,000

While rumors were persistent that Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman may soon be removed from his office by Governor Joseph B. Ely, plans were pushed ahead in the commissioner's office for the complete rehabilitation of the police signal system at an estimated cost of \$350,000, despite a warning by Corporation Counsel Silverman that such expenditure would be illegal.

It became known today that the firm of Jackson & Moreland, consulting engineers with offices at 31 St. James avenue, have actually been engaged to draw up specifications for a new signal system, including a two-way radio, new cables, an automatic switchboard at police headquarters connecting with all stations, and a private system of communication not connected with any outside public utility system.

Professor Dugald Jackson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, head of the firm of engineers engaged, made a complete survey of the police signal system two years ago. At that time he said a one-way radio system only was feasible. He since has changed his mind and upon the insistence of Timothy A. J. Hayes, head of the police signal service, has recommended a two-way system, which will allow direct communication back and forth between headquarters and radio-equipped cruising cars.

Commissioner Hultman, who has been consistently thwarted in his efforts to convince the City Council of the need for \$300,000 for the renovation of existing police cables and the installation of modern equipment, claims today that he will act under an emergency law, which states that the mayor must furnish funds to conduct the police department adequately in order that lives and property may be protected to the full extent. Hultman had asked the City Council for the money previously and was allotted \$75,000, which sum he said was far too small.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman said yesterday that anyone bidding for the work would do so at his own risk. Despite this, Hultman insists that due to the recent prevalence of crime, an emergency exists and he is entitled to the money. Acting upon this theory he expects to have the plans and specifications ready for bids in about three weeks.

It was learned at headquarters today that at least three large concerns are ready to bid for the work, despite the warning of Mr. Silverman. It was also learned that the total cost of installing a new and complete internal wire system and two-way radio will probably be \$350,000.

It was pointed out at headquarters, also, that in the past Mayor Curley, perhaps with a tongue in his cheek, has told Commissioner Hultman that he approves of the expenditure of the money. The city council has always been the stumbling block, refusing to apportion the money which Hultman says is needed. When the \$75,000 was voted last winter the commissioner refused the money on the ground that it would be a useless "gesture" to spend that small amount for radio.

Post 10/25/33

# COAKLEY OUT AS CANDIDATE

## Quits Race for Mayor---To Name Man Tonight He Will Back--- Either Foley or O'Connell

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, after withdrawing officially from Boston's mayoralty race last night, leaving four Democrats and two Republicans on the ballot, asked his supporters to wait 48 hours before he decides to endorse one of his recent rivals or take a neutral stand in the fight.

In retiring, he explained that he feared his candidacy might split the vote and possibly result in the election of an "enemy" of the plain people. "I have my own favorite candidate in mind," said Coakley, declining to name him until tomorrow night.

Intimate friends of the Governor's councillor were divided between former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and District Attorney William J. Foley, and speculation was rife last night as to which, if either of them, would get the Coakley support in the Nov. 7 election.

### Curley on Air Tonight

Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston and former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester publicly climbed aboard the mayoral bandwagon of Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield last night, with ringing appeals to their followers to take up the fight for the Good Government Association standard-bearer.

The big drive against Mansfield will be opened tonight by Mayor Curley in the interests of Foley. The Mayor has been aroused by the sweeping attacks hurled at his administration by his foe of four years ago, and on the radio tonight he has taken as his subject, "Mansfield Whines Again."

### Draw for Places on Ballot Tomorrow

With his personal organization, including a large corps of temporary City Hall workers behind him, the Mayor will open Foley headquarters at Young's Hotel tomorrow and until election day he will stage there noon-day rallies for the district attorney.

An hour earlier, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, all candidates for Mayor, school committee and City Council, unless more are added before 5 o'clock tonight when the time limit arrives for the substitution of new candidates for those already withdrawn. Although Coakley has the power to give some one else his place on the ballot, he stated last night that he would not take advantage of the law. As a result, but six candidates for Mayor will go on the ballot.

### Foley Hits at Chief Rivals

District Attorney Foley opened up his campaign last night with a vigorous offensive against his opponents and raked with heavy fire not only Mansfield and O'Connell, but also Nichols, Innes and Bottomly.

Taking up O'Connell's crusade for the depositors of the Federal National Bank, the district attorney replied that O'Connell himself was a co-director with Charles Ponzi in the late Hanover Trust Company, and he charged that O'Connell served as counsel for English oil interests in obtaining tank permits in the residential districts of South Boston and Dorchester.

### Mansfield Scores Curley

Mansfield was accused by the district attorney of taking a straw mortgage on a client's property for the specific purpose of preventing the city from collecting a judgment of \$7500.

Anticipating the Mayor's impending attack, Attorney Mansfield last night charged that Curley was secretly supporting Nichols, while openly declaring for Foley. "Curley is supporting Foley only out of one corner of his mouth," charged Mansfield, "but he is supporting Nichols with his whole heart and calculating brain."

### Nichols Assails Parkman

Former Mayor Nichols assailed Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay as a "spite" candidate, asserting that the Back Bay Senator was instrumental in "putting Congressman McCormack and former Senator Mulhern on the Mansfield band wagon."

Nichols produced last night at his rallies a letter which, he said, proved conclusively that Parkman pledged his support to Mansfield some months ago. After giving his pledge, Parkman then tried to induce Mulhern and McCormack to enter the mayoralty race to split the vote.

### P. F. O'Keefe for Parkman

Parkman's candidacy was endorsed last night by Patrick F. O'Keefe, founder of the Advertising Club of Boston, and an enrolled Democratic voter here.

In an open letter to Governor Ely, mailed last night, Senator Parkman called the Governor's attention to the impending action at Washington on a milk code which is to affect the Greater Boston area. He urged the Governor either to use his influence to prevent the President from signing the code, or secure the suspension of the code until it is thoroughly investigated.

### O'Connell Flays Curley, Nichols

Former Congressman O'Connell last night sent a telegram to the comptroller of the currency demanding that he stop the receiver and the counsel for the closed Federal National Bank from ac-

cepting seven cents on the dollar to the great loss of the 67,000 depositors.

O'Connell characterized the Mayor's support of Foley as "the kiss of death," and predicted that it would result in the inevitable defeat of the district attorney in his campaign for the Mayor's chair.

Attacking former Mayor Nichols, O'Connell charged that "it would be a calamity for the city ever to have Nichols in the Mayor's chair again." He accused Nichols of responsibility for the 10-cent Elevated fare and the unloading of the bankrupt street railway upon the taxpayers. "Nichols was subject to Innes, and Bottomly and Goulston were his political satraps," O'Connell charged.

### Big Plan by Judge Sullivan

Judge Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester Court, and former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission in his campaign for Mayor last night, announced the formulation of a plan to re-employ 95,000 jobless men and women in this city and at the same time reduce taxes next year, if he is elected.

With a fund of \$30,000,000, of which \$19,000,000 would be borrowed from the federal government under the NRA, the judge proposed the launching of a public works programme in every section of the city that would take families off the city's public welfare list and save a large portion of the annual \$14,000,000 relief fund.

### Estimates \$6,000,000 Saving

By cutting out waste, graft and extravagance and give the city's work to day laborers instead of city contractors the judge estimated that he would save \$6,000,000 a year for the taxpayers.

By Feb. 1 he would put 10,000 to work, and within 90 days thereafter sufficient projects would be underway, he said, to take 50,000 more out of the jobless army. As a result of the purchasing power derived from these workers, Boston factories, shops and stores would have to call 36,000 employees back to work to keep up with the business boom.

He asserted that the money borrowed to carry out the major portion of the work would be repaid with interest over a period of 15 years and would amount to an annual payment of \$1,600,000 in the tax rate.

### Coakley States Position

Governor's Councillor Coakley in withdrawing from the mayoralty race, said "When I entered as a candidate for Mayor it was not with any selfish purpose, nor with any desire of gaining further personal or political honors, but because I believed that as Mayor I could do something for the underdog, for the 'forgotten man.' It was no sacrifice of ambition for me to withdraw. I have no ambition in life beyond being reinstated to the Bar."

### Feared "Enemy" Might Win

"I believed that I could win," said Coakley. "I had thousands of enthusiastic friends who told me I was sure to win. On the other hand," he said, "there were other good friends who told me that my candidacy was likely to result in the election of an enemy of the plain people, the poor people, if you will, many of them made poor by the machinations of greedy bankers and financial manipulators. The prospect of this result appalled me, and after prayerful thought and deliberation, I withdrew."

### Uncertain Who He Will Support

"Frankly, I say tonight, I don't know whom I will support in the campaign. I want time to think and ponder and consult. I want to be sure that so far as I have a hand in it, the man who is elected as Mayor will have first an eye single to the interests of the underdog. 'I may,' said Coakley, 'determine that, without my advice, that'



# FAILS TO NAME CANDIDATE HE PLANS TO HELP

Withdrawal Filed Near  
Time Limit Leaves Six  
Remaining in Contest

## BITTER ATTACKS MARK CAMPAIGN

Curley Assailed by Nichols  
—Parkman Hits at Pro-  
posed Milk Code

Daniel H. Coakley, member of the Governor's Council, abandoned his mayoralty candidacy last night without indicating which of the six remaining candidates will be the beneficiary of his support.

His withdrawal, filed with the election commission by his son, Gael Coakley, a few minutes before the expiration of the time limit at 5 o'clock, confirmed reports in circulation for more than a week, but denied by Coakley as late as two hours before his retirement.

### TO BLOCK "ENEMY"

He failed, as predicted, to declare for any other candidate and in an announcement, last night, he vaguely accredited his decision, which he said had been in abeyance for 48 hours, to a determination to prevent the election of an "enemy." He gave no inkling of the candidates who are classified in his political category as "enemies," but he has planned to discuss the mayoralty contest tomorrow night and it is believed certain that he will specifically ask his friends to join him in a definite espousal of the candidacy of a Democrat.

Coakley's withdrawal leaves as candidates from whom the voters will make a selection Nov. 7 former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, Frederick W. Mansfield, Joseph F. O'Connell and Judge Michael H. Sullivan.

They all campaigned vigorously last night. Sullivan sponsored a novel plan to provide employment for 90,000 "workless citizens of Boston" in combination with a reduced tax rate and the restoration of the city to prosperity.

### PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

He enumerated the methods which he has conceived of providing employment and declared that the projects he proposes to inaugurate in the event of election include highways, elimination of hazards to traffic, relocation of high-

ways, elimination of grade crossings, construction of new traffic arteries to avoid congested areas, including underpasses, footpaths, bridges, widening of narrow bridges, improved sewerage system, new school buildings, hospital enlargement and playground extensions.

Among the other candidates Foley assailed Mansfield, Nichols and O'Connell, whom he termed the "assistant" to Nichols; Mansfield discussed a "Curley-Nichols-Innes combination" to continue the spoils system; O'Connell banded away at the Federal National Bank looting and charged a trade between Mayor Curley and Foley as the basis for the former's support of the district attorney; Nichols continued his attacks on Parkman, and devoted attention to "strong-arm practices" of Curley whom he accused of attempting to force city employees by intimidation to support Foley.

Senator Parkman made public a letter to Gov. Ely in which he asked him either to use his influence to prevent President Roosevelt signing the milk code affecting the greater Boston area or use his power to suspend application of the code until it has been thoroughly investigated.

Mansfield announced the support of Congressman John J. Douglass and former senator Joseph J. Mulhern.

Mayor Curley will take the stump tonight for Foley to discuss Mansfield and he will open a Foley forum in old Young's Hotel tomorrow noon.

In outlining his plan to relieve unemployment, Judge Sullivan set forth his intention to create a re-employment board on public works consisting of the mayor, the commissioner of public works, a competent engineer, the budget commissioner and a director of citizens' employment.

He asserted he intends to create such a board immediately after Nov. 7 should he be elected and that a re-employment bureau will be likewise established.

### PERSONALITIES IN

Mr. Foley, assailing his opponents for injecting personalities into the campaign, said:

I am content to permit Mr. Mansfield, the reform candidate; Mr. Nichols, the Innes candidate, and his assistant, Mr. O'Connell, to continue to engage in this most sordid type of campaign with a view that I can appeal to the decent people of the city in the same straightforward manner that I have with success appealed to them for the 16 years I have been in public life.

But I admonish them that the people will choose as their mayor a man who is decent in speech, who has the respect of his fellow-men and who has the capacity and the character to give them an honest administration.

There is only room for one man in this contest to parade as a reformer like Mansfield with a halo of the Goo Goo over his head, without O'Connell, whom the older people of Dorchester know only too well, trying to assume the unnatural role of reformer and critic at his age in life.

### "SPITE CANDIDATE"

Characterizing Senator Parkman as a "spite candidate," Nichols charged him with "promoting Mansfield's candidacy under cover," he said:

I publicly accuse Senator Henry Parkman of having conferred with both Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston and former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester for the purpose of

getting them into the mayoralty contest as anti-Nichols opponents—anything to bring about my defeat.

I also accuse the Parkman interests of having been instrumental in getting Congressman McCormack and Mulhern aboard the Mansfield bandwagon and then jumping into the contest as a spite candidate when he could get no one to do his bidding. Parkman has made such a spectacle of himself that the people are now realizing that a vote for Parkman is a vote thrown away.

"There is clear evidence of political conspiracy," he continued, "to unite reformers and professional politicians in a concerted effort against me, whom they found they could not control while I was mayor. Incidentally, I ask Dist.-Atty. Foley if he agrees with the strong-arm practices of Mayor Curley in driving city employees by intimidation to support his candidacy. I want to know if Mr. Foley has promised Mr. Curley to build up the Curley machine to help another Curley candidacy for mayor four years hence.

Terming the seven cents on a dollar compromise settlement of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan in discharging an obligation of \$72,853 to the Federal National Bank "scandalizing of 67,000 depositors," Mr. O'Connell linked Dolan and Mayor Curley and called the agreement of the mayor to support Foley a "nefarious deal."

"This nefarious deal," he said, "between Mayor Curley and District Attorney Foley is now laid before you in all of its glaring viciousness. Curley doesn't care for Democracy or the Democratic party. His sole interest is to protect Curley and his intimate friends. His overture to Foley to handle the Foley campaign was made on a deal that Foley would keep Dolan in the treasurer's office and allow Dolan to continue using the office with those banks that will stoop to anything in order to have large sums of public money on deposits."

O'Connell complained to the controller of the currency about the "outrageous compromise" made by Dolan "because of political pressure brought in his favor" by Curley and "other influential politicians" and demanded that instructions be given the receiver and his attorneys to make no more compromises unless depositors are permitted to be heard.

In pursuing the Dolan transaction, O'Connell stressed the fact that the city was a heavy depositor in the bank, and he challenged Dolan to explain if the Federal was selected as a municipal depository because of an understanding that he was to be permitted to borrow \$70,000 on a personal note.

He called Curley the "secret supporter" of Nichols and declared that "in their selfish, personal and mercenary type of city government manipulation, they seek by bombast to hide deception, extravagance and smooth dealing.

"The mayor is supporting Foley with one corner of his eloquent mouth, but he is supporting Nichols with his whole heart and calculating brain."

Parkman called the milk code "nothing less than a crime perpetrated by the middlemen distributing at the expense of the farmer-producer, the small independent storekeeper and the provident consumer. The sole beneficiary would have been the little group which was trying to monopolize the milk distribution in the Greater Boston market."

Presidential approval of the code, he asserted, would be disastrous, because it would require the consumer to pay from 2 to 2½ cents a quart more and would not differentiate between house delivery and the cash-and-carry system.



# Coakley Minor Factor in the Mayoralty Fight

By Forrest P. Hull

It is easy to credit Daniel H. Coakley with a few thousand votes for mayor had he remained in the fight until election day, but it is impossible to say where his support will go if he names the candidate of his choice or fails to designate it. Every little political breeze is eagerly welcomed by the contestants, and Coakley's help, if he decides to offer it, will merely provide another puzzling aspect for the campaign.

Coakley's radio addresses were mild compared with those of four years ago when he participated in the three-cornered fight with Curley and Mansfield.

He gathered only 2868 votes then, whereas four years before his vote was more than 20,000. His successful contest in April, 1932, in winning the Ninth District delegate fight pledged to Governor Smith and his successful fight for the Governor's Council naturally gave him renewed confidence that his sun was in the ascendancy. But overtopping his political ambitions at this time is his fight for reinstatement to the bar, which naturally tempered his campaign for mayor.

It might well be said that if it is possible for Coakley to throw his support to another candidate, Foley or O'Connell will be the gainers. One of them, at least, is expected to be named by Coakley within forty-eight hours. Not one of the candidates, however, referred to Coakley's last-minute action in their remarks of last evening. In the evening campaigning the most interesting item of news, aside from Judge Michael H. Sullivan's plan to re-employ 96,000 jobless men and women and at the same time reduce the tax rate, was Senator Parkman's charge of an undercover campaign against him, which has resulted in terrorism of Parkman workers.

## Undercover Operations

Senator Parkman announced that threats of the loss of her home and her job against Mrs. Sarah L. Martin, president of the Republican Women's Club of Ward 12, resulted in an attempted cancellation of Senator Parkman's speaking engagement before the organization Monday night. The invitation extended to Senator Parkman was apparently canceled in a letter bearing Mrs. Martin's signature but not signed by her. Prominent members of the club immediately assured the senator that the meeting was open, and that he would be more than welcome to address it. He did and received an ovation.

An active Parkman supporter in South Boston reported that on Saturday night he was attacked, threatened and robbed by four young men whom he believes represented a notorious South Boston gang. The man is Joseph E. Wipfler of 699 East Seventh street. Today he returned to his canvass of the first precinct in the interest of the candidate.

There have been attempts to extort money from the senator's campaign headquarters for rallies that never have been held, invitations to house parties at addresses that do not exist and a steady barrage of telephone calls offering misleading or prejudicial information. Files and papers have been rifled in campaign headquarters and reports have been received of telephone wires tapped, envelopes wrongly addressed and mail matter lost.

## Answer Nichols Charges

Today the senator answered charges of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols as follows:

"Mr. Nichols has always been very adept at disguising and evading the truth. But when he makes the statement that he did last night that Governor Fuller and I had a conference which led me to offer support to Congressman John W. McCormack if he would run for mayor, Mr. Nichols lied. I did offer support to Congressman McCormack, but it was entirely on my own responsibility and with the one desire to see Boston have a good mayor.

"I never have discussed the possibility of Congressman McCormack's candidacy with Governor Fuller, nor did I discuss the mayoralty situation with him until he called me up and offered me his support in just about so many words.

"I should have been glad to support Congressman McCormack for the office, but since he did not see his way clear to running, I came to the conclusion that the only course I could take in order to accomplish the one positive result; namely, to bring about the election of a competent man for mayor, was to offer myself for the job in the belief which every day has grown stronger that I can be elected. Mr. Nichols's lies will not defeat me.

"Mr. Nichols makes a further statement which calls for explanation. He charges that the first occasion on which he met me was in the office of a professional politician of the type whose support I now spurn. I certainly do.

"Is Mr. Nichols's memory so poor that he forgets just where that was? I'll refresh his memory. It was in the office of Mr. Nichols's guiding genius, Ernie Goulston.

"It was in 1925, my initiation into politics. When I received a request to come to Mr. Goulston's office, I accepted and went. It was just before I had been elected to the City Council. I never expected to see the candidate for mayor of Boston walk into the office, and between the two of them I was sufficiently impressed so that I have never been back since. Can Nichols say the same?"

## Minister for Nichols

Rev. Charles L. Page of Roxbury, secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society and a former member of the House of Representatives from Ward 12, was among the indorsers of former Mayor Nichols's candidacy for re-election today. Rev. Dr. Page wrote:

"Believing that every citizen who thinks earnestly of the gravity of the current conditions realizes that a serious crisis threatens political, economic and industrial life, both locally and nationwide, I am deeply convinced that only men who have been tried and passed the service test of high public office should be chosen for positions of responsibility in the present critical stage of affairs.

"I have carefully and impartially considered the characteristics, attributes and abilities as well as the experience of the various candidates for mayor, and am fully convinced, without reservation of any kind, that Malcolm E. Nichols is by far the best fitted to administer the vast departments of Boston in this critical period, with the weighty issues affecting the future.

Additional support for the candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield is announced in the declarations of former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester, bitter opponent of District Attorney William J. Foley two years ago, and Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston. Mr. Mulhern said that "in this contest against strong and well-financed Republicanism, it is the duty of Democrats to follow the leadership of the outstanding Democratic candidate who can lead us to victory and who places squarely behind this leadership a rugged, militant honesty coupled with capacity and ability — Frederick W. Mansfield."

Mr. Mansfield continues his charge of a Curley-Nichols-Innes combination to continue the spoils system in Boston by the statement: "The mayor is supporting Foley with one corner of his eloquent

mouth, but he is supporting former Mayor Nichols with his whole heart and his calculating brain."

William Arthur Reilly, chairman of the school committee, who formally withdrew as a mayoral contestant last night, came out for Foley, with the statement that the young Democrats have no leaders to follow, except the Democratic city committee and Mayor Curley. Mr. Foley, becoming much more aggressive, calls Mansfield the reform candidate, Nichols the Innes candidate and O'Connell an assistant Innes candidate.

Mr. O'Connell charges that Mr. Foley has made a deal with Mayor Curley to keep City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan in office. He charges that Nichols was responsible for the passage of the law which put the Boston Elevated under public control.

## 6 Candidates Left in Field for Mayor

By BERT BROCKBANK

Daniel H. Coakley, member of the Governor's Council, renouncing his candidacy at a late hour yesterday and promising an explanation of his move in a later



Alonzo B. Cook

Daniel H. Coakley

address, failed to fulfill public expectations.

Several hours after his son, Gael, had notified the election commission that his father had formally withdrawn from the contest, Coakley went on the air to frankly announce he was undecided as to the position he would take in the ensuing campaign.

He declared that since Sunday his friends had informed him that if he remained in the field an "enemy of the plain people might be elected mayor of Boston."

"The question — the natural question — which my friends may ask is this, 'What does Coakley propose to do?' My answer is

that I frankly do not know. I may decide to keep quiet and not support anyone."

Coakley then stated that he would again address a radio audience tomorrow night over the radio and would probably indorse some other candidate. He even admitted that he had a candidate in mind.

When asked if his favorite candidate right now was Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., Coakley refused to deny or admit the possibility. The "rumor boys" along political row admitted there was such a possible indorsement, but they failed to see where it would help the candidacy of the Back Bay candidate. There remain six candidates in the field.



# HULTMAN HAVING PLANS DRAWN FOR 2-WAY RADIO

Proceeds Under "Emergency Law" While Controversy  
Rages on His Right to Do So—Boston Re-  
search Bureau Backs Him

While controversy continued about the right of the police department to invoke "an emergency law" to provide police radio equipment for the city of Boston, it was learned today that a firm has already been engaged by Police Commissioner Hultman to make a survey and draw up plans and specifications for the installation of a two-way radio and wire system for the police department.

## PLANS BEING PREPARED

The survey, according to the report, is expected to be ready in three or four weeks, when the plans will be submitted to contractors for bids.

Jackson & Moreland at the Park Square building is the firm engaged as consulting engineers to make the survey and draw the plans and the men of that firm assigned to the work are Edward L. Moreland, Frank M. Carhart and Ralph E. Booth. Orders have been sent to all commanding officers of the police department to give these men every assistance possible in making the survey.

Prof. Dugald Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a member of the firm making the survey. It was he, with Prof. Charles Tucker, who made a previous survey for Boston and reported on the possibilities.

Signal Director Timothy A. J. Hayes of the police department is the man who has been perhaps the strongest advocate of a radio system, staunchly maintaining that it was practical even in the face of adverse comment.

He is scheduled to go before the special crime commission at the State House tomorrow, and believes he will be asked to talk on communications.

Meantime Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, when told of the intention to call for bids, declared: "Whoever bids will do so at his own peril." He said that requests for money must be made at the proper time, before the budget is made up.

On the other hand, the Boston municipal research bureau today added its support to the police commissioner's plea.

## DETAILED MEMORANDUM

In a detailed memorandum concerning Mayor Curley's proposed \$10,300,000 program of federal aid projects, the bureau declared that the city should reduce the sum to \$7,000,000. The bureau opposed the subway plan, new hospital buildings and other suggestions of the mayor. Improvement of what was termed "an antiquated police signal system" was urged, however.

Concerning radio for the police department, the report stated:

"The research bureau does feel that there is real need for rejuvenating an antiquated police signal system which is such an important factor in police work. It is recommended, in line with an elaborate 1932 report by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that the sum of \$345,000 be set aside for this

purpose. The Research Bureau believes that this subject merits inclusion in a well-considered program of federal aid projects."

This sum, as estimated by the tests made by M. I. T., is \$45,000 more than Commissioner Hultman asked for when he declared that he was empowered under an old law to ask for immediate installation.

## SILVERMAN'S WARNING

Corporation Counsel Silverman, when advised of the commissioner's intentions, replied: "Whoever bids for the privilege of doing the work will do so at his own peril."

"The commissioner's requests for money must be made at the proper time, before the budget is made up."

Summed up, the report of the bureau, which was made to the state emergency finance board, approved only two of the six proposals in the mayor's program. Two others were tabled without action and the remaining two opposed.

Of the subway proposal the bureau said:

"An opening wedge in a disguised attempt ultimately to secure the longer subway."

All of the objections made by the state board in its rejection, a few weeks ago, of the \$8,500,000 subway apply equally to the revised subway plan, according to the bureau.

## SCHOOLHOUSE PROPOSAL

The schoolhouse proposal was cut from \$2,000,000 to \$1,800,000 and then approved. An item of \$1,000,000 for street repair was the other item to be approved. The other projects were branded as "requiring more information and data before approval."

According to present plans, Commissioner Hultman will engage the services of a firm of radio and communications engineers within a few days. These men will draw plans, specifications, have charge of the installation of all equipment and formulate plans for the maintenance and operation of both the radio service and the additions to the present signal system.

This action by Commissioner Hultman to place the responsibility in the hands of engineers who are experienced in radio comes after a thorough investigation of the ability of all the men in the signal service. At present there are a few men in the signal service who are capable of handling the radio. These men will probably have charge of the transmitters.

# Fin. Com. Against Mayor's Subway

Majority Report Disapproves  
\$1,500,000 Program—  
Goodwin Dissents

In a report to Governor Joseph B. Ely and the State emergency finance board a majority of the members of the Boston Finance Commission today disapproved Mayor Curley's proposal for an extension of the Huntington avenue subway at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000.

The report was based on the Mayor's public works program and in connection with the subway construction Joseph A. Sheehan, Joseph Joyce Donahue, and Charles M. Storey declared:

"The finance commission recommends that since it cannot be arranged that Newton and Brookline will share the expense of this improvement the proposal to allot funds to the city of Boston for it should be disapproved."

In a separate report Chairman Frank A. Goodwin declared, "In view of the fact that the public works program as proposed by the mayor and City Council is part of the national program to provide employment in public works, I do not believe the finance commission has anything to do with the matter."

# CURLEY PREDICTS FOLEY BY 73,000

Mayor Picks Mansfield for  
Second Place

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley will be elected mayor of Boston with approximately 73,000 votes, Mayor Curley told City Hall reporters today at the regular noon-day press conference. The mayor said that Foley would carry wards 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, getting 60,000 votes from those wards alone.

Further details of the mayor's guess were as follows: Mannsfield, 57,000; Nichols, 42,000; O'Connell, 33,000; Parkman and Sullivan together, 40,000; total vote cast, 245,000.

# CITY RESUMES WELFARE PAYMENTS IN EAST BOSTON

Payments to about 400 welfare recipients in East Boston are to be resumed, after a lapse of three weeks, through overtures made to Mayor Curley by Pres Henry Selvitella of the East Boston Italian-American Club. Payment was stopped when city officials learned that duplicate stamps were being used on recipient cards. Prosecution of offenders is expected soon.

Mr. Selvitella told the Mayor that many families were on the verge of starvation, because of the action of the city in halting payments.

# All Six Mayoral Candidates Claim Coakley's Support

## Councillor Says He Will Declare Himself Tomorrow Night

By BERNARD DOHERTY

Six candidates for mayor still will be supported by Daniel H. Coakley, according to followers in the six camps today.

But the fiery councillor, himself a candidate until his surprise withdrawal at yesterday's deadline, essayed himself in the role of "The Thinker."

"Nothing to say until tomorrow night," he said as he hurried into a meeting of the Governor's Council.

"But the followers of Joseph F. O'Connell have said you will support him," parried a reporter.

"Well," and the councillor stopped in his tracks, "that's interesting. But all I'm doing is thinking right now."

"Rumors come and go," he soliloquized. "You know I haven't lived down yet the rumors that I elected Nichols in 1925."

Pressed again for a statement on his choice, Coakley repeated, "Tomorrow night," and vanished into the meeting.

Coakley's retirement from the race opened numerous avenues for conjecture among the politicians. With the Brighton councillor on the O'Connell bandwagon, it was argued that the Democratic race would be tightened, probably to the benefit of former Mayor Nichols and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican opponents.

Another school of thought has it that even with Coakley on O'Connell's bandwagon, the councillor will not be able to deliver. Coakley himself, in recent addresses has said that the voters this year will not be swayed by the various endorsements of former mayors, senators, representatives or other so-called leaders.

Many of these observers, when questioned, said further that Dist. Atty. William J. Foley will get the bulk of the Coakley supporters. They claim that there are a lot of voters in the Coakley camp who have made no secret all along that if Coakley got out they would be for Foley.

## Coakley Has Indicated Trend to O'Connell

In commenting on his withdrawal, Coakley said frankly that his only ambition is to be reinstated to the bar. But his continuing in the contest, he believed would likely result in the election of "an enemy of the plain people." Who this enemy is, Coakley failed to reveal, although at his headquarters it was

## Coakley's Next Move Puzzles

City Hall was the scene of animated discussion of Daniel H. Coakley and his probable next step, today, as another mayoralty election deadline drew near.

Coakley, retiring from the race late yesterday, just before the expiration of the time for withdrawals, has yet to endorse a candidate. Many think he will endorse O'Connell.

But Coakley can, if he wishes, substitute an entirely new candidate in place of himself, before 5 p. m. today, because when he filed his nomination papers he did so under the name of a committee which has control of the papers with a right to select its own candidate until today's deadline.

interpreted to mean former Mayor Nichols.

Constant praise by Coakley of O'Connell's fighting ability, questioned but once and then only in relation to the Coakley reinstatement issue, was regarded as the "straw in the wind."

Coincident with the Coakley episode, the long expected declaration came from Congressman John W. McCormack and John J. Douglass, and former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern for Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield.

And if former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald finally decides to throw his lot with Mansfield, three ancient enemies—Curley, Coakley and Fitzgerald—will be lined up against each other in as many different camps.

## Mayor Curley on Air Tonight to Aid Foley

The ball will start rolling tonight when the mayor takes the air for the first time in the campaign at 6:30 o'clock over station WNAC. His subject will be "Mansfield Whines Again."

Rep. Lewis R. Sullivan, of Ward 15, Dorchester, today joined his running mate in the legislature, Rep. Marcus Leavens, in sponsoring the candidacy of the district attorney. He will be one of the new speakers in the Foley rally to be held tonight at Mather School, East st., in the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester.

## Foley in Drive Upon O'Connell, Mansfield

Other Foley rallies will be held in John A. Andrew School, South Boston, where Rep. Owen Gallagher will preside and at the Woodrow Wilson School, Ward 17, Dorchester, where Frank McDough

## Split of 'Big 3' Seen as Advantage to Republicans

will present the speakers.

At these rallies Dist. Atty. Foley will again "go after" O'Connell and Mansfield:

"What I shall say," Foley said today, "will be supported with facts and authenticated documents. There will be no generalities and no discussion of subject matters with which I am not at all familiar. Ponzi and his machinations will be further talked of both over the air and at personal meetings and at the same time vital issues will receive their just attention."

## Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Guests at Reception

A reception to former Mayor and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols will be tendered this afternoon at Aperion Plaza, Warren st., by members of the Ward 12 division of the Women's Nichols-for-Mayor campaign committee. Ward 21 Civic Association, active in city politics in the Brighton and Allston districts, has endorsed Nichols.

## Parkman Asks Ely to Oppose Milk Code

The candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., is being supported by Patrick F. O'Keefe, founder of the Advertising Club of Boston. O'Keefe has been an enrolled Democrat since he reached voting age.

Sen. Parkman has also made public a letter sent to Gov. Ely urging him to use his influence with President Roosevelt to prevent the latter's signing of the milk code or use his powers to suspend its application until it has been thoroughly investigated.

He declared the sole beneficiary under the code would be the group which has been trying to monopolize milk distribution in the Greater Boston market.

## Sullivan Outlines Employment Plan

Judge Michael H. Sullivan in a radio address, declared the outstanding issue of the campaign was unemployment and discussed what steps he would take to relieve the problem. He said his plan would put 96,000 jobless citizens back to work.

His plan calls for the appointment of a re-employment board on public works to prepare projects to be started immediately. On Jan. 12, he would have unemployed register at voting places. He said his plan would put 10,000 to work by Feb. 1 and 80,000 more by June 1.



# BUREAU FROWNS ON SUBWAY IDEA

Files Objections With  
State Finance Board  
Says Boston Should Spend  
Only \$7,000,000

Mayor Curley's \$2,500,000 subway proposal is characterized by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau as "an opening wedge in a disguised attempt ultimately to secure the longer subway," in a memorandum filed yesterday afternoon with State Emergency Finance Board. The bureau says the objections made by the State board to the \$2,500,000 subway "apply equally to the revised subway plan."

The bureau points out that the six projects proposed by the Mayor exceed by \$300,000 the \$10,000,000 limit established by the State board, without making any allowance for underpass construction. It further declares that recent developments in the finances of Boston should lead the State board to reduce the city's limit of expenditures from \$10,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

The bureau disapproves a \$2,000,000 hospital proposal. It approves two projects aggregating \$2,800,000 for school and street work and takes no action on two projects amounting to \$2,800,000 for water main and sewer projects, pending submission of further information to the State board.

Improvement of the "antiquated police signal system" is urged by the bureau.

## ASK FAIRER WAGE PLAN ON CONSTRUCTION JOBS

Commissioner Lyman of the State Public Works Department is to be called into conference by Gov Ely as a result of a protest made to the Governor yesterday by a delegation from the American Federation of Labor who urged a fairer equalization of wages among mechanics and laborers on construction projects under the N. R. A.

The delegation included Robert J. Watt, secretary and treasurer of the State branch, E. A. Johnson of the United Building Trades Council and James MacDonald of the Hoisting Engineers Unions.

They told the Governor the existing wages run from 45 cents to \$1.20 an hour. They said that with a 30-hour week and because men are employed only when the weather is favorable the weekly amount earned is sometimes only \$15.

Gov Ely promised to take the matter under advisement.

## GOV ELY THINKS U. S. WILL CONSULT STATE ON HOUSING

After a conference with members of the State Housing Commission yesterday afternoon Gov Ely expressed the belief that the Federal Government would not loan a "substantial amount for any housing project."

ascertaining the views of the State authorities set up to supervise the work."

The Governor said the conference, which was attended by Sidney T. Strickland, chairman, and Fred J. Lucey of the State Housing Commission, was for discussion of policy rather than of individual projects.

## WEBSTER TO BORROW \$47,000 FOR RELIEF

The State Emergency Finance Board voted \$47,000 yesterday to Webster for public welfare. Of that amount \$22,000 is to be borrowed by the town on tax titles and \$25,000 is a loan from the State.

## Who Is Mr. Coakley's "Enemy"?

Hon. Daniel H. Coakley's withdrawal as a mayoralty candidate is a sensational item of news, as far as it goes, but whether it will have any bearing on the outcome of the municipal election is something of a conundrum. If Mr. Coakley's quality as a vote-getter is to be measured by his support for the Executive Council in 1932, he has a large vote to deliver to somebody, but if he relies on the volume of his vote for mayor in the three-cornered contest of four years ago—which is a more accurate gauge—no aspiring pulses will be quickened by his retirement. As a candidate for the Executive Council, Mr. Coakley polled 115,482 votes, with only thirty-four votes cast for "all others." But he had no opposition whatever for the election, as no one ran against him, and the citizens of the Fourth Council District evidently cast their votes for him on general principles, regardless of party or personality. In the mayoralty fight, however, in which only Messrs. Curley, Mansfield and Coakley participated, the result was not so flattering to this stormy petrel. Mr. Curley polled 116,463 votes, giving him the largest plurality in his battling career, Mr. Mansfield 96,946 and Mr. Coakley 2868; not enough to affect the result in the slightest degree had all been cast for Mr. Mansfield.

Councilor Coakley has not indicated to whom he will throw his strength in the present campaign if, indeed, his support is of such a character that it will go where he directs it. He has said, however, that he is determined if possible to block the election of an "enemy," but as none of the five other candidates has opposed his reinstatement to the bar or, in fact, committed himself either way with regard to it, such "enemies" as Mr. Coakley may find in the present field will be rather hard to identify on that score. However, Mr. Coakley promises to elucidate further on the radio, and that will be interesting, as he always is on the air.

AMERICAN

# HULTMAN HIRES FIRM TO MAKE RADIO SURVEY

Engineers of the firm of Jackson & Moreland, Park sq. building, have been retained by Police Commissioner Hultman, it was learned today, to make a survey and prepare plans and specifications for installation of a two-way police radio system.

Yesterday Hultman announced he would use police emergency money for installing a complete blinker light system combined with two-way radio, under provisions of the law which allow him virtually unlimited expenditures for prevention of crime.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman countered, however, with a ruling that Hultman's requests for any amount of money can be made, subject to the budget, but that the budget already has been made up.

The corporation counsel declared that Hultman cannot obtain additional money without a special loan order from the city council.

Within three or four weeks, it is understood, the plans and specifications of the engineers for the two-way radio system will be ready for submission to contractors who wish to bid on the installation job, but whether these plans would include the complete blinker light system was indefinite.

The city council already has turned down Hultman's request for \$300,000 to \$350,000 for a combined radio and blinker system, on the ground that the \$75,000 appropriated for the radio alone should be used first, and for that purpose.

Edward L. Moreland, Frank M. Carhart and Ralph D. Booth are the engineers who will make the survey and draw the plans, it was learned when Police Supt. King sent a communication to all division captains, ordering that the engineers be given every aid when they visit the stations.

Prof. Dugald Jackson, of M. I. T., who, with Prof. Carleton E. Tucker, also of M. I. T., made the survey for police radio nearly two years ago, is a member of the Jackson Moreland firm.

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# COAKLEY QUILTS MAYORALTY RACE AS SURPRISE MOVE IN CAMPAIGN

## Says He Feared Candidacy Would Result in Election of Foe of People—Will Tell Course Tomorrow Night

Daniel H. Coakley, member of the Governor's Council, unexpectedly withdrew from the contest for Mayor of Boston a few minutes before the 5 o'clock time limit for withdrawals yesterday afternoon, leaving six candidates in the field, four Democrats and two Republicans.

Although Coakley filed a political committee at the time he took out nomination papers, enabling him to substitute another candidate before 5 o'clock today, he will not avail himself of this privilege. He will announce his decision as to his course in the campaign in a radio address at 8:30 tomorrow night and will tell

whether he will remain silent in the contest or indorse a candidate.

The withdrawal of Coakley came as a surprise, inasmuch as he has been speaking frequently on the radio and only Sunday launched into an attack on the candidates of Dist Atty William J. Foley and Frederick W. Mansfield and promised to take up the other candidates later.

### Coakley Tells Reason

The reason for his withdrawal, he announced last night, was that friends had told him his "candidacy was likely to result in the election of an enemy of the plain people."

He did not say whether this "enemy" was one particular candidate or more than one.

"I have no interest to serve but yours," he said. "It may be that I may determine that without my advice, that by stepping out of the picture completely without declaring for no man, will best serve your interests. If I so determine, that is precisely what I will do."

"It may be that I shall determine that my duty lies in taking the platform and with all my power and strength urge you to support a candidate. I have my own favorite candidate in mind."

"It may be that my duty to you and my desire will coalesce. I hope so. But if your interests and my desires shall conflict I assure you that your interests will prevail."

### Reilly Backs Foley

The possible choice of Coakley has added interest to the campaign as it reaches its full swing, with the lists closed. W. Arthur Reilly, chairman of the Boston School Committee, who announced his retirement from the contest two weeks ago, formally deposited his withdrawal document yesterday and pledged himself to support Dist Atty William J. Foley. He said the young Democrats have no leader

to follow, except the Democratic city committee and Mayor Curley.

"Candidate Parkman seems to be just what the doctor ordered," he said, "but he cannot win without Goo-Goo support and I do not give him more than 30,000 votes."

The last chance of Alonzo B. Cook to get on the ballot faded yesterday when the Boston Ballot Law Commission ruled against him.

Outstanding developments yesterday were the indorsements of Mr Mansfield by Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester, bitter opponent of Dist Atty Foley two years ago, and Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston.

Senator Henry Parkman Jr last night charged, "an undercover war" is being waged against him, including threats and attacks on workers, attempts to extort money from Parkman headquarters, and fake invitations.

### Mansfield's Charges

Mr Mansfield declared there is a "Curley-Nichols-Innes combine to continue the spoils system in Boston."

"The manipulations to keep a hold on the city government have become so obvious, so offensive to the intelligence of one of the most cultivated cities in America that the gang can sense their danger and read the long-feared writing on the wall," he said. "For 12 years they have been at the trough, headed by three talented gougiers of the municipality they have created, happily singing 'Who's afraid of the big, bad accounting?'"

Mansfield said the vast majority, despite mounting taxes, bank failures and the depredations of the unhampered criminal element, are still independent and capable of a choice.

"Neither Nichols nor his secret supporter, Mayor Curley," he said, "ever admits an error. In their selfish, personal and mercenary type of city government manipulation, they seek by bombast to hide deception, extravagance and smooth dealing. Their operations have cost the people millions of dollars."

"The Mayor is supporting Foley with one corner of his eloquent mouth, but he is supporting former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols with his whole heart and his calculating brain."

Mr Mansfield said that if he is elected there will be plenty of matters to explain to the burdened people of Boston "by this at present very assertive gang."

### Nichols Talks

Ex-Mayor Nichols devoted his time again last night to an attack on what he called his "triple-alliance" opponents, Mansfield, Foley and Parkman. He characterized Parkman as "a spite candidate," and accused him of having conferred with both Congressman John W. McCormack and Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern to urge them to run as anti-Nichols opponents.

"I also accuse the Parkman interests," he said, "of having been instrumental in getting Congressman McCormack and Ex-Senator Mulhern to support the Mansfield-Foley-Parkman

then jumping into the contest as a spite candidate when he could get no one to do his bidding."

Mr Nichols claimed Parkman supported Mansfield four years ago. The ex-Mayor called on Dist Atty Foley to say whether he agrees "with the strong arm practices of Mayor Curley in driving city employes by intimidation to support his candidacy."

"I want to know if Mr Foley has promised Mr Curley to build up the Curley machine in this city to help

another Curley candidacy for Mayor four years hence," he said.

Mr Nichols also included Mr O'Connell in his attacks last night, asking if he had broken with the Curley administration some time prior to his entrance as a candidate.

### Foley Begins Attacks

Dist Atty Foley dropped his quiet role last night and went after Mansfield and O'Connell in no uncertain terms. He called Mansfield the reform candidate, Nichols the Innes candidate and O'Connell an assistant Innes candidate.

"For one to listen to Mansfield and O'Connell in their nightly addresses," he said, "they would have you believe that they have a monopoly on knowledge of municipal government, but an analysis of their short experience in public life, and in both cases they last held public office over 20 years ago, will bring you to an appreciation that they are not possessed of the knowledge of municipal affairs that they allege."

To prove his assertion that O'Connell is an assistant Innes candidate, Mr Foley said that when O'Connell's election to Congress was protested his lawyer in the contest at Washington was "Charles H. Innes, the present backer of Mr Nichols."

"For over 20 years," he said, "the intimate friendship of O'Connell and Innes has continued, and he is now being resurrected by Innes in another nefarious deal with this Republican boss to split the Democratic vote."

Turning on Mansfield, the district attorney charged he has been implicated in "straw" bail deals as counsel for defendants in Suffolk County.

### O'Connell Speaks

Mr O'Connell charged Mr Foley with making a deal with Mayor Curley for his support on the promise that he, Foley, "would keep Dolan in the Treasurer's office."

O'Connell said he has not said much about Nichols and Parkman thus far for fear they might withdraw but last night turned on Nichols, who he called the "official representative of the mighty Republican Boss of Boston, Mr Innes."

He charged Mr Nichols with being responsible for the passage of the bill which put the Boston Elevated under public control.

"You sold out the people of Boston when you saddled the Boston Elevated on us, and I propose to make it impossible for you to ever hold office again," he said.



# The Police Need This Help

Commissioner Hultman has chosen the right time to fight. Again and again he has demanded action to modernize the wire-signal system of the Boston Police Department, and establish radio as a powerful auxiliary arm. The existing signal-cables, laid more than forty years ago, are now so obsolete and defective that in many parts of the city they hinder the work of protecting citizens' lives and property more than they help it. Electrical engineers from M. I. T. declared in 1932, after a complete survey, that replacement and renewals are imperative. Mayor Curley himself became convinced of the need, but the City Council would do nothing. It favored radio only, letting the basic communications-system, vital to swift and secret police-action, go to rack and ruin. Meanwhile, a whole series of daring crimes of banditry—including bank hold-ups and payroll-robberies—has been perpetrated in Greater Boston. Facing these outrages, Commissioner Hultman does well to return to the battle and demand action that will give Boston the efficient wired and radio system of police-signalling which his complete program has always demanded.

The commissioner says that he needs at least \$300,000 to promote this work for the public's protection, and he proposes to have it even if a mandate must be served upon the city authorities to produce it under the provisions of an old law giving the police power to demand whatever facilities are vitally necessary to defend lives and property. How strong this warrant of law is, we have no idea; but Commissioner Hultman is surely justified in pressing every means within his command to wake up the sleeping City Council. In 1887 it took a special act of the Legislature to force the municipal authorities to install police-signal boxes in the streets of Boston. The aldermen were then still satisfied with the old-fashioned services, and refused to admit that electricity and the telephone could be of any use in catching thieves. Now it is time to insist that the city fathers recognize the further advance which electrical science, including radio, have made during the past forty years.

But no war ought to be necessary over this matter at the present time. On the contrary, everything is ready for prompt and effective supply of the necessary funds. The State Emergency Finance is at this very moment working on Mayor Curley's program of public works in co-operation with NRA. All the mayor has to do, is to include the item for police-signal work—which he himself has already approved—in his list of applications to the Emergency Finance Board. We feel confident that the board would assent to this proposal at once. Indeed, the need for modern-

ization of Boston's police-communications system already has the approval of all competent and sincere students who have examined the problem. The Municipal Research Bureau, which did such able work in helping to defeat the extravagant \$23,500,000 program, has twice included the police-signal item in its list of projects having real value and public usefulness. Now is the time for action, and we appeal to Mayor Curley to join Commissioner Hultman in making Boston a safer place for its citizens and a more dangerous place for bandits and thugs.

G-ho 312

## MCCORMACK FOR MANSFIELD

### Congressman to Come Out for Latter, Reported

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston is coming out for Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, according to unofficial advices from that camp, and after that the Peninsula district, where there is traditionally more politics to the square mile than elsewhere in the city, will become one of the contest's major battlegrounds.

Dist Atty William J. Foley's strength in this struggle is rooted in "Southie's" Wards 6 and 7. Stumping these and the five Dorchester wards in his Congressional district for Mansfield, McCormack is counted upon to put a deep dent in Foley's vote in these sections.

In strictly local politics, youthful McCormack has never got along too amicably with either Mayor Curley or Dist Atty Foley. His falling out with Curley dates as far back as the days when he was legislative floor leader. Rivals for the favor of the same territory as they have been, Foley and McCormack, while they respect one another's abilities, have never developed a local political alliance.

The forward-looking will watch McCormack's participation, because it is his first in a city-wide Mayoralty fight. Also, because he is now really making his debut as a Mayoralty candidate himself four years hence, if all goes well. He will be a candidate for reelection to his fourth term in Congress next year, and if he makes the grade again in 1936, will be a 1937 Mayoralty candidate, opposed probably up United States Atty Francis J. W. Ford, another South Bostonian, and possibly by Mr Curley himself in person.

#### Curley's Attitude

When Curley was asked today about the likelihood of McCormack's joining the fray in Mansfield's behalf, Curley said he felt that McCormack certainly would do so, and that this act would be politically "suicidal" for McCor-

mack. McCormack's name has all along been linked to the Mansfield cause, and his announcement is considered to have been delayed for better effect.

A look at the books proves the point that South Boston is always debatable territory. Like a coy maiden "Southie" gives its heart wholly to nobody in a political fight. Mr Curley divided the district with its own son, the late Thomas J. Kenny, running, as Mansfield, with G. G. A. backing, in 1913. And Curley ran only from 100 to 400 votes behind South Boston's "all-time favorite son," the late "Jimmie" Galivan, in the 1917 contest, and did as well in the immediately adjoining Dorchester wards, to which a good many oldtimers from the district have migrated.

"McCormack, nor a dozen more like him can't stop Foley this time," the Mayor remarked, and got out his pencil and paper. "I can see 70,000 votes for Foley right in my mind's eye," he continued. Foley will carry by wide margins each of the city's first 12 wards with the exception of the Innes Wards, 4 and 5. This will give Foley a total of 60,000 votes. All he needs to attain the winning total of 70,000 votes is 1000 votes each from the city's 10 other wards."

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols is accused of untruths, in a statement issued today by candidate Henry Parkman, retorting to Nichols' statements last night. Parkman states:

"Mr Nichols has always been very adept at disguising and evading the truth. But when he makes the statement that he did last night that Gov Fuller and I had a conference which led me to offer support to Congressman John W. McCormack if he would run for Mayor, Mr Nichols does not tell the truth. I did offer support to Congressman McCormack, but it was entirely on my own responsibility and with the one desire to see Boston have a good Mayor.

"I never have discussed the possibility of Congressman McCormack's candidacy with Governor Fuller, nor did I discuss the mayoralty situation with him until he called me up and offered me his support in just about so many words.

"I should have been glad to support Congressman McCormack for the office, but since he did not see his way clear to running, I came to the conclusion that the only course I could take in order to accomplish the one positive result; namely, to bring about the election of a competent man for Mayor, was to offer myself for the job in the belief which every day has grown stronger that I can be elected."

responsibility in  
stage of affairs.

#### PRaises NICHOLS

"I have carefully and impartially considered the characteristics, attributes and abilities as well as the experience of the various candidates for mayor, and am fully convinced without reservation of any kind that Malcolm E. Nichols is by far the best fitted to administer the vast departments of Boston in this critical period with the weighty issues affecting the future.

"A vote for Nichols is for a man who as mayor was fair to labor and by discreet discharge of his duties reduced taxes to the lowest possible figure. None need hesitate to vote and work for the election of a man of such worthiness and experience."

Foley today announced that he would speak tonight at the Mather school, East street, Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester; John A. Andrew school, Dorchester street, South Boston; Woodrow Wilson school, ward 17, and Wellington auditorium, ward 14.

Foley said today:

"I shall have something further to say about Mr. Mansfield and the assistant candidate of the Innes-Nichols combination, and it will probably be none too pleasing to those men. I do not propose to make this a campaign of muckraking, but I do feel that the electorate of Boston is entitled to know something about the chosen lamb of the School street Brahmins and the assistant to Mal and Charlie. What I shall say will be supported with facts and authenticated documents. There will be no generalities and no discussion of subject matters with which I am not at all familiar. Ponzi and his machinations will be further talked of both over the air and at personal meetings and at the same time vital issues will receive their just attention."

The Ward 21 Civic Association announces its support of Nichols through its president, Jack Cohen, who said that Nichols stands for lower tax rates and fair policies. Nichols rallies will be held in the ward until election day.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock each of the candidates for mayor except Sullivan will speak for 10 minutes at a luncheon of the Boston real estate exchange. Russell Codman, Jr., will preside.

#### SULLIVAN'S PROMISES

Judge Sullivan today discussed the complete details of his plan by which he says he would, as mayor, put 96,000 citizens to work and lower the city's tax rate. He says he will cut \$6,000,000 from the city's budget and take full advantage of NRA money which is available to Boston.

He would have highway work done, grade crossings eliminated and new hospitals, schools and playgrounds built. He would borrow money on 15-year bonds, and says his plan "would eliminate contractors using the city work for trading purposes and grafting."

Under the details of his plan there would be a "re-employment council" comprised of the mayor, the commissioner of public works, an engineer, the budget commissioner and a director of citizens' employment.

The plan would be worked out, he says, between election day and inauguration day, and on Jan. 12 he would have all unemployed register at their usual voting places. He says that 10,000 men would be put to work by Feb. 1.

O'Connell, in announcing today he would invade the Foley strongholds in South Boston this evening, said: "Foley and Curley are engaged in an unholy alliance to protect the mayor's intimate friends from prosecution for frauds in the handling of the Federal National Bank scandal. Surely the people of South Boston, who lost millions of dollars through the Federal crash, will not endorse the Foley-Curley cover-up deal."

I shall explain the whole transaction tonight in my address in the municipal building, South Boston."

## FOR CHANNEL EXTENSION

### Curley, Trade Board, Favor Neponset River Plan

Mayor Curley, the Dorchester Board of Trade, and representatives of other civic groups were recorded today in favor of extending the proposed channel in the Neponset River to Granite-av Bridge, at a public hearing in the Federal Building.

Patrick J. Connelly, president of the Dorchester Board of Trade, and Mathew P. Sheahan of the New England Terminal Company argued that the suggested extension to Granite av would greatly develop the port of Boston, in the only direction left it to expand in, and would benefit employment under the N. R. A. program.

The channel formerly proposed would extend from Presidents Roads to the railroad trestle over the Neponset River, thereby necessitating no reconstructions in either the trestle or the Neponset River traffic bridge.

Sheahan contended that the trestle is a nuisance and hindrance to the development of 400 acres of waterfront property beyond the trestle.

"The river," he said, "is perfect for industrial development, and is the only river worth development around Boston."

In extending the channel to Granite av, it would be necessary to change the supports of the traffic bridge, Sheahan said, and he suggested that both the trestle and bridge obstructions be rectified. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, owner of the trestle, should be made to bear a proportionate expense of the channel improvement, he argued.

Sheahan also contended that the channel would increase considerably the value of Government-owned land on the banks of the Neponset River.

Sheahan brought the indorsement to the plan of Mayor Ross of Quincy, and H. Murray Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, spoke similarly for Mayor Curley.

Frank Davis of the Maritime Association, spoke in favor of extending the channel to the Granite-av Bridge, and so did George P. Lord, marine superintendent of the Boston Port Authority.

"Private interests would bear one-fourth of the cost," Davis pointed out. "It would be gratifying, at this time, if the channel can be dredged. I see no reason why the pending petition should not be granted."

All the speakers, including Congressman John W. McCormack of Dorchester, stated that the development of Dorchester Bay is necessary, and suitable.

Capt R. C. Hunter of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., presided at the hearing.

## OPPOSED TO SUBWAY PLAN

### Research Bureau Also Against Other Projects

Characterizing Mayor Curley's \$2,500,000 subway proposal as "an opening wedge in a disguised attempt ultimately to secure the longer subway" the Boston Municipal Research Bureau last night opposed the project in a memorandum, filed with the State Emergency Finance Board, which discussed the Mayor's \$10,300,000 programme of federal-aid projects. All the objections made by the State board in its rejection a few weeks ago of the \$8,500,000 subway apply equally to the revised subway plan, according to the bureau.

The Research Bureau also pointed out that the six projects proposed by the Mayor exceeded by \$300,000, the \$10,000,000 limit established by the State board, without making any allowance for underpass construction. Recent developments in the finances of the City of Boston, the bureau said, should lead the State board to reduce the city's limit of expenditures from \$10,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

Of the remaining five projects, the Research Bureau disapproved a \$2,000,000 hospital proposal, approved two projects aggregating \$2,800,000 for school and street work and took no action on two projects amounting to \$2,800,000 for water main and sewer projects pending submission of further information to the State board. The Research Bureau urged improvement of the "antiquated police signal system" in Boston and stated that "a relatively small expenditure for this purpose merits inclusion in a well-rounded programme."

## Curley Gives Foley 68,000; Check This List Nov. 8

Here is one of those things to paste in your hot until after election, Nov. 7.

split 40,000 between them. Some 240,000 of the registered voters in Boston will mark their ballots.

Mayor Curley predicted further: Foley will get at least 5000 votes each in Ward 1, East Boston; Ward 2, Charlestown; Ward 3, North and West Ends; Wards 6 and 7 in South Boston; Wards 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Roxbury, a total of 50,000. To total his 68,000 he will require only an average of 1000 votes in each of the remaining wards.

October 25: William J. Foley will poll 68,000 votes to win the mayoralty. Frederick W. Mansfield will run second with 57,000. Malcolm E. Nichols will be third with 42,000. Joseph F. O'Connell will be fourth with 33,000. Judge Michael H. Sullivan and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., will



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# Coakley for O'Connell, Mayoral Seers Believe

## Leaders Recovering from Surprise Withdrawal as Parkman Reports Violence and Sabotage— Hurls "Lies" at Nichols

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., today issued two fiery statements in connection with his candidacy for mayor.

In one he charged that former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols has not told the truth. In the other he asserted that there is violence and sabotage against the Parkman candidacy.

### CORRECTS NICHOLS

Parkman says that it is incorrect, as alleged by Nichols, that he had a conference with former Gov. Fuller which led him to offer to support Congressman John W. McCormack.

The Parkman assertions came today as political leaders were recovering from the sudden and somewhat surprising move of Daniel H. Coakley withdrawing from the mayoralty contest, wondering as to where Coakley will turn his support and trying to adjust the situation to the changed line-up.

The first Parkman statement read:

"Mr. Nichols has always been very adept at disguising and evading the truth. But when he makes the statement that he did last night that Gov. Fuller and I had a conference which led me to offer support to Congressman John W. McCormack if he would run for mayor, Mr. Nichols lied. I did offer support to Congressman McCormack, but it was entirely on my own responsibility and with the one desire to see Boston have a good mayor.

"I never have discussed the possibility of Congressman McCormack's candidacy with Gov. Fuller, nor did I discuss the mayoralty situation with him until he called me up and offered me his support in just about so many words.

### CHARGES LIES

"I should have been glad to support Congressman McCormack for the office, but since he did not see his way clear to running, I came to the conclusion that the only course I could take in order to accomplish the one positive result—namely, to bring about the election of a competent man for mayor—was to offer myself for the job in the belief which every day has grown stronger that I can be elected. Mr. Nichols's lies will not defeat me.

"Mr. Nichols makes a further statement which calls for explanation. He charges that the first occasion on which he met me was in the office of a professional politician of the type whose support I now spurn. I certainly do.

"Is Mr. Nichols's memory so poor that he forgets just where that was? I'll refresh his memory. It was in the office of Mr. Nichols's guiding genius, Ernie Goulston.

"It was in 1925, my initiation into politics. When I received a request to come to Mr. Goulston's office, I accepted and went. It was just before I had been elected to the city council. I never expected to see the candidate for mayor of Boston walk into that office, and between the two of them I was sufficiently impressed so that I have never been back since. Can Nichols say the same?"

According to the second Parkman statement, one of his women supporters has been threatened with the loss of her home and her position, another was beaten and robbed, a forged letter was sent cancelling an invitation to him to address a club meeting and his headquarters has been deliberately flooded with misleading or prejudicial information. Mail has been tampered with, telephone wires have been tapped and files rifled. Posters have been torn down and a headquarters has been demolished.

The statement follows:

"An under-cover war which has been waged against the campaign of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., since his candidacy was announced reached new heights and approached terrorism of Parkman workers over the week-end.

"Threats of the loss of her home and her job against Mrs. Sarah L. Martin, president of the Republican Women's Club of Ward 12, resulted in an attempted cancellation of Senator Parkman's speaking engagement before the organization Monday night.

The invitation extended Senator Parkman to address the club was apparently cancelled in a letter bearing Mrs. Martin's signature, but not signed by her. Prominent members of the club immediately assured Senator Parkman that the meeting was open; that he would be more than welcome to address it. He did, and received an ovation.

"Yesterday an active Parkman worker in South Boston reported that on Saturday night he was attacked and threatened by four young men whom he believes represent a notorious South Boston gang; was beaten and robbed of his hat, a gold watch and chain, and \$9. He is Joseph E. Wipfler of 699 East Seventh street. Today he returned to his canvass of precinct 1, ward 7, South Boston, in the interests of Senator Parkman.

### EXTORTION PLOTS

"There have been the expected attempts to extort money from Senator Parkman's campaign headquarters for rallies that would never have been held, invitations to house parties at addresses that do not exist, and a steady barrage of telephone calls offering misleading or prejudicial information.

"Files and papers have been rifled during the night in campaign headquarters and reports have been received that telephone wires were tapped, envelopes deliberately wrongly addressed, that some mailed matter never reached the postoffice.

"Demolition of the Ward 16 Parkman-for-Mayor headquarters has not been repeated in other sections of the city. Signs on billboards and buildings which have been torn down and covered over by the posters of other candidates, have been replaced. In one such instance, an offender was caught in the act of tearing down a Parkman sign and replacing it with a Nichols sign.

"Senator Parkman's headquarters yesterday issued an appeal to all citizens of Boston to aid his workers in

protecting all candidates from the campaign of terrorism and destruction which is being waged undercover, and uphold the election laws of the city.

"The addition of 60 more active women workers to the Parkman-for-Mayor women's committee has been announced. The women's organization is now thoroughly canvassing every section of the city. Mrs. E. Z. Roundtree of Ward 12 has taken charge of the organization of colored women for the entire city in the interests of Senator Parkman and will have her campaign in full swing tomorrow."

### MAY SUPPORT O'CONNELL

Coakley's action came just a few minutes before the closing hour for withdrawals last evening. It came in spite of the fact that Coakley persistently for days and to within a few hours of the deadline had denied that he planned to resign.

In a statement last night he said that his friends had expressed the fear that his candidacy might result in the election of an enemy of the people. He says he will announce tomorrow evening the direction in which he will turn his support.

As recently as Sunday Coakley directed severe attacks on William J. Foley and Frederick W. Mansfield and since it is believed most unlikely that he will support a Republican the political observers were predicting today that Coakley will be with former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

The withdrawal of Coakley leaves six candidates in the field, and all of them must now stay and have their names on the ballot, where they will appear in an order to be determined by the drawing at the office of the election commissioners later this week.

The candidates are William J. Foley, Frederick W. Mansfield, Malcolm E. Nichols, Joseph F. O'Connell, Henry Parkman, Jr., and Michael H. Sullivan.

### BALLOT BOARD MEETS

The city ballot law commission met again today to resume its consideration of protests in connection with contests for school committee and city councilman. The protests concern the placing of certain names on the ballot.

Mayor Curley will jump actively into the fight for William J. Foley within a few hours. The mayor is expected to speak tonight and his noonday rallies for Foley at Young's Hotel are now scheduled to open tomorrow noon.

Parkman will speak tonight at the following rallies and meetings: Men's Club, Baptist Church, Cummings highway, Rosindale; Men's Club, Park Street Church; Syrian American Club, 44 West Newton street; 24 Amory street, Roxbury; Hammond and Tremont streets, South end; James and East Brookline streets, Roxbury; Fenwood road and Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

A reception to former Mayor and Mrs. Nichols was tendered at Aperion Plaza, Warren street, by members of the ward 12 division of the Women's Nichols-for-Mayor campaign committee.

The reception was preceded by a whist over which Mrs. Sophie Myers presided. Assisting her were Mesdames Abe Zilmon, Samuel H. Cohen, Daniel Stahl, Anna Altshuler, Ira Margolia and M. Slessinger.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Page of Roxbury, secretary of the Massachusetts Baptists' Charitable Society and a former member of the House of Representatives from ward 12, endorsed Nichols's candidacy today.

Dr. Page wrote in part:

"Believing that every citizen who thinks earnestly of the gravity of the current conditions realizes that a serious crisis threatens political, economic and industrial life, both locally and nation-wide, I am deeply convinced that only men who have been tried and passed the service test of high public office should be chosen for positions